



and manufacturers of the entire country. Once fairly started in New York it is to and a clear eye. There is nothing of the visionary about him, and regarding the plans and purposes of his project he is disposed to be extremely conservative. Of it he said at the time of its incorporation. have branches in all the larger industrial centers of the nation. From this it can be

Trustee

of its incorporation:

"This is the first practical step of a movement to establish labor bureaus which will inspire confidence alike in employers and employes, and while it is to be a self-supporting business, in order to insure its permanence, our motives are purely philanthropic. There is much suffering in the country at the present time, and we hope to relieve some of it through this organization."

Naturally, the men most affected by the late financial flurry were the unskilled laborers, and these will be aided first. An office has been opened at 17 State street, in charge of Charles Carpenter, and others will be established as they are needed.

"We are going to ship these men where they can have work and good homes," said Mr. Bannard. "But we are not going to operate as a charity. If a man gets a dollar's worth of good out of the exchange, make him pay his dollar for it, and that's the only way to keep

up the organization.
"The whole trouble with similar enter-

prises has been that they were conducted as charities. Business men wouldn't apply for labor. They were afraid of getting the maimed the halt and the blind. In fact, they usually did

get a pretty worthless lot.
"We want to avoid this error. We want to conduct this exchange as a business. Then we will have the confidence of business men. We want them to know that if they send us orders they will get what they want-nothing more, nothing less.

ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION

"We are starting with the unskilled laborers because they are most in need of aid. When have attended to them we will take up the various trades. In time we expect to take care of all of them. But we are going to take care of the unskilled men before we do anything

Because it promises to fill a long-felt want the National Labor Exchange has attracted attention all over the country. The 2,000,000 citizens who are out of work, according to the esti-mate of the American Federation of Labor, represent the entire population of Wisconsin. They equal the entire wage-earning population of the states of New York and New Jersey.

Mere figures give no adequate idea of how materially the country would benefit were these 2,000,000 unemployed put to work. The \$1,100,-000,000 they would earn in a year would buy the equivalent to every dollar's worth of manufactures and products exported from this country during the year 1908. The same sum would buy outright the state of Virginia and everything in it, according to the last census val-

Just imagine how the mercantile and manufacturing concerns would boom if the purchasing power of the people were increased \$1,100,000,000 a year. Then you will gain some idea of how tremendous is the problem of the unemployed; then you will realize why the astute Wall street financiers are so anxious to solve it. For it means as much to them as it does to the poor, unskilled laborer who is wearing out shoe leather he can't replace in a vain effort to find the necessaries of life for a hungry

Yet the problem is not so serious as it was somewhat more than a year ago. Then more than 3,000,000 wage-carners were idle, according to the reports of the representatives of the Industrial Workers of the World. In the last year more than a million men have gone to work.

Tacob A Schiff: Trustee

But they were mainly the skilled laborers—the artisans and tradesmen. These classes are rapidly being re-employed. Everything tends to show a return to normal conditions in the near future. The unstilled men, huddled together in tenements in the big cities, are the ones who will be last to find work. And they are the ones who will first be aided by the National Labor Explanation Exchange.

There is plet ty of work for them to do, but they are never where they are needed. There are millions of acres of land to be tilled, but they can't get to it There are new communities forming which are crying for men, skilled or unskilled, but the helpless urbanites profit as little from them is if a reservation on the moon

were opened to settlement. To put these men where they belong, where they will contribute to the prosperity of the country instead of retarding it—that is the task to which the new labor exchange has set itself. And that it will not lack co-operation seems as-

"Why, from a single newspaper article." (CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE.)

IIIS EXCHANGE is not a charity. It is not to be run as a charitable institution. It is to be conducted as a business, on business principles." The statement was made recently by Otto Tremont Banuard, president of the New York

seen that its possibilities are unlimited.

When employed every man is an asset

to a nation; unemployed, he is a liability. And to convert 2,000,000 men from liabil-

ities to assets means an increased purchas-

ing capacity sufficient to have bought every

dollar's worth of American products ex-

ported last year.

Trust Company, who was the guiding spirit in the organization of the exchange and who, after its incorporation, was made its president.

He is a thorough type of the successful financier—sharp, shrewd and practical, concise in speech, decisive in manner, with a cool head

How They Train Animals to Aid and to Guard the European Policemen

lice jurposes were engaged for night service in November, 1896, at Hildesheim, Prussla. It was not however, until April. 1899, that a police commissioner of Gliont began to supply his might watchinen with dogs. In Germany police dogs become popular through the efforts of the chief police officials in the Rhenish-Westphalian Industrial districts; but no man did more for their introduc-

forts of the chief police officials in the Rhenish-Westphalian Industrial districts, but no mu did more for their Introduction in the police service, and for arousing introset in the subject among city-back, of Berlin, who not compare the ministry of the Interior department in the pracence of the Crown Prince, Today there are in Germany almost 500 police departments that keep dospore the ministry of the Interior department in the pracence of the Crown Prince, Today there are in Germany almost 500 police departments that keep dospore assistants. An association in the interest of suici animals has been formed, which has more than 1800 persons as increases in interest by reason of the excellent results obtained in various countries of Europe with different breeds.

French Dogs

In France dogs are now used by the police forces at the following suburban municipalities of Paris. Six at Assiers, 4 at Boulogne, 8 at Charenton, 6 at Gentilly, 2 at Ivry, 2 at 1 Johnville, 2 at Ildis, 4 at 7 Levislois, 6 at Montreuit, 6 at Neully, 6 at St. Denis (South), 2 at St. Denis (North), 6 at St. Denis (South), 2 at St. Denis (North), 6 at St. Denis (South), 2 at St. Denis (South), 2

Exercise Schedule

given object in the absance of his master against an individual armed with a stick. (3) The master being attacked suddenly by an armed man, the dog must defend him until ordered to crosse. (4) The dog must trace some individual designated by toh controlling committee. (a) He must make known the individual's commissioner as being one of the most ballownian law being must be commissioner as being one of the most ballownian law being must be advention and the most ballownian law being must be advention and the most ballownian law being one of the most ballownian law being one of the man. (a) He must make known the individual's hiding-place by barking without biting.

(b) He must keep the individual at bay until the arrival of ris master. (c) He must attack if flight is attempted. (d) He must follow the individual through a house if necessary. (e) He must not be driven off by fir-arms. (f) He must cease his attack if the individual chased stops running and submits. (g) He must been obtained in this direction by using the following method: A second person, an entire stranger to the stops running and submits. (g) He must been obtained in this direction by using the following method: A second person, an entire stranger to the stops running and submits. (g) He must been string to his master the firearm presumed to have been thrown down by the individual. (5) The dog must walk behind the individual turned over to his master. He must attack anyone of these attempting flight, even without command. (6) The dog having been placed at a cortain distince must rush to the aid of his master as son as he hears a call or the sound of a whestle or other means of call.

When They Altract

st. will be admitted that these accom-

While bloodhounds have been used from time immemorial to trace murderers and other criminals, regular police desistants to their police department. Great difficulties were at first experienced in selecting the animal best factories was suggested by Dr. Hans Gross, in 1896, in an article entitled "An assistant to consrubles," published in the Year Book of the Austrian Constabulary, in which he says: "The dog should, above all things, be a faithful, everwatchful, and attentive companion to the constable on his arduous official founds, a companion gifted with senses far more acute than those of his master."

The first dogs used in Europe for police jurposes, were engaged for night service in November, 1896, at Hildesheim, Prussla. It was not however, until April. 1899, that a police commissioner description of this animal: Head, long; skull, not too broad; forehead, mroe flat than founded; muzzle, pointed; mose, black; cyes, brown, with a very intellegent expression, cars, triangular, stiff, straight, and well-set; coat, yellow brown color, with soif certly hair; tall, strong at base, average length.

Working Out

Lesson III. (t) The dog ordered "down" must refuse all bult or entire trainer slowly receive, polaring him to master. (2) The dog must guard any given object in the absance of his master against an individual armed with a stick. (3) The master before the standard of the dog and the companies to the standard to "rest" at this simple gosture of the hand.

Great care to the standard of the hand.

When They Attract

It will be admitted that these accomplishments are tather difficult for a brute pulshments are tather difficult for a brute to master, yet it is claimed that several animals, which came up civil-service examination, won diplomas after having through these lessons with remarkable through these lessons with remarkable through these lessons with remarkable that proficiency in taces exercises will decide, in the future, all questions in decide, in the future, all questions in the countries of Europe.

Belgian Dogs

Police digs are being used at Rottendam and in about 39 towns in Belgium, and of these the city of Ghent has been most successful in carefully training and

men they are after. Their object is to fratternize with their compatriots who belong to the "Black Hand," learn their secrets, and secure their apprehension. In Chicago alone the Italian societies of that city have already organized a force of 500 for this purpose, and their efforts have so far been crowned with success.

"HIGHBINDERS" teather the nests of unscrupulous scound-rels. In fact, one Russian secret society actually obtained thousands of pounds from threatened victims, and afterwards submitted balance sheets showing who had paid money and who had not, and who had suffered injury and murder. No one knows the ways of these secret societies better than the chiefs of police, and that is why such stern measures are taken to suppress them on every hand.

Practice Began in a Small Way in Prussia --- Now in Vogue Everywhere

gian shepherd dog will stand by his master is worthy of note. When anyone passes the policeman, the dog, though making no hostile demonstration, will at once regard him with marked distance rows. When, on the other hand, a man pretends to strike the policeman, the dog becomes savage and leaps at the throat of the aggressor with a fury that is fearful to witness.

Though prevented by the muzile from seizing such aggressors, they will spring again and again at them, throwing themselves against the chest with sufficient force to knock down the strongest man. A 50-pound dog, well trained, can easily throw a powerful man while on the rut. They dart between the legs with an upward spring and the man is thrown. The dogs run into alleys, behind houses and outbuildings, and into the thousand one places where a thier may be in hiding, but where a policeman would not see anything unless provided with a portable searchlight.

Hours of Work

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Hours of Work

At Ghent the police dogs begin their work at 10 p. m. and continue without rest to 6 a. m., when they are taken back to their kennels. They always accompany the same watchman and keep to the same round. In case of the absence of the regular watchman, a substitute takes the dog out and the very fact of his being in policeman's uniform is sufficient for the dog to obey him as well as his customary master. From 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 at hight, the dogs rest in their kennels, each separated from the other. This long rest enables them to accomplish their eight hours' service without fatigue. Being thus kept in their kennels all day, the dogs see no one but the trainer who cares for and feeds them, and in this way they have no means of acquiring any familiarity with the public. During night service the watchmen never allow any person to touch their dogs or offer them anything.

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labout two-fifths of an inch) in diameter, use out, and at the base of which is a round opening of a centimeters in diameter, enabling the dog to breathe and dirink easily without being sole to pick up food. The moutapiece is attached to a strap which fastens round the neck and is sufficiently loose to be instantly taken off. Attached to this strap is a loon through which the coller is nessed.

TRANSPLANTING THE UNEMPLOYED TO FIELDS OF LABOR

(Continued From First Page)

There are swamp and overtical talling 75,000,000 acres, which are being reclaimed.

But it is not alone to these more or less remete lands that the unemployed methods of agriculture, which have gained such vast headway in the last decade or so, make it possible for a family to sustain itself on an almost infinitesimal plot of land right on the borders of the hig cities.

Recently the Little Land League, with Bolton Hall in charge of its affairs, began a campaign of education in New York. Interested in the league are many of the same men who formed the inter exchange, including V. Everit Macv. Gerrre Foster Peahody. Robert W. de Fulton Cutting, W. Lloyd Garrison, Hamilin Garland, Hamilton Holt, G. B. Hopking, John Moody. N. O. Nelson, Albert Elaw, Francis Lynde Stetson, Spenger T. Powell. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Frenderick Natha nand Mrs. Semuel Untermyer.

"Back to the land" is the platform

out down their own working forces and add to the unemployed. Business streets hates.

On the other hand, when labor is a demand its price goes up. Everyone has money to spend. Collections are good and manufacturers and jobbers get inor orders than they can fill. Business moons.

Tet there is always that proportion of debt that is never paid. The laborer who has lived from hand to mouth for a year or more, finds himself lacing debt that to him are tremendous. He can pay for what he gets, and does so. But the margin that he can't ply goes of down the line as profit an dioss. The what the great body of the nation pay for allowing such conditions to exist. Behind the new National Labor Exchange, as before stated, are men what appreciate these conditions. Capitalists ankers, brokers, practical rien of affairs, they see the vast advantages of turning liabilities into assets borrower nito spenders. Should they succeed no they alone will profit. Every wag fearner in the lands however I amble, where the hencefited. And, whatever the motive of these then, the will deav that they are ackling the biggest problem of the day Frederick Natha hand Mrs. Semuel Un-termyer.

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victims are too terrorized to resist their claims for money, which are made under

by a member of the band. So had did the operations of the "Black Hand" become in 1908 that American citizens of several places formed what is called the several places formed what is called the "White Hand" to aid the police in running down suspects.

cases, but revelations have come to light of late years which prove that ning down suspects.

many of the secret societies of Russia are simply formed on the lines of the largely of the better class of Italian merchants and clerks, and their work is done just as secretly as that of the men they are after. Their object is to men they are after. Their object is to feather the nests of unscrupulous scound-

TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL PARIS: News Notes | BERLIN: Happenings | LONDON: Comment and CABLE NEWS

KAISER IS BUSY Lively Scramble On ROWN WITH For the Ambassadorship To French Republic

Wants His People in the Factories to Go Back to Old Folk Songs

AGAIN WITH

TOLSTOI AGAIN PUTS RUSSIANS IN FALSE PLACE

Insists That Government Shall Prosecute Him For "Thou Shalt Not Kill"

BY MALCOM CLARKE.

ERLIN June 10-Emperor William has delivered himself of a further contribution o the gospel of cheerfulpess which his maiesty is never tired of preaching to the people. The occasion vas the close of the great annual comspetition of male choics for the prize given by the sovereign. Six years ago, under like (trougstances the emperor insisted that ambitious motern vocal leampositions and combinations and progressions of an outhestra character were not suitable for the voices of men, who for the most part, spent their days in the impure or dusty atmsophere of factories, and whose powers of song were the result of a devotional sacrifice of their scanty le sure. He then exhorted ondrators to go back to the simple and moving folk songs, of which he promised to have a collection made which would be procurable by choirs at a moderate price. This promise has since been fulfilled, but the emperor is not satisfied that sufficient attention has been paid to his advice, and he declared that the principles laid down by him in 1903 must more closely rodowed and difficult choruses such as some he has just listened to avoided. At the same time he expressed his gratification that some of the choirs no longer made the conquest or to inical difficulties their chief ob-

More of Classics

This majesty further citered a wish that comes should apply themselves more than in the past to classics and cheer-finess and the foir de wive. Nothing, a said, was farther removed from him to said, was farther removed from him than to dissuade thom from occupying themselves with serious art. Schubert's song 'Raine Senonstes Gluck der Erde,' song by the association of Beiling shoral state and made the deepest impressions. teachers, had made the deepest impres-sion upon him, but it was not good to be always singing about coffins and death The court pactorraphes have been called mon to sign a document renouncing their legal right of reproduction of hotties of their majestles and other members of the imperial family. This

that each trip will cost \$300. This, divided among twenty passengers, works out to \$30 each. A first-class ticket to Friderichsharon from Berlin costs at present, by rail about \$17.50. It is supposed that the air cruisers will take twelve hours on the journey or about the same time as by rail

Singing Sparks

The new method consists of sending are capable of being "heard" by a receiver, no matter how softly they are attuned. It will thus be possible for the coming of his mother, the first time since the existence of wireless telegraphy to maintain telegraphic communication in spite of the most violent atmospheric disturbance.

AN AMERICAN SUICIDE.

ST LOUIS. June 12.— Mme. Mary Agnes O'Brien Ruiz, who committed suicide in London recently, has been identified as the daughter of Chas O'Brien, a St. Louis boiler maker. She was born here and as a young woman was considered eccentric.

TEFIK PASHA'S TRAVELS. TEFIX PASHA'S TRAVELS.

BERLIN, June 12—Tefix Pasha artived here from Constantinople on a special mission to notify Emperor William of the accession to the throne of Turkey of Mehmed V.

CHOLERA KILLS TWO. AMOY, June 12 .- Two deaths from the Asiatic cholera are reported in the lage of Kang Tow, on Amoy island.



THE CHARMING AMERICAN ACTRESS, WHO HAD A LUNCHEON SURPRISE.

(BY VANCE THOMPSON.)

PARIS, June 12—A battle at once political diplomatic, social and financial is being waged in Parls, the call is being waged in Parls, the cassion to the ambiasadorship of Henry White When President Tait permitted the quasi-official announcement which first appeared in the New York American last Abril that he might send to Parls Robert Bacon of J P Morgan's banking firm, that was merely a straw to see which way the wind is blowing.

In good American slang it is a "feeler." That is the reason why Mr. Bacon was named so early. Mr. Taft wanted to see whicher a storm of objection would be raised by his organization of the diplomatic vervice. The announcement created only a ripple.

Rival applicants for the post say the battle will have to be fought out in Parls. First on the field was General W. F. Draper, who was ousted from the parls of the parls wish to Pearls General Diapot has it in the inauguration and gathered sufficient in the law of the parls of the par

place here He is now bringing a strong American influence to bear for the appointment. He has many backers who think he was wrongly treated by Mr. Roosevelt.

Augustine N. Eddy of Chicago, arrived to the elysee. PARIS, June 12—A battle at once political, diplomatic, social and finan-

sugar king first came here to study music he attended the musicale given "Singing sparks" is the expressive name of an improved wireless system just perfected by the German "Telefunken" Wireless Telecraph Company Messrs. Slaby and Acro, chief engineers of the company, after whom the German system is generally called, have invented a device which, it is claimed, entirely obviates the uncertainties with which all wireless systems have interested at the Thetre Femina, he made immself conspicuous by throwing flowers from a box and by his enthusiastic applause. Afterward they were thronged to Aries for the fetes in honor

> The first cloud on the horizon was the coming of his mother, Mrs. John the classic, was Madame Calve, the D Spreckels She saw nothing unusual in her dutiful son, except that

marked to a friend, "he cares for nothing but music. He never goes about as other boys do He only wants to be with musical people. That is the reason I trust him over here."

night the Paris all-nighters were witnesses of a nocturne in which young Visitors came from all parts of Europe, Claus fook a part The confiding mother gave young Claus enough money to last him until next November, but the day she left for London . Master Claus drew out the entire of them attended the fetes at Arles One Garwood said, more hopefully, ets to New York for himself and Miss Alsace

opened. After sending cablegrams to her husband urging him to stop her son's marriage, she sailed on June & for New York by the Amerika

HOMAGE TO A LOVE POET

PARIS, June 12 -Among those who of the seventieth birthday of the good poet Frederick Mistral, whose Mirelle

he was more interested in music than the old songs of Provence to an audience of many thousands—from eight to ten of many thousands—from eight to ten thousands the estimates inn. This was from Count Di Moise. only part of the homage rendered the

old poet of the South. Deputies, senators, ministers delivered around his name. He related that he their orations; Mounet-Suly declaimed had visited Trieste to see his sister, their orations; Mounet-Sully declaimed who was married to a captain in the laudator verses. Singers from the opera who was married to a captain in the mountain Edward Clement. who has North German Lloyd service. The next been engaged for New York next teat day, he wrote, he was going on the content of the day, he wrote he was going on the content of the day. from the United States and South America, all to honor the gentle old man who

wrote a love story fifty years ago. How many girls have been named Minelle it would be hard to say. Dozens cent of these awful charges." the smount and purchased steamship tick- of them journeyed all the way from now patiently she awaits the count's

ABOUT READY TO RESIGN

Marquis de Castellane Declares He Will Be Overthrown By Socialists

TO LEAVE POLITICS FOR FIELD OF LITERATURE

Statesman Who Overthrew Seventeen Ministries Unable to Cope With New Forces

(BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.) ARIS, June 12.—I can announce that M. Clemenceau, who is styled France's great prime minister by his admirers, and is dubbed reactionary by his enemies, will soon lay aside the cares of office to devite the remainder of his like technique. ares of office to devote the remark f his life to philosophical literature. Our ministers do not last long in France. They have averaged one a year since the establishment of the third republic. But Clemenau has broken all tecords, even that of the late Walderk Payarasas has the late was a supplied to the late walder was the late was a supplied to deck-Rousseau, by holding the office of prime minister for more than three

years.

He, who took an active part in the commune, who has had a parliamentary career of forty years behind him and who overthrew seventeen ministers, now finds himself unable to cope with the growing forces of socialism. Clemenceau will retain his place in the senate and has ambitions to succeed Fullieres in the presidential chair, but men who are intellectually strong are rarely sent to the elysee.

So at sixty-eight there remains for him nothing but literature and the sen-

I am still under the mantle of prophecy when I say that M. Clemanceau will be succeeded by M. Constant, the present ambassador at Constantinople. He is a ambassedor at Constantinople. He is a very strong and experienced man, was formerly minister of foreign affairs and also filled the office of prime minister. He is a stanch republican, but so strongly in, favor of law and order that he would not hesitate to order the army to fire on their brethren should occasion re nire on their brethren should occasion re-ruire, as he did in the time of general Boulanger.

So competent is he at extricating him-self from difficult situations that he is nicknamed "The White Mouse."

THE COUNT

ter days Miss Garwood vaited at the Hotel Continental for word from mys-Giovanni Michaele Bettini, Count Di Molse, who abruptly left Paris when the American State De-partment took a hand in his matri-

of all the notoriety that had gathered

M. CLENENCEAU Young Hostesses in Revolt to Dethrone The English Dowagers



DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER, daughter of Coonel Cornwallis-West, One of the Young Hostesses.

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Hint For Us

Judge and Mrs. W. J. English Enferiain Some Imperial Guests PARIS, June 12—One of the most dehitful dinners of the week was given on ursday evening at the Hotal Litz by dige and Mrs. William J. English, who is formerly Miss Cara Sutro drugt terms. The guests included the Duke de Montes formerly Miss Cara Sutro drugt terms and all formaticisco. Dinner was served in the formal Lannes, whose centurary has just been celebrated, the Dike de Homanicisco. Dinner was served in the first telles where the tubes where tubes wh

Count Di Molse, who abruptly left
Paris when the American State Department took a hand in his matrimonial affairs.

She telegraphed and wrote to Venice, Padua and Dalmatian, island of Cherso, where the counts ancestral domain is supposed to be, but received no answer. Letters to the Poste Restant at Venice were not replied to and a teelgram to the porter of the family palace, Di Pisano, at Venice, met the same fate

Paris when the American State Department took a hand in his matrimonial affairs.

Pharis June 12—One of the most delightful dinners of the weak was given on the post was for the last fortnight.

The guests included the Duke de Montebello, a descendant of Napoleon's great fust been celebrated, the Dike de Homiton answer. Letters to the Poste Restant at Venice were not replied to and a teelgram to the porter of the family palace, Di Pisano, at Venice, met the same fate

For some days Miss Garwood almost

In the ancient arena of Artes she sang had began to believe that the noble to an audience of Provence to an audience of doctor was a myth, she received a gay rom Count Di Moise. Apparently he had not heard a word Designed for English Royal Ascot

LONDON, June 12—Royal Ascot starts party at Windsor Castle, driving in state on Tuesday. Chref interest centers in the daily to the track. The Earl and Country in the cast of Granard are their guests for Ascot week and this is their greatest social triumph.

The Harry Whitneys have a house party at Oakley Lodge near Windsor for day, he wrote, he was going on to Cherso to visit his father, the aged Count Benedetro, also the count's brothers and the count's brothers and the count's sisters. He promised soon to return to Paris with his father's blesing on his marriage to the American heires,

"That looks as though he is innocent of these awful charges," Miss Garwood said, more hopefully, and now patiently she awaits the count's meeting of the season. The king and coming.

Tace the American entries are so heavily handleapped that criticism is que A week ago Sir Martin, despite Ms carry-ling a heavier imposite hat criticism is que A week ago Sir Martin, despite Ms carry-ling a heavier imposite hat has been placted and the Haddey Martins, the provides and Oscar Lewishons have cottages near Ascot.

Dressmakers Busy

Dress makers have heen busy for weeks and Santon while fundant count's his trainer. Camon, is confident. Coling and Eallott are unlikely statices.

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TO VISITING

Fifty Journalists From the Country Fairly Overwhelmed by Attentions

THEY ARE TREATED IN THE STYLE OF ROYAL PRINCES

All a part of the Feverish Plan to Set Ablaze the Spirit of Empire

(BY WILLIAM T. STEAD.)

ONDON, June 12—What shall be done to the man whon, the king delighteth to honor? In the book of Esther we read that he was clothed in the king's apparel, set upon the king's horse and led through the city by one of the king's most noble princes who continually proclaimed: Thus shall be done to the man whom the king delighteth to honor."

The usage of the days of Alasureus no longer prevails among us, but England this week has been witnessing a modernized adaptation of the quaint Eastern teremonial.

ited adaptation of the quart process.

The men whom the king delighteth to it oner are no Mordecals of Humans, but the press men of the empire who have been received with homage lefitting the monarch whose mouthpieces trey are.

Fifty Journalists

Journalism, which in comparatively recent times sat like a beggar at the king's gate has now received its apethesis. Before these representatives of the press from over sea, all that is byinet and roblest in the land, is doing obetsance. From the king upon the thinne downwards every one is making haste to do tiem honor.

Fifty men whose names, with hardly half a dozen exceptions, have never been

half a dozen exceptions, have never been heard in England before they arrived in town are being treated as if they were princes of the blood royal. It is an event that marks an epoch. The arrival of the journalist as one of the recognized rules of the provided.

of the journalist as one of the recognized rulers of the world!

To do these "writing fellows" honor, the empire makes parades of all its forces. An ocean lane, extending for niles, has been formed of the mightiest battleships in the navy in order that these newspaper men might inspect the floating bulwarks of the empire.

At Aldershot an army of 70,000 men of all arms will maneuver on a field day held especially for the editorial guests

pers rather than the ever changing ephemeral ranks of party politicians in the colonies they find the most useful representatives of the imperial idea.

It would be very useful if a year or two hence the American press could organize a similar festival in which the

When the grandson of the California

She did not know that almost every

PARIS, June 12-For several bit-

For some days Miss Garwood almos

He related that he day, he wrote, he was going on to

elty. The fashionable figure will be accentuated by wearing a cuirass covered with geometrical designs of the fille and silver wire from which falls a pleated skirt headed by a sash tied at the back in t. flat "nursery bow."

Amazon frocks will be a ferture of the week, with sleeveless Jackets hanging limp from the shoulders at the back and mate of gauze edged with bullion Many of the new tollettes are more amusing than attractive because of Aheir eccentricity. The reappearance of the flounced dress is one of the novelties. Ascot week will also reveal the fact that Valencienness and other fine laces are used to flounces which are as small is those that adorp infant robes and are placed upon the skirts in fluffy Van Dywes and on the sleeves as far as the elbows to match.

Ceats of cluny lace and minalese will be fashionable.

Wider and wilder are the jettore



MACDONOUGH

GEORGIA COOPER

BROADWAY.

For the first time since their manguration at the Princess Theat with Sai Francisco two years ago the favorite comic opera company of that house will take to the road to make more for a season of grand open in the meteopole They will present "Fig. Pag. Pout But tomorrow (Mondry) Lan 11 -one page

One of the rat bust song bits of the Year is rendered by Zoe Barnett in our strength of the Faff Pour? It's entitled "Sme. M. Maughan acquired a mastery over Dotte Dueple Made t Hit, and oncerns the language of those two countries. the sudden success of a chorus lady,

Besides being the original of the Sandman role in "Piff Paif Pouf," Fred Mace is the en iter of the name part or the "Umpire" another Princess Theater success

The evolution of Edwin Emery into a nusical comedy sta is now complete, that artist having proven his vegsatility by giving up drimatic work altogether Mr. Emery is assigned a prominent paid "Piff, Paif, Pour ' Others in the cast are Fred Mace, May Dol v, Zoe Burgto and torty pretty gars.

JOHN DREW

John Drew and 'lack Stray will ! the double attraction at the Macdonough Theatre June 15 and 18 Mr. Diew 1 always a favorite po matter what his play may be, and in this cas he is said to have one or the best comedus that has been poduced on the American stage in a very long ome Its author W. Som country

Theatre it New York last actumn and is paid an entire dramatic company. it can take four months. That ought to Besides Mabel Ifite and Mike Donlin he suffice at guaranty of its merit, for there is a big gulaxy of new acts, all they don't keep plays on New York having the spaikle of novelty and each money into the box office.

His characters are Clear'y drawn, his sutuations are gramatic, and his dialogue this week will be Mabel Litte, one of ir always kindly and while he points out faults he does it so good naturedly that the sting of the reluke is gone Matinee Wednesday, June 15.

ETHEL BARRYMORE

"Lady Frederick", the new comedy in Macdenough Theatre for three nights Bryan commencing Tuesday, June 21, was writ- A special feature of this week's proten by W Somerset Maugham a young gram will be Claude Gillingwater, who

Mr Maugham was born in 1974 in Paris where his father, the late R O Maugham, acted for many years as solution to the

LANDERS STEVENS BROADWAY ...

became a structure Heidelber-

He speat several years in the pigturesque . I German city, and then 10turned to England vacue he studied med-num at St Thomas' hospital During At the present moment, that is within

five years of the production of his play Mi. Maugnani is the happy author of tout su cossful place being acted simul-taneously on the energy of tour of the leading London theaties. This probably is without a precedent, and it constitutes a retord of which any gramatist might justly be proud, the more so when, as in the present case, the author is scarceis the means old. Perhaps his nost so cessul plu is "Lady Freder-ick" in which Miss Lithel Barrymore has relained as a prominent feature of the made such a builliant success The program

Immerse business is sure to title at the Unkland Orpheum during the coming week, the vander lie show that opens today being announced as the strongest see Maugham has Jack Straw' and of the year without exception. Money three other pie es all running at once in has been nonted out like water to bring London last season and they was all the class of attractions that are included successes too "Jack Straw" was the in the coming week's show to the Ortirst of the quartet to be done in this pheum. One act alone - that of Mike Donlin and Mabe. Hite, commanding a her the w produced it at the Empire salur each week equal to a sum that

Rigis that long if they don't draw representing the best in its particular field.

A unlawe attraction at the Oapheum first of framen we threeses, the but he nes on the American stage, and her fam ous husband, the celebrated ball player Mike Don'in, whose remarkable performances on the diamend have contributed greatly to the success of "The Glants" in the past "Mike" is said to have developed into an exceedingly good actor The sketch in which the Donlins appear three acts in which Charles Frohman will is entitled "Stealing Home" and is from Present Miss Ethel Birrymore at the the pen of that clever writer, Vincent

> has already distinguished himself in vandeville here and who it will also be redevide here and who it will also be re-numbered, shared the honors with Pritzi Scheff in "Mile Modiste," and with Mis Losile Carter in 'Du Builly' when it was

Collingwater will present is from his own pen and is entitled "A Strenuous Rehearsal In it he impersonates an actor manager who adds to his income by the tuition of stage aspirants.

ORPHEUM

The Vindobonas, who come to the Or-pheum this week, are the greatest musical novelty in Europe Three years the Apollo Theater in Berlin Thee years ago they scored an immense success at the Apollo Theater in Berlin The Vandobonas combine inclody with eccentric coineds and among the musical conceits they offer are "The Bassoon Virtuoso."

An Unfortunate Violin Concert" and The Canary at School" Billy Van, the famous minstrel come-

dan will be let loose at the Orpheum toda. Of all the younger end men in America Billy 1, the best and most oppular His long association with such rafict today Of all the younger end men in America Billy is the best and most popular. His long association with such ministral organizations as Printose and West, fliverly and W. Fl. Wost, has given him a national reputation.

Maxwa and Mazette with a lively comedy skirt in which a clever tramp and a pretty gull pictures will be new comers.

The Bander-La Velle Trio of events, rated as perhaps the deverest who have ever visited the Oakland Orpheum, will be one of the acts held over Peter Donald and Mets. Carson will give their Scotch connect section of the Mets and Mets.

"The Sunny South" an act including

BELL

A corking good singing turn, a military story in song cutified "The Last of the Regiment" is the special feature of a pronuong show at the Bell this week. the first performance bring the matine this afternoon. It will be presented by the Al Cameron Company, which comprises a male sextet of uncommon abilprices a male sextet of uncommon abil-ity. A bit of black face comedy is in-troduced and startling scenic effects lend much to the attractiveness of the turn. Saona, a portrayor of characters from the Hall of Fame, is also slated for an unique number. His impersonations in-clude Carnegie, Grant, King Edward, McKinley and a number of characteriza-tions in addition that add much amuse-ment.

Bert Sheppard, an Australian whip nampulator, comes with something en-tirely different. Across the full length of the stage he extinguishes lights with the

the stage he extinguishes lights with the snap of his whip, eats apples and candles in twaln and lashes his assistants without hurting them in the least.

Then there is a coster singer, who comes with a great reputation. Harry Burgovie. London's popular character songster, will be beard in the newest coster dittles and others that have gained him fame accurate his wall. Out. coster diffes and others that have gamed him fame across the water. Will Oakland one of the sweetest tenors before the gubble, is a big addition to this excellent bill. Will Oakland is known the world over is a contributor to the Victor and Ednson phonograph records.

There are other hig features included, in which the domestic concelly sketch by Anderson and Sort antitled "Home. Sand

Anderson and Bert entitled "Home, Swee

will be followed at the Broadway by a eries of similar high-class dramas with tevens in the leading coles.

Besides Miss Cooper and Stevens, others who will take part in the Broadway production of "Raffles" will be Miss Priscilla Knowles, Miss Claire Sinclare Miss Georgie Woodthorp, Miss Anita Allen, Jack Bennett, Gerd Munier, Roy Clements, Edgar Sinclare, Al Hallett Fred Green and Al Dickinson The usual matinees will be given Wed-

esday, Saturday and Sunday.

YE LIBERTY

With the performance of "Old Heidelberg" this afternoon and evening, the ing feminine role, that of "Nina", and long season of Landers Stevens as lead-Miss Lillian Elliott and Miss Bessie Saning man with the Bishop Players at the Liberty Playhouse comes to an end. For of the important roles are in the hands over four years he has appeared in this of Henry Shumer, George Webster, Robcapacity with the resident stock company, and in that time he made many personal friends, all of whom are working hard to make his fareweil appearance a notable one. To-Night these friends will by Florence Oakley and Sydney Ayres, for the first time in this its Heroique, practically full the big theatre and an un-appear in "The Girl of the Golden West", by Saint Saens, and other new composiusual demonstration is expected of them. David Belasco's greatest triumph. This

The week commencing to-morrow even-ng will be devoted to a presentation of "Fabio Romani", a dramatization of Marie Corelli's most widely known and popular novel, "The Vendetta". This play, which takes its name from the leading character of the story, has been as popular and successful as the stage ver-slons of "Camille", "Thelma" and the many other stories first made known through printed pages and later on by presentation on the stage. It has been resented by Mr. Keane in every large

city of the country, always with the same unvarying success, but next week will be seen here for the first time. of splended actors. Miss Laura Hudson, who scored so heavily as the gypsy in "The Road to Yesterday", has the lead- 'ul" this week are the Perr ss Potters ert Lauler, Robert Claye, George Rand

and Clarence Elmer. After one week of "Fablo Romani" the re-organized Bishop Players, headed

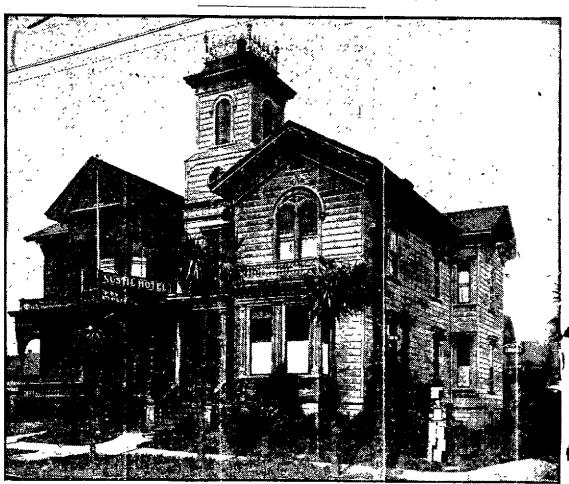
In the Navassar band, Rior - "he park beautiful," has found in att iction that proving to be the great et drawing card that the management las thus for seen able to seeme Fift i heautiful young ladies, in decidedly a telleng co tumes, with mortar loard tats, toppe off with massive white planes, fauntily upon their heads, nake a r ture that the most blase cannot help b to admire. They are not only good look upon, but they play with the dash and spirit of the greatest of the male orranizations Their interpretations of many of the world's greatest mush d empositions compare favorably with inything that has been he id in this city. Theirs was not an e sy task to follow such a band as Conway brought to this city, but it is safe to say that In the support of Mr. Keane are a group they have not suffered by the comarison.

Other attractions at the "Firk beautin a new aerial act, the Doot' is Marum. n a comedy trampoline act n new and fudicurous sturts, and a number of other pleasing fortures

The Navassats this attention will inerpret the works of Supper Von Tilzer. Strauss, Langley, Luders, Bell ted. Sousa ind Saint Saens

Tonight they will present at the concert. tions.

THE NUSTIL HOTEL



At 802-80a Madison Street, on the corner of Fifth street, near the Oak street S. P. station, Adams wharf and the new Western Pacific freight depot, there is now a very comfortable new style hotel. This style is an improvement on the American or European in this: It does not have the common table, but in the suite the guest has everything productors. Transient and permanent guests, not for commercial men. Families invited. J. H. Pierce & Co.,

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THE MACDONOUGH

What is said to be the one emphatic hit of the metropolitan season in the atricals is "The Blue Mouse," Clyde Fitch's adaptation from the German which, with the largest east ever seen in a farce comedy comes to the American Theater, San Francisco, tomorrow evening as the first offering from the Messrs. Shubert who, will in the future. place all their attractions in this the

"The Blue Mouse" was intended for an antidote to melancholy, and the piece is described as a farce of the wildest description.

Of the work of Miss Elsa Ryan, who really heads the company, only words of heartiest commendation can be spoker Her work is dominated by fine artistry discrimination and intelligence. Fair to look upon, graceful, dainty, piquant and wincome, she makes at all times a pleasing picture and her grace and case o namer win the favor of her auditors the instant she steps on the stage

That she plays the role of the "Blue Mouse" so acceptably is convincing evidence of her ability to interpret stron ger and more congenial characters, and these, let us hope, her managers may see fit to give her at some future time.

BROADWAY

One of the big theaterest events of the local season will be the opening Monda night of Landers Stevens at the Broad way in "Raffics" The play will be pro dueed under Stevens' personal direction and he will, of course, take the title role. Miss Georgie Conper, who goes with Stev ens from the Liberty to the Broadway will take a leading part in the coming production

E. W. Hornungs' stories of Rafiles are too will known to need any comment, acted for many years as some to the some the state states and which are eventually has moniously self-stated flustering the flustering states and flustering the flustering states and flustering the flustering states and flustering states are states and flustering states and flustering states are states and flustering states are states and flustering states and flustering states are states and flustering and Eugene Presbrey's dramatization of

SOME OF EUROPE'S CHILD PRODIGIES

Youngsters Who Have Achieved Great Fame n the Capitals of Europe

LONDON.—Unlike the rest of hu-manity the tendency of that lusus na-parate the infant prodigy, says the condon Graphic, is to become ever Neither Phai nor Pepito can stretch manity the tendency of that lusus naturae the infant prodigy, says the London Graphic, is to become ever younger, but we fancy that the limit of extreme youth has been reached in the case of the latest phenomenon of the kind, the little buby girl Pilal Osorio, who is just 3 years old. Pilal has already established her reputation in Berlin as a gifted planist, but it was not till last week that she appeared before a London audience in the Bluthner Hail, Wigmore street, and played with marvelous ease some of the most difficult pleces of Menmanity the tendency of that lusus naappeared before a London audience in the Bluthner Hail, Wigmore street, and played with marvelous ease some of the most difficult pieces of Mendels-ohn, Hadyn and Espinosa. The little girl, who is half German and half Spanish, is half-sister to another producy. Pepito Arricla, the boy plans tax, who has been named "the remearmation of Mozart," and who, the day before his sister's debut, made his reappearance at a Sunday concert at the Albert Hall after an absence from England of nearly three years. In conjunction with the London Symphony Orchestra he gave Liszt's Concert of the Salor, and his woderful freshness and the summary of the Salor, and Maurice, his technique, the delicacy of his touch, and his woderful freshness and the summary years standing, and has won renown in the threefold capacity of planist, composer and conductor. When only 6 years of age he composed a waltz for Dan Godfrey, and since then his powers, unlike those of most child-musicians, have increased with every year he has lived.

Of musical infant prodigies there is indeed no end, but an infant artist whose work is deemed worthy of a place in the leading cahibition of the year is something of a novelty. Such a one is Maurice Lavallard, aged 12, who had a picture accepted for this year's Salon des Artistes Francais, have inductor. When only 6 years of age he pacity of planist, composed and waltz for Dan Godfrey, and since then his powers, unlike those of most child-musicians, have increased with every year he has lived.

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an octave on a full-sized keyboard, and Messrs. Bluthner, under whose auspices both these "Wunderkinder" have been introduced to the British public, have had to construct a special small pianoforte for them

May Durewski, who is shown on this page with his baby sister, is a prodigy of many years standing, and has won renown in the threefold ca-

BURGLARS LOOT

Ghost Festival Are Desecrated

SAN LEANDRO, June 12.—The sacred character of the altar ornaments, which are used each year in the celebration of the Holy Ghost in the San Leandro Catholic Church, made no appeal to the thickes, who entered the house of A. S.

thickes, who entered the house of A. S. Caldern of Ashland Thursday night: Nor did the sixing box, in which the contribution received at the ceremonies was stored. The box was robbed and the sacred ornaments scattered over the house and dragged into the road. In reporting the robbery to Justice of the Peac F. ank and to Constable Climpit, Caldera sold that his house was entered through a lower window. He follows that the their was committed by some one was knew that he has coustodian of the ornaments and the follows that he had to place the following was to beginn to the fund compelled him to place inough the solid in the hox. Caldera found a ledder against the bouse and a side window council in the worning. A hasty search invested the presence of the stream of the treated the presence of the stream and the fire research invested the presence of the stream of the polynomial of the stream has and the presence of the stream of the polynomial of the stream of the presence of the stream of the polynomial of the stream of the presence of the stream of the polynomial of the stream of the presence of the stream of

and a side window opened in the long. A hasty search revealed the long of the strong box and the ornits. They were found across the amount of coin was gone and gold trimmings were stripped the alter coverings. The ornass were solled with foot-prints and in defiance upon a post fronting in's house. The entire Catable unity is aroused over the outrage.

TRAP LEADERS OF THE BLACK HAND

Eight Arrests Made at Barnes-

alleged leaders of a Black Hand society were arrested last night at Bernesboro, near here, charged with conspiring to commit munder. The police say the men recently selected three prominent Italian

Ished a term in the pentientiary for kidnaping a boy to secure money. With the exception of Cherrico, the names of the men are being withheld. The alleged extortionists held a sort of convention in the woods last Monday night, it is said, and decided that several prominent Italians living near Eurnesboro must have their faces slashed with a razor because they knowed demands to pay tribute. Another Italian of Spangler was to be shot.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, June 12.—"I believe that we have the right men any that through them we may be able to break up the so-called Black Hand Society which has been preying upon the wealthy Italians in the central States," said United States Attorney William Day today. The men recontity taken into custody are believed by the Federal officials to be the leaders of the black-mallers in Ohio, Pennsylavania, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois

mailers in Ohio, Pennsylavania, West Virginia, Indiana and Blinols
The postoffice inspectors turned over to Attorney Day scores of letters found in the nossession of Sam Lima, one of the suspects These letters, said Day, have led him to believe that there is an actual organization among Italian blackmailers, with its headquarters at Marion.

Spokane Shippers To Have Hearing

SPOKANE, June 12.—President Wm. H. Taft has promised to give Spokane shippers a hearing next November, says a special from Washington, D. C. Scnator Jones, Congressman Poindexter and ator sones, Congressian Fondexter and Attenue H. M. Stephens waited on the President today and presented sug-gestions of amendments for the inter-state commerce law, tending to give shippers the same right as the railways to appeal from decisions from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

DECLARES HARVESTER COMPANY IS TRUST

SOPEKA, Kas., June 12.— United dies Senator H. E. Gause, who was appointed by the Supreme Court as special commissioner to hear evidence in the case to oust the International Harvester Company from the state in his report filed today, calls the harvester company a trust, the effect of which has been to regulate and control prices in Kansas.

GRAND PARLOR

Altar Trimmings Used in Holy Business of Native Daughters Is Drawing to a Close

DEL MONTE, June 12 - Debates over committee reports presented at last night's session of the grand parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, proonged the proceedings until 2 o'clock this morning. The report of the commilttee on returns was adopted, and it was decided to pay the chairman of this committee \$50 per year in the future.

The committee appointed to arrange for the monument to Lena L. Lane presented its final report, and was commended for its excellent work and its financial obligations were ordered settled The greater part of this morning's session was devoted to a spirited argument relating to the minutes of last night's discussion

A telegram of greeting was sent to Lillie Reichling Dver at Washington, D C., founder of the Order of Native Daugh-

Reports Adopted

The report of the committee on trans-The report of the committee on transportation and the report of the grand trustees were accepted, after which the parior adopted resolutions favoring the crection of a monument to Gen. Vallejo; for the preservation of California big trees; for prevention of defocement of American flag by advertisements; for the preservation of original Californian names; endorsing the Portoin festival, and favoring location of El Camino Real near Monterey.

ing location of the bounds and Monterey.

Installation of the new officers was delayed by the presentation of additional reports. Delegates were manifesting symptoms of weariness as the hour of

FITCHBURG BOOSTERS

On Friday evening, the Fitchburg Im-provement association will give a social dance in Seminary hall, East Fourteenth boro, Pa., of Italian

Suspects

TOHNSTOWN. Pa., June 12. — Eight Higged leaders of a Black Hand society ere arrested last night at Barnesboro, and the service of the first formerly very energetic heads of the service of the first formerly very energetic heads of the first formerly very energy energy formerly very energy energy for the purpose of advertising not only first formerly very energy energy for the purpose of advertising not only first formerly very energy energy formerly very energy energy for the purpose of advertising not only first formerly very energy energy for the purpose of advertising not only first formerly very energy en of that formerly very energetic body of improvers with the Fitchburg Improve

ment Association.

Pitchburg is divided into two sanitary districts, Fitchburg and Seminary Park, merchants who were to be threatened with death if they falled to pay large money tributes. Philip Cherrico, one of the principal leaders, only recently finished a term in the pentientiary for kid-will be held in the Lockwood school on the evening of June 26 for the purpose of considering a merger. considering a merger

CHINESE LOTTERY GETS BODY-BLOW IN PANAMA

NEW CRLEANS, June 12 — A special from Colon says a body blow has been dealt to the Chinese lottery. An official



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NO. 2—MAURICE LAVALLARD,

xo. 2—MAURICE HAVAIMARI, aged 12, who had a picture accepted by this year's Salon des Artistes Francais in Paris, NO. 3—PEPITO ARRIOLA, with

his teacher, Albert Jonas of Ber-lin. Pepito is aged 11 and has a European reputation as a planist of wonderful skill. He made his reappearance recently at the Albert Hall, after an absence of

bert Hall, after an absence of nearly three years, NO. 4—MISS MAY ETHERIDGE, the charming little damsel who has been appearing in "The Dashing Little Duke" at the Hicks Theater.

NO. 5—MAX DAREWSKI, composer, conductor and pianist, who has been before the public since he was 6 years old. He is now 12.

NO. 6—MISS ELISE CRAVEN, who wan fame in "Pinkle and

who wan fame in 'Pinkie and the Fairies" with her wonderful dancing, and since then has earned £100 a week at the Collseum.







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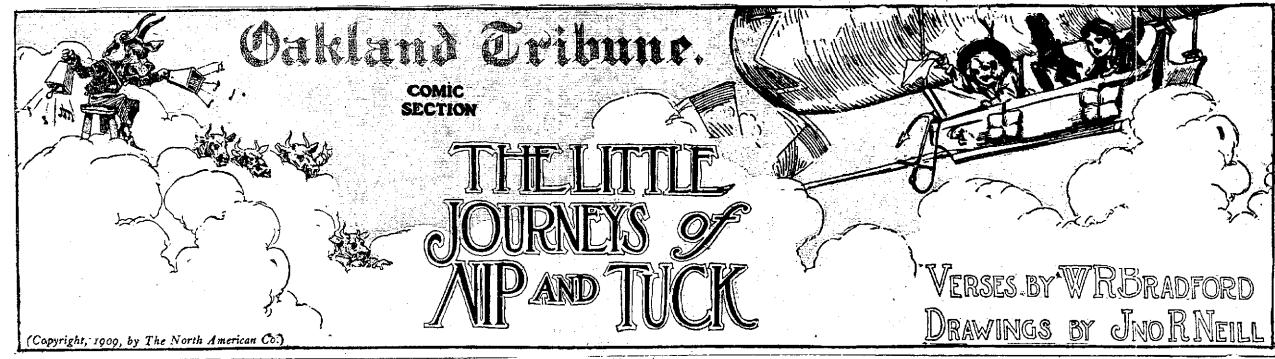
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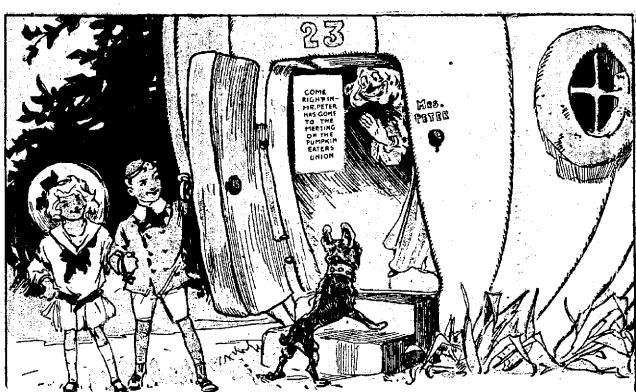
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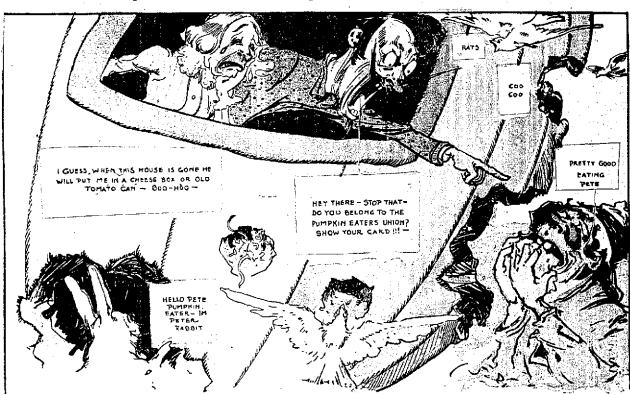
Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, had a wife and couldn't keep her;
 Put her in a pumpkin shell, and there he kept her very well.
 Nip and Tuck were filled with glee at this most wondrous sight to see.



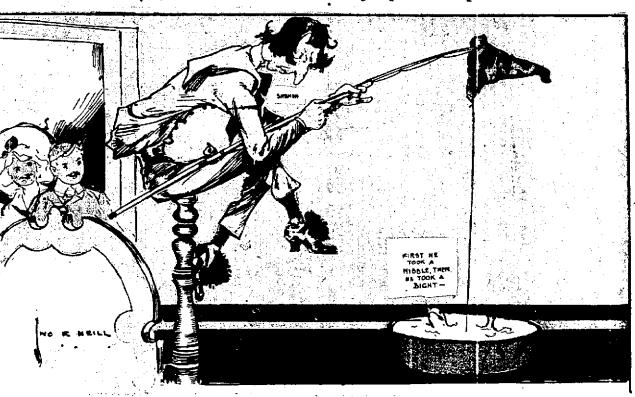
2. A pumpkin with pie crust for floors, and doughnut windows, tarts for doors.

"They used the pumpkin seeds for chairs—some of the seeds they used for stairs.

"And so you see," said Mother Goose, "the pumpkin is well put to use."



3. House rent they never had to pay, for when the pumpkin wore away
They found another one to suit, and moved in, baggage, bed and boot.
Sometimes there was the deuce to pay: the neighbors ate the house away.



4. Simple Simon fished a lot; he'd wet a line in pail or pot.

Said he: "I'd rather try a pail, 'cause' then, maybe, I'll catch a whale."

And so he'd sit and fish all day—and fish his feeble brains away.



5. Your papa's like poor Simon, too—the very same thing he will do.

He'll fish until the day is done, and then come home without a one.

Worn out and tired, sunburned and sore, and swear that he will go no more.



6. Simple Simon (pity him!) one day sawed off a cherry limb.

He should have sat upon the tree and sawed away the limb, you see.

Instead of that, he turned around—he and the limb went to the ground.

Gakland Tribune.

WOMAN'S SECTION

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NEWSGATHEREDFROMFRATERNALORDERS

TRIBE OF BEN HUR ARRANGES TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Rev. Albert Palmer to Deliver Address and White Carnations Will Be Worn

EMORIAL services will be held next Sunday evening in Plymouth Congregational Church, under the auspices of Oakland Court, No 6. Tribe of Ben Hur. A large delegation of members from Ben Hur Court, No. 12, and California Court. No. 22 will ment attend the ceremonies It is customary to observe the second Sunday in June of each year for such services, but owing to alterations in the program the official day has been changed. Rev. Albert Palmer will deliver the address on

The house of worship will be decorated in white carnations and each member of the Tribe has been requested to wear a white carnation, one of the emblems

Vocal solo, Brother Fleming, recitation, Brother Allen; remarks by Brother and Sister Raiston of No. 6; vocal solo, Brother Selbt; recitation by Sister May E. Adams, of No. 6; zither solo, Sister R. Grassell; remarks by Brother Marquardt.

Church on Howe street, Rev. Palmer de-livering the address. The members and friends of Ben Hur Court, 12, and Call-fornin, 22, as well as Oakland No. 6 are earnostly requested to attend Take



Carr), a young bride of the lodge. Sister Tessle Boswell is chairman of the evening. On June 25, the brothers will

cake were served.

California Court meets every Wednesday evening at Magnolia hall.

Court, No. 6, has perfected plans for services which will be held Sunday evening, June 20, instead of today, as previously announced. The ceremonies will be held in Plymouth Congregational Church on Howe street, Rev. Paimer delivering the address.

Tuesday evening, June 15, Abeit Invidia will have an initiation, on June 22, there will be a masquerade party.

livering the address. The members and friends of Hen Hur Court, 12, and Callfornia, 22, as well as Oakland No. 6 are earnestly requested to attend Take Pledmont avenue car, get off at Laurel street and the committee will be in waiting. Next Thursday evening has been set aside for nominations and the week following the election of officers will be held.

Albion Lodge, No. 206, held its usual meeting last Wednesday evening at Pythlan Castle. A whist tournament is to be held on Wednesday, June 30. Valuable prizes will be given, tickets for same will be on sale in the course of a few days.

A moonlight plonic is also suggested for some evening in July. Other amuse-

monts for the summer are being plan- Ividia will install its officers, when only

Sons of St. George

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12, met last Monday night in Orion hall corner of East Tweifth street and Eleventh avenue. Election of officers was held The officers for the ensuing term are Sister Koenig, N. G.; Sister Rothhamel, V. G; Sister McNell, treasurer; Brother Sweet. Innancial secretary; Sister J. C. Gronberg, recording secretary, Sister Salbach, trustee.

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a white carnation, one of the emblems
of the order. The memorial committee
consists of Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. Louise
Philbrick and A C. Ralston.

The twentieth anniversary of the
Woodmen of the World will be observed
August 10 in the Pacific jurisdiction.

Last Wednesday evening, California
Court, No. 22, of the order of the Tribe
of Ben Hur, held its regular weekly
session in Magnolia Hall, 1203½ Seventh
session in Magnolia, Judge Harry McGove, trustee.

Sister McNell, Treasure, J. C. Gronocie,
Inancial secretary; Sister Salbach, trustees.

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Next Priday the lodge will entertain the members of the "Nevada or Lost of the members of the "Nevada or Lost of the benefit of the lodge on May 26.

A banquet dancing and entertainment will be the features of the evening. The following Priday night a reception will arrived in America, and impressed the begiven to Sister Hazel Himman (nee advisability of becoming good American Carri, a young pride of the lodge. citizens.

a brief history of his connection with the order, and of the progressive work being don in the Eastern states.

Brother Fowler and Burrows also spoke and their remarks were much appreciati-ed Brothers Fischer, Rhodes, Wisson, Stokes, Larkin and Smith rendered songs during the evening which called for much applause and Drother Richard H. Wilson accompanied on the piane in a very able manner.

Oakland Grange

There was a large and representative

by Miss L. Van de Mirk and Harold McDonald. The "Origin and History of the Grange as an Institution," was re-viewed by Allie F. White in an in-structive and interesting manner.

structive and interesting manner.

At the conclusion of the program, Adrian White, master of the Grange, thanksd those who assisted in the entertainment. Oakland Grange has entered on its thirty-seventh term and was never in a more prosperous condition than at the present time. It meets the first and third Saturday of each month. The meetinge are made interesting by the discussion of current events, of scientific farming and questions of legislation that effect either, directly or indirectly the patrons of husbandry. Sopourning patrons are cordially invited to attend meetings held in Odd Fellows' Hall Elevnons are cordially invited to attend meetings held in Odd Fellows' Hall Elev-enth and Franklin streets.

Knights of Pythias

Last Thursday night Oakland Lodge
No. 103, K. of P., held a most interesting
and instructive session. After the regular business of the assemblage had been
disposed of the remainder of the evening being don in the Eastern states.

Brother E. T. Juste, grand president of this jurisdiction, detailed the history of the order and its remarkable progress financially and numerically. He gave a most instructive resume of the some splendid advice to young men, making their home in the states and advised through the various States from them to accustom themseives to the ways of the country, and so in due time ways of the country, and so in due time become naturalized American citizens.

Brother Fowler and Burrows also spoke and their remarks were much appreciated Brothers Fischer, Rhodes, Wison, States Luckin wid Smith rendered some rendered to the order by its Ladles. rendered to the order by its Ladies' Auxiliary, the Pythian Sisters. By request, Bro. James Bobet recited "The Plumbers' Bill."

Tomorrow night, Monday, June 14 Oakland Lodge will visit Piedmont, No. 172, and assist in conferring the Knight Rank on several Esquires.

Grand Orient, Alameda Council, No. 1, is making preparations to have a monster initiation at its council chambers, Pythian Castle, Thursday, June 24.

Vocal solo......Miss L Van de Mark
Rerrone solo......Mrs. M L Marshal
Prano solo......Mrs. M L Marshal
Origin and History of the Granger.

Mrs. Allie F. White
The crisp manner in which each one rendered his part kept the andience in an uproar of laughter from start to finish.
The instrumental solos and duets were well rendered. Vocal numbers were given by Miss L. Van de Mark and Harold

Words with the members. Next Tuesdiv night a class of nuncteen will be installed. It is the last initiation for the outgoing officers and one of the largest classes of nuncteen will be installed. It is the last initiation for the outgoing officers and one of the largest classes of nuncteen will be installed. It is the last initiation for the outgoing officers and one of the largest classes.

Calanthe Temple has ever had After the initiation there will be a banquet served.

Monday evening, June 21, a ball will be given in Friendship Hall, Pythlan

Monday evening, June 21, a ball will be given in Friendship Hall, Pythian Castle A large crowd is expected and a splendid evening is anticipated.

On July 5, Calanthe's team will put on an excellent driff at East Shore park at the plenic given by Unity Temple, No. 36, of Point Richmond The brothers and sisters are requested to give the team all the support possible.

Oakland Tent, No. 17, Knight of the Maccabees, had a very large and enthu-slastic gathering on Monday night, when the semi-annual election of officers was held.

The following were elected for the en suing term:

suing term:

Commander E. R. Tait; Heutenant commander, J. D. Phillips; chaplain, O. J. McCullough; sergeant, J. F. Pirle; master at arms, A. M. V. Mucleen, first master of guards, J. E Busheli; 'second master of guards, J. Wylie; sentinel, Bert 'Hoffman, pleket, william Greaves; musician, William Bright; property man, W. Tubbs, assistant, J. Killiam, Jesse L. Fine was retained as record keeper and captain of the State degree team. E. R. Tait, captain of the ten team; A. L. Brunner, John C. Scott and S. A. Williard, retained as trustees. Williard, retained as trustees.

After the election Great Commande

S. W. Hall and a few of the old guard addressed the tent on good of the order.

Odd Fellows

Oakland Lodge, No. 118, J. O. O. F., elected officers for the ensuing term as follows: Noble Grand. A. H. MacKinnon: vice grand. E McKinney; recording secretary, J. C. Hitchcol; financial secretary, D. A. Rice; treasurer, C. H. Osgood; trustee. George Kirk.

Pythian Sisters

At its meeing, June 15, the degree of Truth will be conferred on six candidates, Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sis- The team is composed of twenty-six

The Alameda county visiting committee of the Woodmen of the Word met Thurstone of the Woodmen of the Word met Thurstone of the Word of the W

Jungerman.
It was the sad duty of this corps to It was the said only of this corps to be the first to use the burial service on this coast two months after it was or-ganized, having lost by death seven of the charter members, four of them offi-cers, juntor vice, chaplain, treasurer and

Of the three comrades appointed to as-

Of the three comrades appointed to assist us organize is Commander of Vallefo Post, James A. Andrews. One has moved to another state and the late Comrado Parrott constituted the committee.

Mrs. Sarah C. Borland served the Department of California as the first treasurer, department press correspondent, patriotic instructor and national aide. Mrs. Sarah J. Farwell is the secretary

Mrs. Sarah J. Farwell is the secretary of the Home Board and served for over ten years. She has served as department treasurer and both department and national side. Mrs. Esteriee was department instituting and installing officer for one term and also department aide. Susic M. McFarlin is a member of the Home Board. Mrs. Irone E. Gibson, department president, also national aide; B. Jane Russell, department president and national aide.

The following ladies have served as

The first officers of the corps were:
President, Mary E. Parrott; senior vicepresident, Margaret L. Littie; funfor
vice-president, Frances E. Burbank;
secretary, Barah C. Borland; treasurch,
Jemie P. Webb; conductor, Sarah J.
Farwelt, chaplain, Nellie P. Wyand;
guard, Marrietta Davidson, and chairman relief, Clementina Norris.

The present officers are: President,
Catric P. Allen; senior vice-president,
Amanda Rogers; junior vice-president,
Mary E. Parrott; secretary, Lucy A.
Collins; treasurer, Ada M. Brown; chaplain, Cornella Prench; conductor, Etta
Brown; guard, Sarah Grouer; assistant
conductor, Fannie Vincent; assistant
guard, Annie Goodwin; patrictic in-

conductor. Fannie Vincent; assistant guard, Annie Goodwin; patrictic instructor, Sarah M. Bodley; press correspondent, Ada M. Brown, musician, Amy McElroy, color bearers. Minnie Scott, Beatrice Duncan, Margaret Flynn and Elizabeth McNutt.

The past, presidents are: Mary E. Parrott, Sarah C. Borland, S. G. Esterlee, Ada M. Brown, Susie McFarlin, Fannie E. Vincent, Annie Goodwin, Susan A. Bell, Sarah Hitchcock, Roberta Evans, May B Adams, Martha Rothermel, Arry McElroy, Irene E. Gibson, B. Jane Russeil, Caroline E. Hancock, Sadie Jungerman, Sarah Johnson and Christina Annall.

Ladies of Maccabees

Fruitvale Hive, No. 16, Ladies of Maccabees, will give an entertainment and dance June 16 in Waehington Hall, in East Oakland. Instrumental and vocal numbers will be given during the evening. Specialties in the way of dencing will intersperse the program. Cladys against District Attorney W. H. Langdon, County Auditor John A. Koster and William J. Burns, special agents of the District Attorney's office to prevent payment of salary for the month of May to Burns and his twenty four assistants. The allegations are similar to those preferred in a similar four those preferred in a similar clady of the courts.

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Ladies of Maccabees

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RUSSIA WILLING TO

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A. A. dances. The symphony Mandolin redigit of the given and the Fruitvale trio will take part in the program are Miss will take part in the program are Miss P. Page, M. E. Lawritzen, Mrs. W. Court Lady Gertrude Jacksen, while the Cunningham, Mrs. Ellen Bingham, Charles Van Kirk, Charles H Dobson and Mrs. F. Lercher.

Women of 12.

Royal Court

Royal Court

Oakland Assembly, No. 5, Royal Court

held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening with Worthy Chanceller Troth presiding. After an interesting business meeting wish was enjoyed and refreshments served. The prize was carried off by Court Lady Gertrude Jacksen, while the consolation prize was carried off by Court Lady Dumas Next Tuesday evening at the Assembly are planning galacting at the hear at 464 Mer.

Women of 12.

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WOODMEN OF WORLD ON COAST TO HAVE A BIG CELEBRATION

News of the Week Gathered From Fraternal Orders of the County

The Alameda county visiting commit-tee of the Woodmen of the World met Thursday night at Woodman Hal, and

dent.

As the years roll on we are dropping out one by one. There are but four charter members. The tle that binds is very close and may it not be severed for many years to come.

The corps has the honor of having three army nurses in its ronks, Mias Hogan, Mrs. Fietcher and Mrs. Sadie the usual compensation will be paid. Honor wars deaver for which the usual compensation will be paid.

One member reported having met with an accident during the week for which the usual compensation will be paid. Four warrants were drawn for police of

sick members.

The organizer, R. MacKenzie, has been withdrawn from this field for the present but the work of getting new nembers will continue.

Three applicants were initiated and two proposed at the last meeting. The treasurer's report shows a membership at tresent of 625 members with very few suspensions.

Fraternal Aid

Onkland Council, No. 840, Fraternal Aid Association, met in regular session Thursday night, June 10, in Castle Hall. The meeting was presided over by Presi-dent Brother Hill. One candidate was in-

B. Jane Russell, department president and national aide.

The following ladies have served as acted a report was given by Brother acted a report was given by Brother Albright, chairman of the delegation to the district convention, held in Santa Rothernel, Sadle Jungerman and Amy McEroy.

The first officers of the corps were:
President, Mary E. Parrott; senior vice-president, Margaret L. Little; Junior

held in Oakland in December.

The following officers were elected for

the ensuing term: E. L. Lichty, president; M. E. Clough, vice-president; Ruly A. Lichty, secretary; Frank Waldo, treasurer, Dr. Lillian Shields, Dr. H. A. Makinson and Dr. L. M.chelson, medicai examiners; Sister A. Dunlap, chapiain; Sister Rodgers, guide; Brother Rotgers, observer; Brother Houriette, sentinel; Sister Duchaney, musician; Sister Medau, press correspondent; Brother Litzenstein, trustee. A feast of luscious cherries closed the

meeting. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, June 17, in Castle

United Workmen

W., consolidated with Pacific Lodge, No. 11, A. O. U. W., consolidated with Pacific Lodge, No. 1, A. O. U. W., last Thursday evening in Woodmen hall, 521 Twelfth street. ning in Woodmen hall, 521 Twelfth street.
Part Grand Master D. S. Hirschberg of
San Francisco, assisted in the ceremodes of the evening. Grand Master
Peterson was present. Degrees were
conferred upon a number of candidates,
after which a banquet was served.
Cak Leaf Ladge, No. 35, is arranging
for a whist party to take place next
Modday evening in Loring hall, Eleventh
and Clay streets. Prizes will be given
the winners.

Pacific Camp. No 2251, Royal Neighbols, will give a pie social and dance Fr day evening, June 18, in Porter hall Ni teleenth and Grove streets. A specia I program will be given.

In Oakland Women's Clubs

locked, but that does not mean that work has ceased. Every club president is busy the coased Every club president is busy with her board of directors planning out the work for the coming year. To the casual observer it does seem much of a the rear will be taken for the proposed task to prepare a year's program. Not only have the programs to be planned.

and all feel that Women's Clubs are broadening each year,

An important feature in the Women's Ciubs is the sections which take up so many subjects. By becoming a member of the various clubs one can cover most any subject desired.

The travel and current event sections are among the most popular, so many clubs make the grand tour and upon their return give descriptions of their travels. Oftentimes these talks are illustrated with illustrations and souveirs from abroad

The language sections are very popu-

lar, for by meeting once a week one can brush up 'n any language which per-haps have not been used since school

One of the most important sections of the Ebell Club is that of music. This department has a membership of over forty, which includes some of the best musicians in the city Several times during the year an evening concert is given when the club members and friends

are invited,

Parliamentary law is one of the important subjects with which club nomen are familiarizing themselves as they realize how essential the knowledge is in a

women anxious to enroll.

Every subject has been covered dur-

ing the year's programs, every woman finding her pet hobby recognized. The Oakland Club had a strong desire to possess 'tiemselves of a club house this year, but owing to the difficulty in securing a site which would be agreeable to the precedit of the proceeding the control of the procedit of the pro able to the majority, the hope has been

A special meeting was called by the president, Mrs. Leon Hall, this last week, when a committee was appointed, to investigate any and every site suitable Or a clur house.

ble Or a clur house. The rooms in Pythian Castle have been released for another year. This loca-tion is very accessible and the accomtion is very accessible and the accommodation as good as could be found in the center of the city.

Although the work of the past year has been thoroughly sitisfactory in every had a second to be a

respect, the directors will not rest upon their laureis, but will endeavor to have the coming year even more brilliant It is too early to announce any defi-nite plans, as the programs are yet in embroyo, but it is an assured fact that

many hours of Interest and instruction

are being planned for the club women in Gown Club in September, their audi- retirond

EY FLORENCE B. LANGWORTHY.

The shades are drawn and club doors little club house in Borkeley is the meeting place for several clubs, but the accommodations have often been found in additional processitions.

only have the programs to be planned but a presiding hostess appointed for each open meeting and a reception committee named.

The programs presented by the Women. They have a committee appointed to form an auxiliary to create an interesting speakers have come from afar to address the club women; who one Russian and Mrs. N. Nelson.

Russian and Mrs. N. Nelson. The vacation playground, which has been in the care of the Oakland Club for the past two years, has been taken over by the city, which is establishing public playgrounds and parks throughout the town

the town.

The free clinic will be of interest to the club women who will look up the deserving poor and see that they receive

proper care
In the Women's Clubs the time is not devoted to pleasure for some finest philanthroples can trace their inception to a woman's organiza

Activities will be resumed in Septem-

outings enjoyed at seashore or moun-

tain resorts.

STRICTER PURE FOOD LAWS ARE REQUESTED

WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Tatt today gave an audience to the committee on legislation of the American Medical Association, which presented a ize how essential the knowledge is in a well governed club.

A feeling of satisfaction is felt by the members of all of the clubs in the bay region as regards the year's work. The membership list has grown and in several clubs there is a long waiting list of women analous to enroll.

Mentical Association, which presented a number of recommendations presented is one uring amendment thous presented is one uring amendment the use of benzoate of seda and other preservatives in foods destined for interpreservatives. state commerce and to provide for a tem of federal inspection of all food-making establishments.

WILL RECRUIT FOUR ARTILLERY COMPANIES

SACRAMENTO, June 12.—Governo Gillett issued orders today for the mustering in of four new coast artillery companies in San Francisco to man the forti fications there. The companies will be recruited as rapidly as possible and re-crived into the national guard. There will then be eight companies of coast

DEPOT AT COPPER MINES

REDDING, June 12.—The depot, saw nilli and ore bunkers of the Meuntain Copper Company, at the Iron Mountain mine, were burned last night, the loss amounting to \$10,000. Until the bunkers, Which were of extensive dimensions, are

Review of the Year's Work | California Girl's Triumph in Music



HABENICHTER Among the musical students who are studying in Europe and New York are many California girls, who, by their talents and ambition, are achieving notable successes. Several of Oakland's fairost

Many of the local musicians, who wer encouraged to go abroad are striding rapdly to the front ranks in the musical world. They are being heard from and are praised by the musters and cri-

young women are to be found among

ics Miss Elsa Cellatius, who formerly lived Miss Elsa Cellarius, who formerly lived in Berkeley and San Francisco, has accepted an engagement with the Dresden opera company. Miss Florence Boston of San Francisco, who left that city six years ago, is now singing in Italy, where she is winning fame. Miss Boston, who is known as Florence Eranca, is gifted.

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TO DRESDEN . with a rich mezzo-soprano voice. with a fich mezzo-soprano voice. She piade a tremendous success as Leonora in "La Favorita." in Corsica. Miss Ruth Powers, daughter of Dr. George Powers, recently returned from New York after completing a course in vocal and instrumental music. She plans on moking a true to Europe.

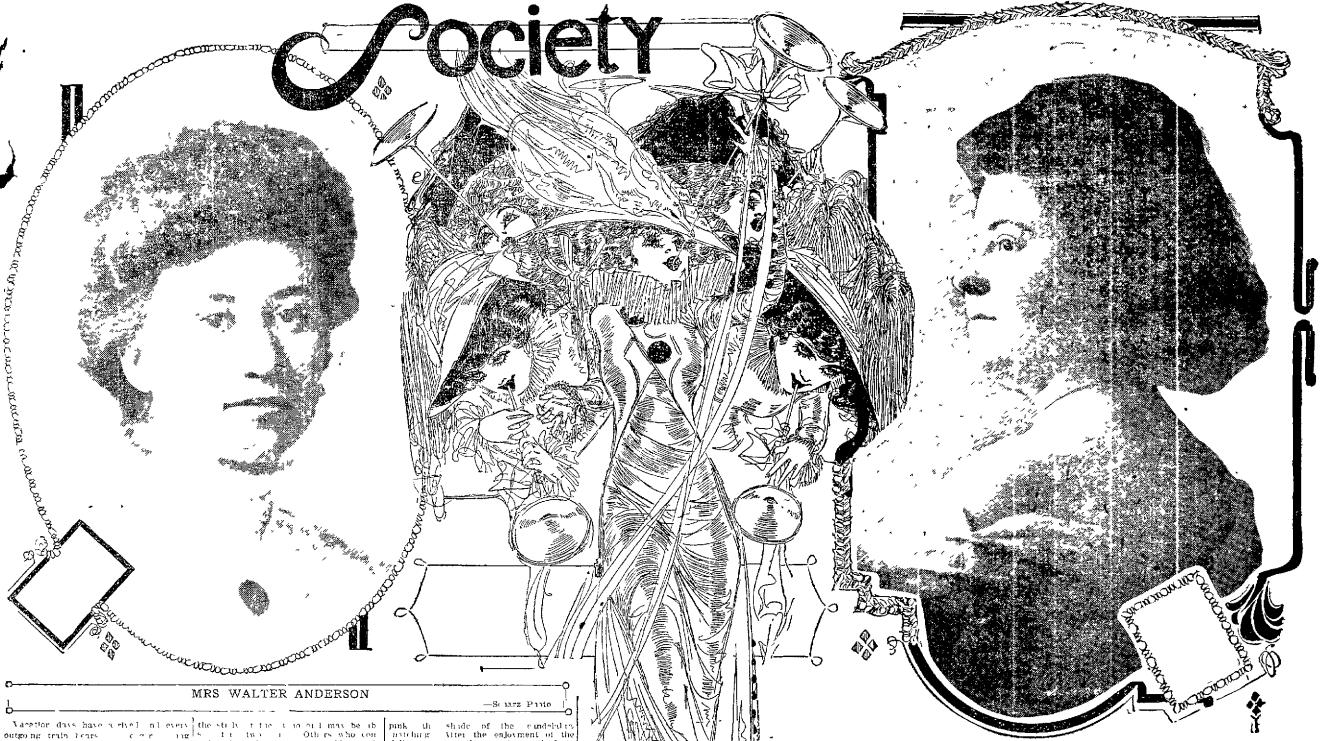
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RECENTLY RETUNNED

PRIMADONNA WHO

BUSY PICKPOCKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—S. S. Brown, an employe of Applegate, Place & Company, of Dodge City, Kansas, is stranded in this city as the result of a good time he had seeing the sights of the town with a apriy of new acquaintances. When he came to his senses, after a night of revelry, this morning he discovered that his ticket to Kansas and 19 in cash were solen.



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ing an outing of a few weeks at Hyland

Miss Alice I Fitzgerald of Denver Colo and Mr F Ellis of this dix were married with a quiet ceremony on June 2 at St Pauls Church Ooklund by 2 at St Pauls Church Ooklund by Res Alex Alien Miss Mae Scougall of Berkeles and W H Pennett of San Francisco were the only attendants

Miss Emma Norman of 19/2 West street Oakland in company with her mother Mrs Norman and 1/r mint Mrs Roderick will leave on Monday exemples of an extended tour of the East The party will visit Chicago New York Detroit and numerous other either of the Country of the East Turpley at Purpley at Purpl York Detroit and numerous other cities York Detroit and numerous other cutes where they will be elaborately entertained by friends and relatives. Magarit Ifalls Delowstone Park and miny other wonders of nature will not be o erlooked.

If all Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. L. La Rue re visit ing with Ir and Mrs. C. La Rue re visit ing with Ir an

by the party
On their return trip they will visit
friends in Portland and a few weeks will
Mrs. of a sport at the fair.

It is become never at the fair.

Mrs. d. against Occ. is visiting her son at Merced
Henry Walker is making a short visit. WEDDED IN PARSONAGE
Friederick William Annold and Miss
Annue J Tregellus were mairied at the
parsonage of the Centennial M E Church
Similary May 30 at 10 octobe a m Rev
G M Richmond the mistor officiated at
the ceremony which took place in the
presence of a few friends and relatives
Both of the young people are from Sacramento, where largy are view popular.

5" 5"
TO TAKE SOUTHERN TRIP Mr and Mrs Bert Bercovich have secured apartments in the Hotel Metropole

her little son Jack will leave a week from Saturday for Los Angeles and Catalina. They anticipate remaining away three weeks # # F LEAVING FOR SOUTHERN TRIP Miss Anita Putzker is leaving shortle for a virit of a couple of months in the southern part of the state During her vacation she will be the guest of

friends in Los Angeles Santa Monica Santa Barbara, Ventura, Salmas and other cities HOME WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Luri Ruddell and Frank Youngberg is to be selemized at the Ruddell home in Alameda Suturday June 26.

There will be no bridal attendunce and only the immediate families will be proceed to the processing of the families of the families will be proceed to the families of the familie present upon this important accasion The young couple are to make the future home in Alameda.

MARRIED IN SACRAMENTO Robert Watson of this city and Miss Detelle I onge of Clarksville El Dorado county were married at the Congregation it parsonage in Sacraments Wednesday June 2 by Rev W. H. G. Temple of that city The bride is a granddaughter of A. J. Blakeley of Flacerville

द ु ु Miss Mabel Biggert who for some months has been engaged in writing a book which will be of deepest interest to all Colifornians by adoption as well as by birth because of the fact that it deals with and chronicles carilled the other self-sacrificing workers of old mission and history making days of the traction of the monthly the neithers. state is spending the week-end at Pacific Grove Hotel

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Miss Alice Maurer has named September I as the date for her narring with Dr. William Dacon. The Maurers ar

Dr William Dacon The Maurers ar at present enjoying the summer season at their country home at Brook dale in the Santa Cruz mountains.

SUMMER IN SALT LAKE
Mis Charles F Miler and he daughter Miss Inche are leaving on Welms day for the south where they will be joined by Mrs Allen The trio of friends are to now the summer nonths in Salt Lake City and Ogden ASSIST IN DEDICATION

The members of the defi corrs of the Oakland Fis went down to San Mateo 3 st rilas to assist in the dedication of the IDI's Fiell. The members were useful designated by their ladies and a delightful das was enjosed L L L OUTING TRIP.

Mr and Mrs W F Williamson, Miss

MISS EMMA NORMAN.

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Mrs. J. Van Nass was a recent visitor

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on ar, visiting the finity of W. Frey at Purpley.

Ur and Mrs. C. E. La Rue, re visit.

Vincent Hinkins made a recent with friends at Ang Is Camp where they will make their p rmanent residence. Mrs. Bercovich, together with Dos. Palos last week. W W Morgan has purchased a num-ber of heavy draft horses in the liver

more Valley Miss Alic Parkin is the guest of Beni cia friends Miss Jer Jennie Middleton is visiting

friends in Sisson

Mi and Mrs Bruce Plather have returned from a visit in 100 Sam Bell McKee was registered at the Hughes in Fresno last week Mis William Donnelly is visiting her

parents in Anderson
David Atkins made a recent trip to

the Willoughby ray in Downleville George Schwinn has returned from a Osit to the oil fields near Hanford Walter Bader is visiting in Santa J O Lurabce has returned from a

business trip to Gilra.

M. M. Ob nichtin was in Sun Juan last week
N P H nderson 4s at Wount un Vien on business.

Miss Julia Brower is at Cherry Court

Mrs O Perry is enjoying a visit in Santa Cruz

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Lorenz Williamson and Miss Juanita burn where they went to attend the Chi ardalh vire girsts fivr and Miss (h) tening if the ture children of Mr. Isoud, of It Onvet last week and Mis William G Lee

SIX STEAMERS BREAK THROUGH ICE AT NOME

SI ATTLI June 12—A wireless dis-t i from Sum says that the six t i ters off that port broke through the est might and it is supposed that it now incl. i.d in the lo detead h vessels are Victoria Olympa Um-till St. Ct. is. Ohio and Senatur

PASSENGERS ASHORE

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in Auburn

O F Lindberg Miss Winora Lindberg and Miss Lillie Shepherd were recent visitors in San Jum

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Clowns == Their Life, Sorrows and Work;

Ducrow Tells Betty Martin He is Glad He Became a Clown==How He Broke Into the Profession and Some of Its Pleasures.

By Betty Martin.

OTIUS DUCROW thanks his Maker that he is a clown 'Because, said he it I had not been taught clowning. I might have been-

What? Heaven only knows! for Life whichever way you look at it, is pretty much of a gamble! Ducrow's shrug led me to infer that, had he not been a clown, he might have sounded depths not commonly ventured in However, what 'might have been is always idle conjecture

Mand Mulier, after vain dreaming 'took up the burden of Life again saving only, It might have been' Put then, Maud's dreams led back to the time that she and the Judge had been carrying on a little affair by the wayside well. It was only after her unlearned and poor husband dozed by the commey bug that she took to thinking of how different it might all have been had the Judge made her his bride. And so goes the world with a lot of people banking on what might have been. Few however, like Totius Ducrow, are thankful for what they are But not many have gone through so varied experiences as this man now head clown at Idora Park Dacrow is there to make people laugh. That is his chief function in life. He is there to supply a demand, voiced by humanity since. Pandora's curiosity overcume her discretion and she let fly those rannold troubles which have since infected the world the demand set forth in the Ingoldsby Legends
Oh dear' What will become of us?
Oh dear' What shall we do?

We will die of blue devils if some of us Can't think up something that's new!

It is to satisfy this craving for something new, something to amuse—that Ducrow comes to Idora every day as early as half past seven in the morning and remains there until after midnight. He spends nost of the morning hours thinking up stunts whereby make patrons of the park laugh

Discrew does not work alone. He is one of a company of clowns at the park, and to him the others look for guidance, for though much of the work is inspirational part depends upon the expenditure of gray matter

CLOWNS ARE BORN NOT MADE FOR WORK

A civin is Dicrow hims if infini ed me must ! born not mid let even though there needs must be god given our ities in this mirth pro-oling

be a clown

I sin the fermoon when he told the strick is thought I were dead Then I go to nkI had use when he cones to I fe and I say Peoh this is a no account rabin to send the property of the strick is a possible to send the property of the strick is the superset to I now how popular is a latent with production of the production of the port of the same and on the spot I dead I in he both bitterfluid light out when the common them produced and then the nototes broke away. I verheard on grey (mitching her locas) exclaim ng her locas) excluin

FUNNY GAME THAT OF 'THE HONEY BEE"

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bigger same of life

Thills Duchow came straight to menter the hones became as a lild. He was in male of that the red main lost silke from an early marning glinose curght a le was er soing the groun!

His hall slin and cos bettay the Latin extraction and in all he does is revealed the grace of thes maes. With him dwive that he set a little Fax

a little Fox the repairement. Chile little fellow

Vin ost the first thing that Ducrow said

given consistes in this marth pro-offing calling there must be also veries of tains preparatory to a professional crees. And I to Dincon sating be still me on the banch just and it the dos in rooms of the old operators are to memoris of Ferris Hartman and thoubulurs told me in bracking it is a not how he happened to be a clown.

I win the freenoon when he told the highest when do not have the dog on to look like a jick habbit a cert with ich cus it it it is to be to the dog on to look like a jick habbit and thoubulurs told me in bracking it is the unit of storect the ground. At a little distance suddenly it turn and so filled there is a jick rabbit it is not it in such that it is shoot and he fills over just is thought I were dead. Then I go to said him up when he cones to life and it is say. Prob this is a no account rabbit to some the introduction of the interval I have anothe trick - one that I

CHILE IS DUCROWS FRIEND AND COMPANION

Look pupa there's the dog we saw at the circus

Yes it is I low him by the spots

merits of the dog

per stal the child Will if you think so go p and asi the centle nan asi the mentionan. The coungster noth is leatne did as bidden and an ther conversation ensued regarding the

Buy him for me papa we to got plints of mones

Put perhaps the gentleman won't self hull*

ter?

Oh ves he will Won't you mis-' I want him No my boy I won't sell him' was which brought terms to the

HOURS ARE SPENT

DAILY THINKING UP NEW STUNKS

turn then. He said The boy is all I have in the world. His mother died a few months ago My home is full of playthings to umuse him Anathing that the buy sees and wants I am rich Name your price

MONEY COULD NOT BUY HIS ONLY TIE

won't buy him

Come arything - five hundred anything It's ill the same to me Se here your little boy is all you have nother or I usn't le?

Well my little dog is all I have I love him and nothing could induce me to part with him

His name was Doctor — But my you should have heard the boy yell when he found out that he couldn't get the dog He kicked and hollered and a big crowd gathered to see what the row was all about

Well! was all I managed to ejeculate at the conclusion but Ducrow him self furnished the ending

Bood story usn't it of how money Sood story isn't it of how money couldn't tempt the poor clown to part with his dog



AS LONG

AS I SIT

JUMPING CONTRACT

INDIA

us. That was only one way that Wilson had of training his charges

ALWAYS HATED THE WORK AT FIRST

Never continued Ducrow "shall I

'And it was six months before they

found me I fell into terrible company down on the water front. Used to go with all the street gamin ragged news-

boys peddiars thieves! At night I slept in the hull of an old ship. I was ragged

and unkempt. One Sunday afternoon in company with a lot of these walfs I was bending over playing upon the esplende when I heard a voice saying

That looks like Totlus Ducrow

FELL INTO COMPANY

It is admitted I and that is why I hand it out before telling how Ducrow turned to clowning

IS A CALIFORNIAN— TOWN OF WATSONVILLE

'I am a Californian said he referring to that portion of his life. A native of Watsonville of French and Spanish descent. My father and mother separated when I was a child my mother ruling the girls of the family, while the boys remained with my father. He appientized me to a show man

Why exclaimed I thereby displaying an appalling amount of ignorance or very important subject— do you mear to tell me that in your day the children of this country were bound out?

Certainly Until a comparatively reenacted concerning children

He was eight years old when he left Watsonville to travel with the oldest show man of this country John Wilson was a great friend of my

father's and he apprenticed my brother and myself to him. He had a wagon show and we traveled everywhere with him - way up even into the Blue mountains '

This apprenticeship lasted for two

RAN AWAY TO GET RID OF APPRENTICESHIP Makers at Idora Park Study Their, Work the Same As Do Actors on the Legitimate Boards.

Band of Merry

sent for a carriage and took me to a hotel. There I was taken into the barber shop and such a scrubbing they gave me! Then me master I ug to new cloth's for me and great et whis, me to see the -- for big rewards lith a noffered for my capture. At retait he was pretty kind to me. But he id has a minenced to mistreat me ig a and I rat away once more.

RAN AWAY AGAIN, THIS TIME IN INDIA

"I was almost as dark as the native boys and it was rather har?" distinguish me from them. I had any thing when I ran away and by i the native dress which was only a let he cloud. One day I was in the hops swin ming with a lot of the native hops.

"Here you Tote you blanket tlank blank. Come out of there Jola Wil-son again" This time they to k me hom in a palanquin From that time () my master was kind to me In ran away again"

awa again"

Sin co those adventurous days o child hood Totius Ducrow has traveled with many big combinations such as I making Brothers circus. He has hall most his own too! That was at Mar nique just before the last big cruption.

I was making money hand or rist' said he "when that hig mountal began to provide I days the last by leading the last him.

ding as if in extenuation but then he wanted us to become great artists

Brutal in what way? The question brought a flush to Ducron s (ve. He is nearly fifty sears old now but the memory of these early days spent in the ring is with him still. For originally he replied, five years are he smot I like that the replied, five years are he smot I like the replied. replied, five years are he smol I like that and nothing came of it

ESCAPED THE PEPIL AT MARTINGUE

hott r and hotter so I teld m com-pant I was going to get out Asked then if they wanted to come along Everyone of them said yes. The next evening with only our gripsacls we left. The authorities wouldn't permit the removal of trunks or hagg ge for fear of creating a stampede

From their place of r treat a couple of cays later the company he ad the rumpling which gave token of he destru tion of thirty thousand lives

"I hated the work" continued Ducrow 'always was a coward and afraid of getting hurt. Two or three bad falls had made me timid and all this time I was crary to become a clown. We had one with us A bug fat man always laughing. I us d to steal into his dressing room and copy his make-up. One day they consists.

There was an item in the Ctipper sating that I was among the jettins, and from where we were at Foint a'. Pete it was impossible to get word Cables had been destroyed, the sea a boiling mass. It was three mon his before I got awas. Meantime I get a ' as interpreter at a hotel. I spe k four languages—English, Spanish Freich and Gernan." ing I us d to steal into his dressing room and copy his make-up. One day they caught me at it. Soon after my master quizzed me about it before them all I can see the whole crowd sitting about laughing. They knew what was up. My brother wasn't like me. He was fond of his work and said so. When it came my turn I was afreid to speak. Finally when I did speak Wilson patted me on the shoulder. 'All right, clown you shall be'

CAME TO AMERICA-"GOD'S OWN COUNTRY"

Never continued Ducrow "Stall I forget my first appearance My master stood there with folded arms watching I saw him gritted my teeth and felt sure that if I could only make him laugh I d be all right. He did laugh?" was the corpolation After that experience Ducrow came to After that experience Ducrow came to America and now be is in 1 s own courtry — 'God's country he alls it. Once that was in '9 he stopped clowning and went into vaudetie He originated the song and dance act known as he Happy Hottentots which he gave up when down in South America his partner died. With Wisons show Ducrow traveled the world over—It was in Melbourne that he ran away for the first time

For the next three years I was second clown to the great Ricardo Bell he re-counts the favorite clown of the Re-O public of Mexico

From Mexico Dueron got his first engag ment as leading clown Til was at Cuba before the wir in a (stillan circus called the Granda Circ) Publi lones After several years ent in Cuba came life in New York on the dramatic stage dramatic stage

And now, after forty years of travel and now, after forty years of traveling Totius Duerrow is again in the land of his birth. Idora is the only amuse ment park in the country emplying a company of clowns. The vent re was in the nature of an experim it." so 'I knew the voice It was John Wil-the manager told me son speaking. They made a grab for me are our most popular for but the clowns

BODY IS LOCKED UP IN CONCRETE

Father's Strange Plan to Prevent Widow of Son Getting His Body

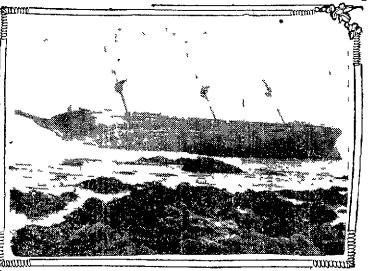
PARIS III June 10 -S Brunson Davis has filled the game of his son with ce ment and gravel to prevent the r moval or the boly by the willow of the find man. His a ton anticipated the files, of whet tion for it penetion by Mrs. Davis. to present any interference with her wish to remove the lody Previous! Davi had stool gu rl atmel with a shotgun over the grive

The p tition for injunction and a bill in chancers were fill d today by the widow Ves Such Davis of Vermillon William I Davis Lust and of the pet tioner was killed in a refilroad accident two years ago and buried in a cemetery lot supposed to owned Jointly by himself and his fither Recently the latter served no

solely to him and that she could not be buried there Mrs Davis thereupon began prepartions for the removal of the body but

tice on the widow that the lot belonge t

Rhoderick Dhu Fourth Vessel To Be Wrecked on Moss Beach



RHODERICK DHU, Stranded at Moss Beach

The work of dismanting the oil barge traha. She was afterward in the sugar khoderick Dhu is being prosecuted at trade between San Francisco and the Moss Beach will difficulty. But little can Hawaiian Islands. In the oil business for Nose Beach will difficulty. But little can about for every five incorrect so that it could not be mixed from impact with the low jugged rocks on which she was towed by the tug Responded to make the injunction of the grave. The Rhoderick Dai labeling beautiful to the grave of concrete having been pured into the grave. When he had not five injunction work tons of concrete having been pured into the grave. The Rhoderick Dai was an English beautiful to the grave of the grave of the grave found by the tug Responded into the grave. The Rhoderick Dai was an English beautiful to the grave of the grave found by the tug Responded into the grave of the grave of the grave found less than two miles south from Point Joe the St. Paul ran on the rocks at current of a mile south of the same cree giving her the sole property gits in the corpse, with the privilege of removal.

LEADS WORLD BIG FIRES

United States Has Burned up \$1,246,002,059 in Last Five Years

NEW YORK June 11 -- Money to burn ARW YORK June 11—Money to burn and matches in pienty formed the burden of the preliminary talk at the opening of the forty third annual meeting of the National Board of Fir I nierwriters at No 43 Nassau street Fient speech every official inport and every comment went to show that when it a mes to burning up the long green the people of the United States beat everybody clsa on the Big Footstool

tle United States beat everybody clse on the Big Footstool

During the five years just passed President J Montgomeri Hare told the representatives of fifty fire and marine comparies the United States burned up \$1.246.09.059 That is enough to build all the subways New York has built or planned and their leave about a billion for the construction of ladies only cars

All Were Soaked

Getting down to the personal class Mr Hare showed that every man in the country, was soaked at the rute of \$2 \times 1 for the year 1909 He added that he had omitted a trifie of \$14 000 000 of for st fires that had helped to cause the price of the favorith him paper trust moans about when it vants to boost the price of the favorith him paper.

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OLD HORSECAR LINE, LAST OF ITS KIND, PASSES INTO HISTORY

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GEORGE WHITE AND HIS CAR.

un down the certral street of this place without a single accident has been supplanted in the onrush of progress, and from now on the electric line through here, which has just been completed will usurp its usefulness.

The new line which is under the management of the Southern Pacific, will onnect directly with Niles and Newark by way of the Dumbarton cutoff

The men who made the last trip on on the old horse tar, which is the last of its kind in this part of the country, are H H. Broderick, conductor, and George White, who has driven the car for eighteen years, and is known to every man,

SECRETS OF THE **WINE TASTERS**

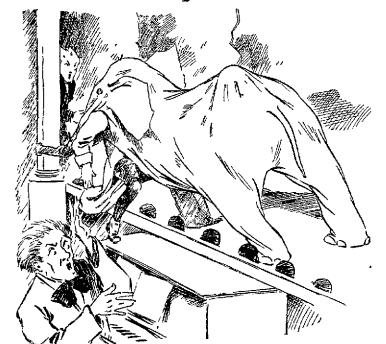
Cannot Be a Smoker, and Approach Job With Virgin Palate

A recent French writer enumerates som of the precautions that mus be observed by a good wine taster. He must in the first place have been taking for som little time and he must not be a smoker Certain powerful flavo s alter the taste of the wine entirely and must be avoided. Such are the salt relishes used to revive a jaded thirst and even the nuts and cheese recommended by som to lovers of good wines Th expert tast r must approach his task with virgin

tast r must approach his task with virgin palate. He must are only one wine at a sitting and must drink water after cach tast to prepare himself for the rext. Some tasters even go so far as to runs the throat first with Vichy and then with pure water. The wine is then irst in spected then smelled and finally tasted. The inspection may show various things New red wines for instance are bright olde, ones are more vellowish. Oil wines olde ones are more yellowish. Oli wines are always clear when good but slight cloudiness is not necessarily a had sign

n new ones
The odor test is very Important as the bout uct reveals many secrets to the ex-pert who can often tell by it the precise regin where the wine was made besides deterting adulteration if any has been at empted The tasting proper which comes last of all also depends very largely on the sense of smell as we are tolo by the physiologists and also on that of feeling by which the experts tongue for exam ple, distinguishes between a rough and smooth or velvety taste.

DOLLY EVANS' STORY DAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS



OVER WENT THE ELEPHANT LPON THE PIANIST

said Phil OME wake up and let's go out and toss a baseball

answered Leonard 'prowill vided you can find a basebuil that isn't knocked out of its hide. The club hasnt a ball or glove or bat fit to play with And besides that Phi we positively have to get another net for the tennis court and—oh dear me we need so many things

neve simply got to raise the coin

Len replied Phil sharply After some little reflection he suggested Wouldn't it be a good plan to get up an entertainment or something to provide us with funds?

The scheme found favor with Leon ard and the 'wo talked earnestly for a while Then they dorfed their gyma while Then they dotted their gymnisium suits dressed and left the big loft in the coach house which served the Lakeview Ciub as a gym All of the club members took hold of the plan with enthusiasm Hoys and girls thike entered into preparation for the gland entertainment and carcival de ided upon Having received his mothers permission Lilly Joidin called for as sistance in tecting a little placform in the drawing room of his home boon the lads had completed this task.

In the drawing room of his home soon the lads had completed this task. Well give 'em lots for their money an ounced Leonard 'All for the small sum of 10 cents a dime two nickels two niths of a quarter mercupied Joe Langley, so em executing a cled dime. Not were the gris idle. The musical commutee quickly arranged an elab tate program after which all the lady tembers us the girls of the club stied themselves industrious; bugan to make cakes and candy. These refreshments together with lemonade were to be sold immediately the currical was over Generous industrious; bugan to make cakes and candy. These refreshments together with lemonade were to be sold immediately the currical was over Generous industrious the carnival speedil to a listes became paled with chairs and seats were pliced in every conceivable nook. Even then a number of pale were connelled to stand in doorways. A good impression was made at the very beginning for the music both rood and instrument I proved excellent solos duets quartets and choruses followed delightfully in succession while lieatly appliase gave fill encouragement.

cession while hearty appruise gave fill encouragement.

When the last sensition had scored a pratifying success and the last sing was cheered to the echo hur ricidly the stige was cleared. Bucks horses mais horizontal bars and other athi tie appliances brought from the club's gym made their appearance. Ind fearful and wonderful were the stunts performed ly the boys

Feats of tumbling leaping, balancing wrestling a plent; Finally, a number of the girls gave an exhibition of Indian club swinging shar-

ing honors with the boys
But the clicus was now scheduled to begin Necks were craned everywhere in the audience as the, two funny clowns whom no one would scarcely have recognized as Jim Con-nors and Gerald Brooks advanced to

Mattelous as were the costumes of the lady bareback riders—who were really boys—and the hulf dozen acrobats and ficaks it was the menagerie that created greatest merriment. The bear had just emerged from the wings of the slage. Roars of laughter arose from the rolk assembled when it was guickly observed that the poor hears head had become twisted until the eyes looked backward along its path. Now Bill walk in some kind of step cationed Terry Simmons, who was the elephant s forciegs. All right said Billy Brown, the lindlegs as out upon the stage toddled the elephant. Suddenly Billy tripped and butted volently into his lender. The audience shouted in glee at the apparent disturbance inside the remarkable animal Ag in Billy mised his tooting and ran his head very ungently into the middle of lerry s back lerry lost his temper over what he believed to be an unprovoked attack and the astronished audience beheld the elephants forclegs turn and grapple with the hindlegs. Over and over rolled the slephant which was fighting itself until it topp ed upon the head of Mr Courtney Susle Courtneys brother as he sat playing the processional march.

Luckly the elephant came apart at this moment so that the forclegs and hindlegs were speedly sepanted But the carnival was busted as Leon ad sadly admitted for after this confusion it was impossible to go on with the show.

Turthermore it was discovered that some of the athletes having become ravenusly hungry after heir athenous evercises had made a raid upon cake and candy and temonade so that all profit was lost from sale of refreshments while the sum total of admission fees was required to pay for damage done the punc by the elephant. However the people MIGHT have demanded back their money on account of not seeing the whole performance, and they didn't remarked Phil with all the cheerfulness he could muster As a matter of fact every spectror invived that the elephant is performance alone was worth more than 10 cents although that didn't help out the baseball or tannis club any, a

What Broke up the Carnival The Little Housekeeper The Marshal's Lance



At my house, there's a little maid, - Keeps buttons sewed on all my clothes The preffiest ever seen;-And keeps the house so clean. She curls her hair, so thick and fair. And I'd not love her, not for all

And neatly darns my socks Such goodies she does bake for me I prize this darling little maid Far more than gems or gold; And wears such dainly trocks; The wealth this world could hold.

HE PLUNGED HIS LANCE INTO THE GROUND

HE PLUNGED HIS LAN

THRONGS of gaily uniformed soldiers poured into the city of
Paris during March, 1815 Pruscians. English and Cossacks they were, all allied against the armies of France
In the garden of the Tuileries a squadron of French lancers was encamped An overwhelming force of the enemy approached and the lancers made speedy retreat. But a certain marshal saliled in his flight, until he found it impossible to get away

'Disarm him: cried a German colonie to several troopers
Burrender was unavoidable However, the marshal was not minded to give up his weapons

What! Shall I rand over this sword of mine which has served me frithfully through many hard campaigns 'Never' With this exclamation the marshal threw his sword from him with such

force that the blade broke upon the ground. Then seizing firm hold upon his lance, he laised it and plunged it with ill his might into the earth where it gonvered for a long time. The troopers tugged at the lance but their united strength was unav dling, and they ceased their endeavors to secure the marshal and lead him evay. During the night the lance, which was of chestnut took root, so that it could not be moved on the morrow. And, as months and then year wore on a great chestnut tree spraig up By now the legend runs their is a chestnut grove, come from the lance impanted by the doughty marshal, that pro ides grateful shade to folk who stroit that way through the Tu leries And the original tree the giant of them all is termed the twentieth of March chestnut tree.

margaret 9. Hays And Tricks

Legend of the Bluebird



OT always had the bluebird his sky blue topcoat find ed we are told that before Noah and the blids and beasts took lear memorable

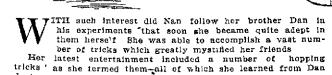
binds and beasts took lear memorable in in the Ark no teathers did the buds have to cover them are roomed in floods came. And what with a wind and the run man the darkness wine passed lowly and dicarrily enough to be inhabitints of it is git flooding to be inhabitints of it is git flooding to be inhabitints of it is git flooding to be lie our is hull illustrier his ering with cold So much the went they that aff stopped twilt may about the kind days in come and layed into all only shence all six two the birds which continued in cheef ut song. Then the rain cessel and siddenly a lay of sunlight found its way through a track and tell in a gole en splotth in the floor of the Ark (In it beines where upon the rich goll fithe sun stated hir feet a vellew that.

So too when the Ark was finally opened and all within were set at liberty this pain of birds were the first to speed away. Immediately they gained it feathers and noward the twant

ficw straight toward the heavens caroling their joy Now when the lender came to the clouds right through them he soared His wings ribbed against the blue of the clouds and were daubed with a color that his always remained So you see how 'Ir Bluebird get Is name Mis Bluebird closely followed her mate but her wings rubbed only against the edges of the hole made by Mr Bluebird a thus she acquired only a little of the blue.

"Af Bluebird's reputition for cheer-filmass is as girt as ever before I tily in '\pit in mikes his appear ance wearing, his pretty blue coat and witstout of cinnamon hue literald he of the spingtime and right well does he perform his duty proclaiming, the seas in with bursts of meiodiois sorg. Ioward the close of summer the song grows and but that is probably ceause the bluebird knows he soon must hy way. It are to see in mer little home occupied by Jenny Ur Often however he sees a mice luttle home occupied by Jenny Ur Often however he had liked nest of sticks and dried grasses in a hollow tree or a fence work.

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during a rain; afternoon In the first experiment she used three toothpicks placed in the position shown in Fig 1. Astride of one she placed a little man, constructed of cork and having limbs made of matcheticks. She lit the apparatus as you see in Fig 1 and the electricity of the wood caused the little man to be thrown into the air

For her second trick she placed the ends of two matchsticks veitically between the sliding cover of the match ox and the match box itself on the side of the box not covered with phosphorus Botween the two vertical matchsticks she placed a third match horizontally, which was held in place by the elasticit, of the vertical sticks. Then she announced that she would light the horizontal stick in the middle and asked her audience which of the two other matchsticks would be first to catch fire. To the audazement of those who watched the horizontal match was hardly lid before it spring into the air without even scorching either of the vertical sticks.

J. Again she sent her little cork man through the air. This time wan filled a glass hulf full of warm water. Balancing an ordinary visiting card upon its edge she placed the match wing or ordinary visiting card upon he older of the glass putting the man back deal of the card curl slightly. Nan took up the card turned it sind replaced it on the boder of the glass putting the man back deal in the sent the cork man irro the air as though from a catapult.

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Nan insisted that she could lay a coin upon the table and make spling up into hot hand without her touching the coin. This accomplished by blowing in the direction shown in the figure she accomplished by blowing in the direction shown in the above above.

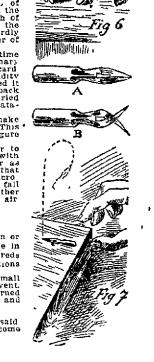
Before doing her last rick she advised her friends never to throw away their used pens without tiving a hopping feat with them I great in secret she placed the nils of two pens tagether as you see them in B. Aftervard she changed the position to that given in A. This done she announced that she possessed an acronatic pen. She stood the pen upught of the table and let it fall upon the side opposite to the nibs. The nibs crossed each other as the point struck, the table and the pen rebounded into the air

HENDVER a king goes to a place to open an exhibition or a library or some other building the second state of the second state HINNE ER a king goes to a place to open an exhibition or a librar, or some other building the people who live in that place do all they can to make a fine show. Hundreds of flags and banners are put up on poles and beautiful decorations and to be seen timost anywhere.

Well at one time not very long ago a king visited a small town and there were many flags flying in honor of the event. And on a big building there was a fine decoration and he turned to the mayor of the town who sat in the carriage with him and asked him. What building is that?

It is the pison please your majesty replied the mayor. The king could not keep himself from laughing, and he said. That is indeed great politeness but I hope you won't welcome me in pison just yet!

It did look lather funny didn't it?



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A Runaway Auto



'FRIGHTENED THE FOWER BY THE ROADSIDE"

SHE was always looging to run away, was Dora And many a time she DIID run away. From the day she was 'losted, when a time she DIID run away. From the day she was 'losted, when a time she DIID run away. From the day she was 'losted, when a time she of this story, when she was almost 5 mother and father and age, to the time of this story, when she was almost 5 mother and father and antic had often gone out upon long searches for her.

Dora really didn't mean to be naughty. But she always wanted to naughty she was very very wicke to do so and find out Dora couldn't hip obeying this voice although she kine to sail the father Dora gazed with delight upon this buf red automobile to visil her father Dora gazed with delight upon this buf red automobile to visil her father Dora gazed with delight upon this wonderful machine that could carry one for miles and miles and from country to coun re But wines also be not reached the point where the pot the comfortable cushioned seat.

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IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA--SHE FINDS THE WATER'S FINE









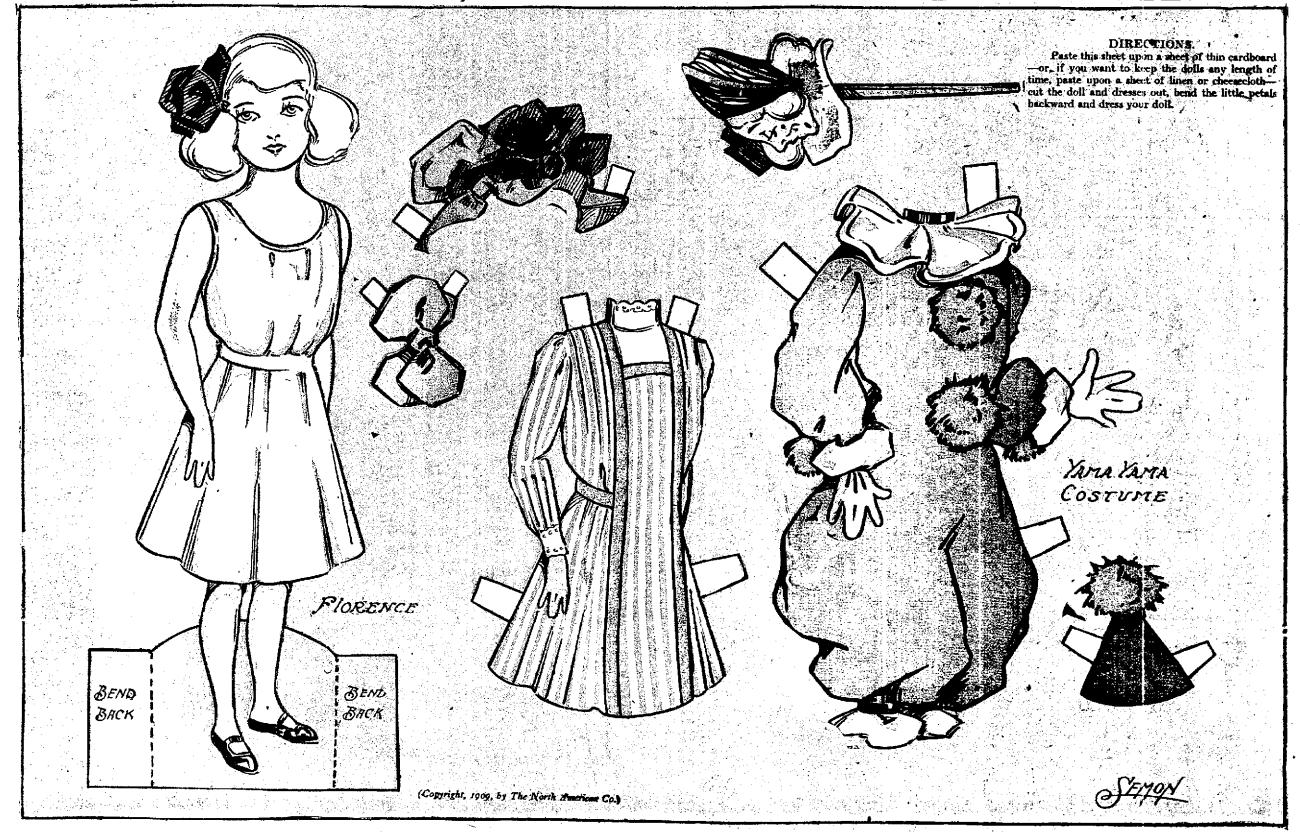








DOLLY FLORENCE, AND HER CUTE LITTLE WARDROBE



WEATHER: ____ Oakland and Vicinity_Fair Sunday;

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1909.

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Throat, Not Divorce, Takes Her to Reno

SUPPOSE

Beautiful Mrs. Henry Kip Recommends Nevada Climate For Vocal Chords

MAY ABANDON SOCIAL WHIRL FOR THE STAGE

Arohes Her Eyebrows Way, Way Up When Separation is Suggested

BAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The beautiful Mrs. Henry Spies Kip, deecendant of Mrs. Peter Stuyvesant and cone of the most fascinating young matrons of the smart set in New York, errived in San Francisco today from Reno, Nevada, where a residence of four months has lent significance to seek a divorce and apandon the social Troops have been sent to the apat wiri for the lyric stage.

Mrs. Kip has a soprano voice that has attracted much attention in Newport and New York, and her separation from her husband was followed by whispers that she had indicted American society on the ground that it lacked substance and had determined to sacrifice her position in it to go abroad and begin the career of a prima donna,

*Arches Her Brows

talk of her divorce was mentioned to-

A divorce!" she exclaimed. "The idea corpses in Ruins preposterous. I've been in Reno for MARSEULIES, June ed to me and I decided to go there. I shall probably remain there several months longer. I've simply come to San Francisco to do a little shopping and shall return to Nevada temorrow

Lost--A Husband

Mrs Kip occupies the finest suite at the Riverside Hotel in Reno She also maintains apartments in New York, being wealthy in her own tight. Before seperating from her husband they had apartments in the Osborne, 207 West Fortyseventh street, New York "Where is your husband now." Mrs. Kip was asked, after she had dwelt on the salubrious qualities of Reno's Chamate. mate.
"I suppose he's lost," was her non-chalant reply.

THIEF CAUGHT THROUGHNOTE GOMPERS WILL TO WOMAN

SEATTLE, June 12-Traced through a telegraphic message he was found send-ing to a woman at Aberdeen, this state, George Ward, at desperate crook, responsible, according to his own confession, for no less than fifty business houses and residence burglaries including those of the Shreve and Barber, Kewney street hardware establishment, and the big Cohor burglaries and relative the product and residence. Osborn burglary and robbery, is now in ostom organy and roberty, is now the custody of Detective Sergeanty Edward O'Day and Thomas Ryan of the San Francisco Police Department, and being returned to California. The officers arrested the man at Aberdeen and on the train to Seattle the prisoner made confession to O'Day.

HUSBAND? ITEMBLORS KEEP ON SHAKING

Portugal and Spain Feel Renewed Shocks From Time to Time

DEATH LIST NOW PLACED AT 300

Many Villages Are in Ruins and People Are in State of Panic

NICE, June 12. -- The earthquake shock was only slightly felt in Nice, and its neighborhood. No damage wis done, but the population was greatly darmed and remained in the streets until the early hours of the morning. The time of the shock was 9.15. It lasted about four seconds.

No damage is reported an where in the Alps Maritime Department In the neighboring department. Bouches du Rhone, great damage was done at Rognes, a village near Lampesc, on the line from Aix to Salon. It is reported that there were 300 victims in that vilthe reports that she is planning to lege, which was completely destroyed.

Terrible Damage

In the same district the villages of Pellessaine, St. Cannat and Lambesc sufsuffered enormous damage. One report savs Alv is in rulns and other villages within a radius of several miles are reported to have been destroyed

Thoops have been sent there from Marseilles and Toulon to aid in the work of rescue. There is a large Italian popuation in this region mostly laborers from Southern Italy and Sledy. These Mrs. Kip is stopping at the St Fran- are familiar with earthquake horrors and cls, where she arched her brows and they fled widely in all directions without professed to be surprised when the stopping to rescue their comrades who were killed or buried in the ruins.

MARSEILLES, June 12 .- Ten corpses Reno has the finest climate in the world, and it is doing wonders for my throat I had been studying operal Lambesc Thirty houses were levelled by the earthquake at St. Vhamas Seven had to abandon my stunes because of my throat Reno was then recommended to go there. I It is estimated the death roll numbers the levelled to go there. I It is estimated the death roll numbers should normally the earthquake at Cannes and Nice. sixty at Lambesc, St Cannat and Rognes.
At Lambesc there were cortainly fifteen, dead; at St. Cannat nine, and Rognes possibly twenty, certainly six.

ST. MIGNOT, June 12.-The earthquake last night threw considerably out of per-pendicular the steeple of the church at Monfaret which is regarded as a historic

LISBON. June 12 --Slight earthquake shocks have been felt in the estuary district of the River Tagns during the last low days. They have also been felt elsewhere in Portugal, Including Beira and Beja.

three leaders in contempt of court If the appeal is decided against them Mr Gompers said that he and his asso-ciates have decided to serve their sen-tences in jail.

CLAUS HAS PUPPY LOVE, SAYS MRS. SPRECKELS

NEW YORK, June 12.-Mrs John D. Spreckels, mother of young Claus Spreckels, helr to the sugar millions, whose engagement to Miss Adele Case of Portland, Oregon, was broken off after he had an interview with his father, reached New York today on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika. She called her son's love affair silly.

"All I know of it." she said "is what my husband told me by wireless. It is all silly. The young man doesn't know his own mind. Why, he's only in the puppy class now

"Miss Case is much too old for him. I met her in Paris at a concert she gave-it was there that my son first saw her. He showed nothing more than admiration for her as an artist. I admired her singing

Mrs. Spreckels was met at the pier by her husband. When shown dispatch from Chicago, in which their son was quoted as saying that it was better to be poor than rich, and that he had no chance because of his wealth. Spices is laughed "He's quite a humorist, isn't he?" he commented.

"That is very lunny indeed" added Mrs Spreckels When isked if she would sanction the match in spite of her husband,

should the young min persist in his first intention, she said: "Of course

Mr and Mrs Spreckels will leave soon for their home in San Fran-

CIHCAGO, June 12 - Claus Spreckels spent a busy day at the Congress Hotel today while resting in Chicago on his trip from New York to California . He will start for home tomorrow. His first experience was in the mountry when he was locked in his room by a chambermaid who thought the norm was empti. He was obliced to telephone to the office in the fire lon-

The of the vision was in setting of those connection with Frank-hn Put, where is that the option of wished to speek with "Miss Case". After trying valinly to g t connection he gave up the task

Mother of American Duchess Comes Home Rabid Suffragette



NEW YORK, June 12—Mrs Oliver to attend the international congress of H P Belmont, who arrived on the Mauritama after a prolonged stay in England, has returned to this country a suffragist. She announces her intention of aiding the women who stoned the house of Premier Asquith in London, whose action she characterizes as "magnificent," both financially and by her personal support Dr. Anna Shaw, national president went to England several weeks ago of the Woman's Suffrage Alliance, Carrie Chapman Catt"

CHARGES

Wife's Confession

Executor's Auction Sale

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Of the personal property of the late
Mary Matthews. Side at the residence,
1557 Webster street, near Twenty-flist
street, Oakland, Theeday, June 15, at 19
A. M. Inspection Monday from 10 A. M.
to 2 P. M. Comprising in part: Grand
Hallet & Davis upright plane, English
Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels
caipets, rire oil paintings and steel engratings, antique rosewood and mahogany parlor tables, unhoistered parlor
turniture, Brunswick-Halke billiard fable,
complete Fulkash chairs, imported lace,
curtains and drapperfies, bite-a-brac, rare
coins and curlos, massive French walnut
round pedestal dining table, sideboard and
chairs to match, china cabinets, china,
cut glass, table linen, massive imported
French walnut bedroom suits, chiffonters,
hair mattresses, bedding, kitchen Curlishlings, garden tools, one double sexted surrey, buggy, harness, etc. The above is
sold
First Federal Trust Company, by J. G. First Federal Trust Company, by J. G First Federal Trust Company, by J. G. Hooper, manager-executor.
Cushing & Cushing, attoineye for executer, First National Bank building.
San Francisco.
J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
1007 Clay street, Cakla id
911-91; Thelan building San Francisco

Furniture Auction.

On Tuesday, June 15, 11 A. M. at the finely farmished six room flat, 1459 Grove street, near Twentieth street, inc parlor pieces, ouches rockits, dressers. Brussel capets, rags, extension table, buffet, Jewil gas range fine not leab building, regain fidding back sewing machine and lage line of atta world hotselfold, coods for runneaus in reation Ladies, it and this recentage in the for harden, as every made nost go, rain or shine

DETECTED IN SMUGGLING

Los Angeles Boniface Was Custom Officials Seize \$3000 Mistaken About His Eloping Worth of Property From Woman and Daughters

MIRE'S Confession

Wille's Confession

NEW YORK, June 12—John W. Hunt, the elderly millionaire, who came back from Paris yesterday on the Mauretania, criticising Miss Florence Allen his wife's companion, took it all back today. When his wife most luxurious homes in Millionaire, alleands and reached the most luxurious homes in Millionaire, and Eardeliona.

GOMPERS WILL NOT ACCEPT PARDON

NEW YORK, June 12—Sight earthquakes shocks were felt at y and 11 o'clock this the most luxurious homes in Millionaire, and Eardeliona.

GOMPERS WILL NOT ACCEPT PARDON

NEW YORK, June 12—"I want to Mr. Morrison. Mr. Mitchell nor myself ever accept a pardon from President. "Mr John W. Hunt desires to say that he deeply regrets that any remarks made by him in reference to his recent domestic difficulties shocked by Mrs. Hunt's recent action as he was himself, and he understands perfectly that no effort on the part of Miss Florence Allen, for whom he has sold, and he understands perfectly that no effort on the part of Miss Allen could have prevented such as tention to the great mental strain under which found the three leaders in contempt of court If the papeal is ducided against them Mr. Gompers said that he and his associates have decided to serve their sentences in Jail.

Will Hunt thought has Allen and very set of the past forthight, in explanation of the past forthight, in explanation of any statements he made at the Cunard Line pier, all of which that in any manner appears to disparage Miss Allen's action in the whole matter to bolle headquarters entered and held was a sentence of the past forthight, in explanation of the past forthight, in explana

manner appears to disparage Miss Al-len's action in the whole matter he desires to withdraw."

Randolph street. The shooting was done by Robert Kel-

lar, said to be an ex-convict.

Kellar in turn was shot and fatally wounded by Detective Strgeant Thomas Stapleton, who was with Russell.

Stapleton himself before wounding Kellar had been shot by the infuriated ex-convict. Stapleton's wound is not

Kellar was arrested after he had been shot. He is under strong police guard. The doctors give him but a few hours to

Detective Russell was shot three times by Kellar. He died without a word on the floor of the saloon. Kellar had been one of a crowd that

had been in the saloon of John B. Fitz-patrick, 204 Washington street, next door to the building in which the election of officers of the metal workers had been held during the day. There had been numerous disturbances. The most serious came just after the polls had been declared closed.

Chicago to Have

necessed thus far, only one has been

granted Fre N gratted Title Maishal Horan sold be was investigating the applications of see that the place moposed as a stant for espisayes mads the requirements of the ordinand ligs line of all a with looks hold code to a unusual transfer line applications as several transfer lines. Lakes the applications as several transfer lines as every article nust go, rain or shine MEYSEL & MEYSEL.

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WITH MAIL

Registered Packages Disappear Between Los Angeles and Bisbee

ALL TRACE IS LOST IN FORMER CITY

Postoffree Department Officials Are at Work on Solving Mystery

LOS ANGELES, June 12 -1 registered mail bag containing money and securities valued at \$50,000 has disappeared while in transit from Los Angeles to Bisbee Airz, and all the shift and ingenuity of the accents of the postoffice dipartment are being exerted in an effort to clear the mysterious

this not known with certainty whether the bug has been stolen or has been sent to some Eastern postoffice through some memplicable cleareal error, but as such mesent sestem of handling registered mall, it is believed that the registered sack has been purlamed

Pouch Vanishes

The missing bag was sent from the branch station to the postoffi r late last Monday afternoon. What happened to it after that has not yet been ascer-

tained.

In the usual course it would have been placed in a mail car It would have re-mained untouched until it aim ed at Bis-bee It would then have been unlocked bee It would then have been imlocked so that the two packages could have been taken out and delivered to the Bank of Bisbee From the Los Angeles branch postoffice station to Bisbee it would have passed through about six or seven hands.

All Trace is Lost

All Trace is Lusi

If the bag ever left the Los Angeles main postofice it must have taken some other course than to Bishee Mail clerks are required to give receipts for such bags, and require receipts on delivery of them. It is said that no such receipts have been found which indicates that the bag was never roard the train carrying the Bishee mails, unless through some error, which would make it difficult to trace the thief, who now has the missing bag and the two registered packages in his possession.

But it is expected that the postoffice authorities will speedily clear the perplexing case. The history of the department shows that there is little chance for the escape of a dishonest postoffice amploye when once his activities have attracted attention. Postoffice robberies are never abandoned as hopeless.

CHINAMAN DIES TO AVOID **ARREST**

SACRAMENTO, Cal. June 12. — Ah Young, a Chinese resident at Walnut Grave, and well-known among his people as a musician, tonight when a deputy on Tuesday morning, the Native constable attempted to arrest him on a charge of theft, jumped into the Sacramento river and drowned himself. All mento river and drowned himself. Ah Young was accused of stealing goods from a store in the town. The constable found a large amount of the loot in the Chinaman's room, and when he was about to take him under arrest. Young fled for cially recognized by the order. No the river, where he dove off and allowed himself to sink without an effort to mento river and drowned himself. All Eliza D. Keith, made parliamentary himself to sink without an effort to swim.

IS A VETERAN BURGLAR

Despite the fact that she is but 21 gates by Manager H. R. Warner of the years of age, Mrs. Albert Thurnherr, of 1911 Henry street, Berkeley, a female sion that lasted until 2 o'clock in the Raffles, arrested yesterday by Chief of Police Vollmer of the college town, on a charge of being responsible for a dozen or more burglaries, has had a varied and checkered career in crime. She claims to be the daughter of a Superior Judge of Les Angeles county and a variety and control of the superior s CHICAGO, June 12. — The culmination of riotous scenes which marked the struggle between warring factions for supremacy in the affairs of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union [2] day feddy come towich when Potes. ing to this community under the name of Jean Gordon.

> to Thurnherr, who is an employe of the Marshal Steel Mercantile company, she had been arrested in San F ancisco on and she came to Oakland where, according to the police, she resumed her way ward career.

Not only did she abandon herself to the pleasures of a gay life, but she is alleged to have gone into the more victous form of criminality — that of robbers and burglars.

According to Captain of Detectives

Peterson, she was responsible for the Country of several fashionalde homes, but, owing to her youth and apparent innocence, no steps were taken agains her. As a warning she was charged with vagrancy and after serving a short time

HERSELF TO DEATH

Sane 4th of July

SAN JOSE, June 12.—While playing with a shotgun they had been forbidden to touch. Marie Christian Olsen, the 5-year-old daughter of Andrew Olsen, a wealthy farmer living at Cupprogressing day by day. For one thing, while about three hundred appucations for permits to sell freeworks have been forbidden to touch. Marie Christian Olsen, the 5-year-old daughter of Andrew Olsen, a wealthy farmer living at Cupprogressing day by day. For one thing, was accidentally killed by her 13-year-old sister, Mabel, this afternoon

Auction Sale

Two Nations Enmeshed In Woman's Suicide

GIVEN \$50 TO SUPPRESS FACTS OF THE INQUEST

LONDON, June 15,-Early this morning one of the reporters who had been present at the Ruiz inquest was found. He exhibited his notes and gave the full details of the inquest.

Williamson identified the body of Mrs. Ruiz as the wife of a Cuban gentleman and a "French woman." Miss Elizabeth Cancy also testified as to the identity of the body. Webb Ware, a London solicitor, who also acts as Alfred G. Vanderbilt's sec-

retary, was present, The reporter said: "As I was rushing away with my

opy Webb Ware came to me and the other reporter and gave me 10 pounds (\$50), with a request not to publish a report of the inquest. I am a free lance and sold him the story. How much was given to the coroner's court officials I do not knou. I saw Mr. Webb Ware after the inquest and told him he would get me into trouble. Mr. Ware said that no trouble would come. Mr. Williamson signed the deposition that Mrs, Rulz was a French woman and we thought that the case was unimportant. Mr. Vanderbilt's name was not mentioned at the trial and nobody mentioned America. Mr. Williamson spoke like a Frenchman and gave Paris as his address. It was the third inquest of the day and Coroner Thomas rushed it through rapidly." Several London papers printed

ong accounts of what they call "the mysterious case of Mary Agnes Ruiz, who committed suicide in this city on May I." They lay particular stress upon the suppression of the news of the inquest and of her relations with an American multimillionaire. Lloyds' Weekly News attributes the woman's suicide to her "mad infatuation for Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt," and charges that the English reporters present at the inquest were bribed to refrain from mentioning the case.

The verdlet of the coroner's jury "Suicide while of unsound mind."

TO MEET NEXT IN SANTA **BARBARA**

DEL MONTE, June 12 .-- Dispatchng in four hours a mass of documentary business that had laid untouched since the grand parlor opened "sticks" in lemonade, thank you. Just plain non-alcoholic beverages at all Native Daughter functions hereafter. This pledge was taken in sisterly sympathy with the attitude of the Native Sons, who have explaimed "Never the Sons, who have explaimed "Never again" the cup that cheers and in-WOMAN RAFFLES sympathy with the attitude of the Native Sons, who have explaimed "Never again" the cup that cheers and inebriates. Apropos of punch, a mammoth bowlful was thoughtfully provided last night for the thirsty dele-

Santa Barbara Next Santa Barbara was chosen for nex of Jean Gerdon.

Before her marriage eight months ago year's gathering. Delegate Annio Mcto Thurnherr, who is an employe of the Coughrey of Reina del Mar parlor made to Thurnherr, who is an employe of the Coughtey of Reina del Mar parlor made Marshal Steel Mercantile company, she had been arrested in San Francisco on a charge of robbery and was also arrested in Oakisand on a charge of vagrancy. The police authorities in San Francisco were agreeable to the young woman being put on probation. This was done and she came to Oakisand where, according the control of the police authorities in San Francisco were agreeable to the young woman of nearly \$4000. A special per capita was done and she came to Oakisand where, according the control of the property of the prospect of the property of the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the effect Pastern between the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barbara to offset the prospect of a patrotic California body in Santa Barba to meet the \$300 offered by the Santa Barhara Board of Trade as a bonus. The report of the landmarks committee was approved, as was also that of the committee on revision of constitution, which was ordered sent in printed form to subordinate pariers.

INVESTIGA

Suppression of Facts in the Strange Case of an American Woman

SUICIDE TO BECOME INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

House of Commons to Discover What Powrful Influences Were in Case

LONDON, June 12,-The Butz mystery has assumed a graver phase from being the mere theme of a newspaper sensation. It has risen to the level of a matter of state,

The English government cares nothing about the life of Mary Agnes O'Brien Rulz, daughter of a St. Louis bollermaker, some time wite of a Cuban diplomat, and supposed cause of the Alfred G. Vanderbilt divorce, but it cares a great deal about the chromastances connected with the death of Mrs. Rulz.

death of Mrs. Rulz.

It wants to know why the facts that Mrs. Rulz died by her own hand in a splendid house in Grosvenor street was concealed, why the report of the coroner's inquest was kept out of the coroner's inquest was kept out of the papers, why the funeral was a strange and secret ceremonial and why all those connected with the affair make a mystery out of what was only a plain, sordid tragedy.

Hint at Bribery

More than ever the British government wants to know whether it is the fact that some very rich outsider—some say very rich American—has interfered with British institutions and has suppressed the reports o officials by the plain process of bribery.

So serious does the government consider the citization that the contents

sider the situation that the question of criminal suppression of facts will, in all probability, be brought by in-terpellation before the House of Com-

mons,
When this is done this astonish-When this is done this astonishing thing will happen: That i istead of concealing the tragical doath of Mrs. Ruiz, those who thought to do so will fird themselves in the glare of an international publicity which will reveal not only everything which interested parties sought to hide, but which will bring into the limelight many other things that never would have got into print. It will be the upset of a plan so complete as to be historical.

It was Williamson who arranged all the funeral details and who, it is ma-pected, also arranged the olaborate pall of secrecy which was drawn over the tragedy after Mrs, Ruiz's sui-Williamson was found at a fastion.

williamson was found at a rasmon-able London hotel. He is a fragile American, who has lived in Paris long enough to have acquired the habit of speaking English with a slight French accent. When the reporter approached him he seemed glad to meet a fellow American, but when the reporter said: the reporter said:
"You are the Mr. Williamson who
attended to all of Mme. Ruis's affairs
in London." Williamson perceptibly

"I beg your pardon," he said,

Gets Excited

"We think," said the reporter, "that you are the man who arranged all Mme. Ruiz's affairs in London, from engaging the Grosvenor street mantion to arranging the details of the funeral. Is this correct?"

Williamson remained silent for a
moment and then said, halt ngly: "I

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ENEMIES PLAN RAID ON HARRIMAN STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Persistent reports that E. H. Harriman is suffering from organic kidney and heart trouble were denounced as entirely false today by his physician and his personal counsel. The doctor declared that rumors were started by the railroad magnate's energies in Wall street, who hoped to make a raid on the Harrunan stocks during the financier's absence in Europe.

"Mr. Harriman is in exceedingly good health, except for a twinge of muscular rheumatism now and then," said Dr. William G. Lyle at his office, 60 West Fifty-eighth street. "I have been his physician pretty nearly all the time he has had one, and I know there is nothing orgaically wrong with him in spite of all the reports his fees have sent broadcast since he began his tour of Europe. He went to Europe to consult a specialist on my advice, but purely to have his rhe ma-

tism benefited." Former Judge B. S. Loveit, the magnate's personal lawyer, was

equally positive that his client is as sound as a dollar. "Why, he sends every department of his office anywhere from six to a dozen cablegrams every day. That is pretty active for a sick man, don't you think, especially while he is traveling about Europe a the same time," he said.

BEGIN FIGHT

Calhoun Jury Will Hear Oratory and Arraying of Facts From Opposite Views

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .- With the way cleared for the final arguments of counsel, the trial of Patrick Calhout will enter upon its most interesting week Monday morning before Superior Judge

The trial of Calhoun has already lasted 150 days, eight weeks being occupied by Special Prosecutor Heney and his assistants in presenting evidence before the jury.

The time of the arguments has not been limited by Judge Lawler, but it is expected that both the prosecution and the defense will finish to allow the case being submitted to the jury by Thursday night.

Three Months in Hote.

The twelve jurors and the alternate juror have been locked up at the St. Francisc Hotel for the past three months, and the arguments that will begin tomorrow promise to eclipse in interest anything they have yet been concorned with during the trial.

John O'Gara is to make the ppening address to the jury for the people and Alexander C. King, former law partner of Calhoun, will open for the defense. King is a typical Southern pleader in his methods, and his address to the jury will be the most ambitious work that he has so far undertaken in a California

Closing Argument

Francis J. Heney will make the closing address for the people and A. A. Moore for the defense. Both are masters of all the known devices or jury-charming. Heney's gift of marshalling facts of evidence in simple, vivid language being in con-trast to the trenchent imagery and ep-grammatic twists that flare from the

speech of Moore.

The closing arguments are expected to pack the courtroom with capacity crowds, and Police Captain Glesson will have a special detail of bluecoats assigned Carpenters' Hall.

OUSTED OFFICIAL

W. I. Shepard Seeks Court Order to Retain Job Pending His Appeal

STOCKTON. June 12—A. H. Carpenter, attorney for Comeliman W. T. Shepard, who recently was found guilty of misconduct in often and formatic cust i by the Superior Court, stated toda; they some time prior to July 1st he would present a certificate of probable cause to the court, which, if signed, would give Saepard the right to retain his seat un? the matter was finally determined by the Suprema Court, to which an appeal has been taken. According to Mr. Carpenter, the Su-

beca taken.

According to Mr. Carpenter, the Supreme Court also will have to determine whether or not the action was eriminal or civil in its nature. If it is held to come within the category of the former, then the transcript on appeal will have to be paid for by the country, but if the proceedings were of a civil nature the trunscript will have to be paid for by the country, but if the proceedings were of a civil nature the trunscript will have to be paid for by the accused. Since the trial was long drawn out, it is said that the transcript will necessitate the expenditure of a large sum.

In the meantime Shapard holds the political whiphand in the council. It has been decided that five affirmative votes of the eight councilmen are required to name any official, the Mayor only voting in the event of a tie. Shepard has refused to stand with his four Democratic colleagues in filling the appointive offices, but it is understood that the party leaders have decided to wait until Shepard is ousted, when the four Democrats will constitute a majority of the council of seven, and will not only name his successor, but a city clerk, a deputy assessor and the police and fire boards.

PACIFIC MAIL'S AGENT RETURNS FROM SEATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. - A. G. D. Kerrell general passenger agent of the Pacific Mall Company, has returned from

a trip to Seattle.
Carrying several hundred passengers,
the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's liner Governor Captain Jepson, sailed today for Seattle and Tacoma. The steamer President, Captain Cou-

sins, is to arrive here tomorrow from Puget Sound ports with 250 passengers. With passengers and freight, the Matson steamer Luriine is to sail from Howard street wharf No. 3 at noon Tues-

Howard street wharf No. 3 at noon Tuesday for Honolulu, Kahuhai and Hilo.
At noon on Tuesday the Pacific Mait steamer Acapulco, Captain Trask, will sail for Maratian and other borts as far is the isthmus of Panama.

found ideal for vacation wear.

INVESTIGATE

House of Commons to Discover Who Suppressed Facts of Woman's Suicide

It S. Rains

Willie ison answered:
"It see as as If this rain would never

"It his been suspected." said the reporter, "that you are the man who ordered Mrs. Rulz's jewels, gowns and household linen forwarded to some Paris address the day after the funeral."

"This isn't lovely weather for the horse show, is it?"

"You are said to be Mr. Vanderblik's

snow, is it?"
"You are said to be Mr. Vanderblit's agent in Paris. Is that the fact?"
To this Williamson answered:
"I think the London horse show is perhaps better than New York's."

"Will you admit that you have been acting for Mr. Vanderbilt in all this affair?" asked the reporter.
Williamson answered:

"Won't this rain ever quit?"
"There is a question," said the reporter, "whether anybody had legal authority to remove Mrs. Ruiz's jewels, plate, gowns, etc., from her household after the funeral."

Awful Climate

Williamson said, moving away. "This English ellmate is something awful."
Soon after Williamson 'eft the reporter learned that the hotel clerk had been supported line method line moved that the hotel clerk had been supported line method. The correspondent saw Alfred G. Vanderblit at the Horse Show tonight. He seemed debonair. When asked about the Ruiz case he smillingly declined to discounted line method.

Londoners Wake Up

The New Shirt

for Summer Wear

We are showing a new negligee shirt that will be

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cream, tan and white with fine blue stripes.

Prices are \$1.50 and \$2.00.

The points are finished square and round and

Apart from the coming legislative in-quiry the London newspapers are begin-

Apart from the coming legislative inquiry the Landon newspapers are beginning to ask how it is possible for a wealthy man to shroud the result of a coroner's public inquest with secrecy.

One London paper today received an anonymous letter, reading as follows:

"Who is the Mr. Williamson who has had all the paying of accounts and was cannot to have talings settled in a most unseemingly hurry? Everything goes to point out that the truth of the master is not yet brought to public knowledge. The writer hopes that you that she had lost much of her beauty.

The inquiry developed that Mrs. Ruiz had been buried in London and that here been buried in London and that here being the property was still there. Her brother, Frank O'Brien, salled from New York last Saith the was present Carter and his wife o'Brien, salled from New York last Saith and all the paying of accounts and was cannot not been brought to built with the victim of personal vanity.

The inquiry developed that Mrs. Ruiz had been buried in London and that here would not be suitled from New York last Saith and the work of Mrs. Ruiz is in London. It could not have been brought to New York without my knowledge and I know nothing of it."

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Lonely Funeral

A witness of the lonely funeral in Kendal Green Cemetery has given the following details of the sad coremony:
At 10 o'clock on a dismal Friday merning two taxleabs drove up to the undertakers and from them alighted three men and a woman, the latter being undoubtedly Miss Caney, Mrs. Ruiz's companion. They brought with them magnificent wreaths and crosses of orchids and other costly flowers. Three mourning coaches were waiting behind mourning coaches were waiting behind the hearse, but one was dismissed.

Woman's Suicide

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don't know what you are talking about."

"Are you not Mr. A. C. Vanderbilt's agent?" insisted the reporter.

"I decline to say anything." replied Williamson.

"You are the man who arranged all the details of the funeral?" are you not, asked the reporter.

"I don't know what you are talking the details of the funeral?" are you not, asked the reporter.

Williamson smiled and answered:

"I don't know what you are talking about. It's wonderfully rainy weather here, Isn't It?"

"There's a great scandal," said the reporter, "about the secreey about which Mrs. Ruiz adeath is surrounded. It is content to the funeral was carried out in a way befitting about. It's wonderfully rainy weather here, isn't it?"

"There's a great scandal," said the reporter, "about the secreey about which Mrs. Ruiz's death is surrounded. It is content was dismissed.

One of the men attending the funeral was Mr. Williamson, who gave all the directions. The party also included the butter. The coffin was of polished eak with a mussive brass cross on the lid. Mrs. Ruiz was buried wearing her rings and with a crucifix around her neck. After the funeral the party returned to, King's Cross station, where the mourners alighted and engaged taxicabs, the undertakers' men retwaring to their slop. The bill of forty pounds (\$200) was afterward paid by Williamson by check. The undertakers' assistant says the funeral was carried out in a way befitting about the cortege had to pass reporter.

"There's a great scandal," said the reporter, "about the secree about which Mrs. Ruiz's death is surrounded. It is London.

Mrs. Rulz's death is surrounded. It is London.
Guite possible there will be an official that the funeral was rushed in any way or that there was any unseemly paying off of the men at the station.

Betrays Emotion

Miss Caney was heavily veiled. One of the men at the funeral betrayed much

emotion.

Lifforts to flad Mrs. Ruiz' butler, who knows more about the mystery than any of the servants of the household, have falled. It is understood he is now in Scotland, and relatives of the dead woman, following the general policy of sec-recy, refuse to disclose his address. An endeavor was made today to get copies of the depositions in the case

copies of the depositions in the case before the coroner, but that official declined, being within his legal rights. The parliamentary inquiry, however, may minimately produce all the documents regarding the mysterious inquest. The Ruiz mansion in Grosvenor street, one of the most eligible in London, has

been leased by Lady Kathleen Somerset. Whether the recent disclosure in the newspapers about the house may cause her ladyship to endeavor to cancel the lease remains to be seen.

Smiles, But Silent

porter learned that the hotel clerk had received instructions that if anybody asked for him he was not at home. Remembering Williamson's reluctance to admit that he knew Vanderbilt or had acted for him in any way, the reporter the honed the Vanderbilt flat in Glaucester, and asked:

"Has Mr. Williamson called on Mr. Vanderbilt today"

"No," the servant replied, "Mr. Williamson has not been in yet,"

"Do you except tim soon?"

"I don't know when Mr. Williamson will be in."

It was apparent from this that the treatment of Mrs. Paraderbilts bear that she except so was a girl and the London authorities hear that she

It was apparent from this that the scruants of Mr Vanderbilt's house knew who Williamson was.

It was learned tonight from Paris confidential agent of many American millionaire art buyers, including James liazen Hyde.

Art of Fxnert

tended the Everett school as a girl and the London authorities hear that she won a reputation as "adventurous." Finally, at the age of old 13, she ran away from both school and home, she ran to New Orleans and afterwards making her way home in a box-car. A little later she ran away a second time and was next heard of in New York as an actress. Her marriage with Senor Ruiz followed and then came the connection

Art of Expert

Williamson has a high standing in parts as an expert buyer of tapestries, incurres, etc., and, it is said, princitically revokided all the fine art furnishings row lived in Paris and New York. In Paris, it is stated, Williamson is a personal rife of of A. O. Vanderbillt, it was also stated in Paris, atter the nowspapers had published the details of Paris and New York. In Paris, it is stated, Williamson is a personal rife of of A. O. Vanderbillt, it was also stated in Paris, atter the nowspapers had published the details of Paris Louise in Paris and New York.

Another Woman in Case

A story obtains in London, to the effect that another woman was the course of the final course, which led to the Ruiz suddie. She is said to be a French of the must sudded. She is said to be a French of the must sudded in a feet the shooting and who are feet that another woman was the accurated into the must sudded. She is said to be a French of the must sudded. The further investigations after the course of the final course, which led to the major of the course of the final course, which led to the mysterious affair the course of the final course, which led to the mysterious affair the course of the final course, which led to the mysterious affair the said to be a final the fore any person to the tragedy becoming public. All efforts to preserve this secrecy may fall, it is probable the question will be asked at two kto prevent all those details of the tragedy becoming the property of the vortice of correct shorts, and that was a secret, so the tragedy becoming the first parished that seems the felt interesting the first parished that seems the matter a secret, so the tragedy becoming public. All efforts to day to discover the principal who course every my fall, it is probable the question will be asked at two first the preserve the secret, and officials were influenced to keep the part of the beds, which is the property of the vortice of a corner's lury, or the vortice of a corner's lury. The property of the vortice o

VICTIM OF HER

Her former husband, gone from her forever, and her romance shattered, her mind became weakened and in a forever, and her romance shattered, her mind became weakened and in a fit of despondency she shot herself. These facts were made known tonight by the most intimate friends of the young woman. They told of her first meeting with Alfred G. Vanderblit in Central Park; how he had met with a trivial accident while riding on the bridal path; how he had anded her and when they next met. At this time her husband was connected with the Cuban legation. Soon afterware her permanent residence was removed from Washington and she came to New York to live. She and her husband "fell out" and she took expensive apartments in Lexington avenue. Who paid for these even her closest friends pretended not to know. From that time on she was seen on many occasions in Vanderbilt's company and the story of the breach between him and his wife was common property.

28 Days at Bath

Long before Mrs. Vanderbilt had instituted her suit for divorce, Mrs. Ruiz increased her daily rides in the park from one short jaunt to three long, thresome rides each morning. When these were finished, she would go to her apart.

Long before Mrs. Vanderbilt had instituted her suit for divorce, Mrs. Ruiz \$460. Only \$200 at

With Harp Attachment, a beauty; cost \$460. Only \$200 at

PATIENTS GO ON STRIKE AND DOCTORS SUFFER PARIS, June 12.—Yet one more sort

ments, put on street clothes and then go to a Turkish bath, where she would remain for hours at a time.

Canine Alleged to Have Been Reason For First Quarrel **Between Carters**

SACRAMENTO, June 12.—District Attorney Wachhorst today began his case against Floyd Carter, charged with the murder of his wife, by introducing a little white dog, which is alleged to have caused the first quarrel between busband and wife and which later resulted in her murder. The dog was identified as Vera Carter's pet by Ella Lansing, a former friend of Carter's wife.

Three witnesses were examined, the principal one being Miss Lansing, who was with Mrs. Carter the night previous to her murder. She testified that on that evening Mrs. Carter and her husband quarreled because the former refused to dance with him, and later would not allow him to take her home.

Charles Thompson, a messenger boy, who was summoned to the Carter residence shortly before she was snot, also identified the dog, and stated that while he was present Carter and his wife were quarreling over a matter of rent. terious burial of the suicide in London. It was also said that the body had been secrelly returned to America and buried in Woodland Cemetery under an as-

TO MARRY ON SUNDAY SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-Musical

and society circles are interested in the approaching wedding of Miss Lillian Zwerin, a sister of Miss Fannie Zwerin, the well known musician and herself a planist of unusual talent, to I. Mendel-son, president of the Australian Woolen Mils.

to look into certain affairs for Mrs. Ruiz.

NOT FIGHT THE LAW.
STOCKTON, June 12.—The published report to the effect that members of the local Greek letter societies are subscribing to a fund to test the lors of the local Greek letter societies are subscribing to a fund to test the lis pointed out that this would be foolish in view of the fact that a test case is now pending in Oakland. District Attorney George F. McNoble, himself a fraternity man, has advised the members to obey the law, and he says there is no disposition to fight it. Others decision in the test case at the bay. It was stated that no initiations would be held pending the outcome of the case and that if the decision was adverse the society here would submit.

bride and bridegroom will leave for Southern California, where they will visit relatives, after which they will visit the large cities of the East, returning to California later in the sum-

Miss Zwerin is the daughter of Joseph Zwerin, a Market street merchant, who resides at 1719 Pine street.

of strike has been invented, this time | said to be determined on n a little town of Purgundy. The for their increased scale of charges. doctors' patients are, figuratively speaking, going out.

Their medical attendants suddenly determined to raise their fees 30 per by dispensing with their services and ing, prehaps, rather a dangerous game, deciding to get well as best they could Where will they be if their patients get unaided. The doctors of the place are well without them?

and of course, the colleagues from neighboring towns will not commit so elr medical attendants suddenly mined to raise their fees 30 per Thereupon; the patients retailsted lignerships with their services and backleys and poach on the other physicians; preserves.

But the medical attendants are play-

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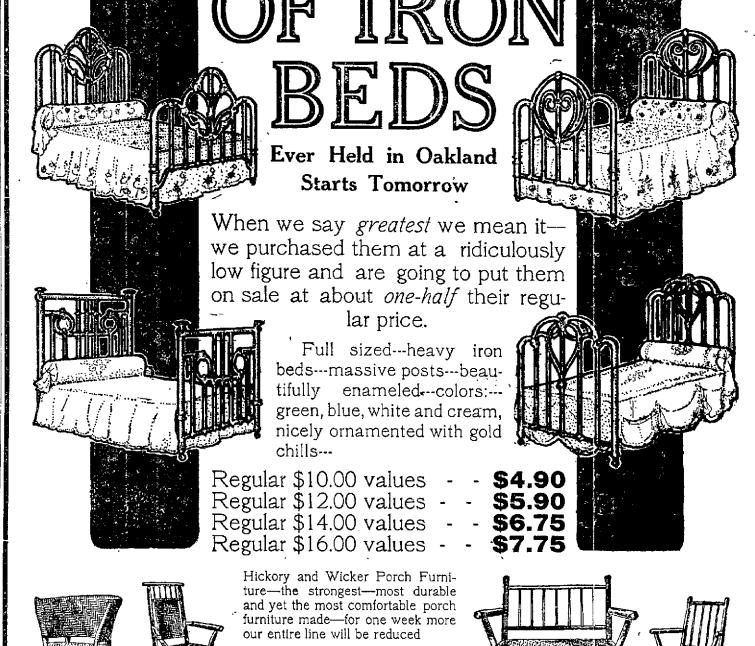
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GREATEST SA

Will Make Magnetic Survey of the Earth Within Fifteen Years

CARNEGIE IS PATRON OF UNIQUE EXPEDITION

Purpose Is to Correct Errors Which Exist in Variation of the Compass

NEW YORK, June 12.-The non-magnetic yacht, destined for an unprecedent ed 15-year cruise around the world, was | C launched this afternoon. The ceremony took place in the shippard of the Tebo Yacht Basin Company at the foot of Twenty-third street, Brooklyn.

The completed hull slid into the water then pretty Miss Dorothea Louise lauer, the 17-year-old daughter of Dr. L. A. Bauer, director of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism in the Carne-gie Institute at Washington, smashed a across the bow

The Carnege is destined for a magnetic survey of the earth within a period of fitteen years. During that time the will visit every clime and is expected to encounter experiences such as no other single tessel that sails th seas has been through.

Purpose of Cruise

The purpose of the cruise is to correct certain eriors known to exist in the variation of the compass as laid down on present charts as surveys from which data secured are necessarily faulty on account of their having been made on vessels which had from in their construction and which were therefore magnetic. tion and which were therefore magnetic. For this reason no steel or fron has been used in the construction of the Carnegic except in the pistons of the auxiliary engines, which it was deemed necessary to install in order to provide headway when taking off-shore observations.

The Carnegie, it is understood, will ctart on her maiden cruise to Hudson bay. After that she will start on a

LEAVES TO ATTEND JESUIT CONGRESS

Rev. Richard A. Gleeson, President of Santa Clara College, Goes East

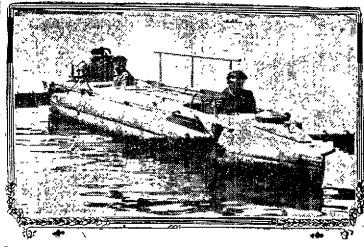
SANTA CLARA, Cal, June 12.—Rev. Richard A. Gleeson, S. J., president of Santa Clara college, has just departed from Santa Clara for Spokane, Washington. Father Gleeson goes to attend the annual conference of the representatives of the four Jesuit colleges on the Pacific coast, which comprises Seattle College, Seattle, Gonzaga College, Spokane; St. Ignatus College, San Francisco, and the local Jesuit institution, Santa Clara College.

to time in the coast date of the return of the distinguished local Jesuit is not known, but he is expected to be present at the fifty-eighth commencement exercises of Santa Clara College on

fined for violating the motor car regu-It appears that his chauffeur has been

in the habit of blowing the horn of the prosecutor's car so that it emitted a trumpeting sound, instead of the short staccato "toff-toff," prescribed by a staccato "toff-toff," prescribed by a thoughtful police ordinance. The official whose daily duty it is to bring other lawbreakers to justice was haled before

This Remarkable Hydroplane Has Speed of Express Train



HYDROPLANE IN MOTION.

LAVENO, June 12. — This is the wo The boat is the result of the five year lannin of Milan, Italy. Sig. Forlannin is invention on Lake Magiore at Lavenn cance just skims the surface of the wa wings exactly as a swimmer is by his The boat is ten meters long and ha

cance just skims the surface of the wa wings exactly as a swimmer is by his The boat is ten meters long and ha son the fore port two arms provided with wings. These wings take a hori the water. When the boat commences to come out of the water, thus running it is completely out of the water.

The power to operate the boat is so motor. The boat can carry seven pss velocity of an express train. This speed craft is certainly the latest work in motor to attract much attention.

CANDIDATES IN

Petitions for Office Are Being Red Cross Society to Open Signed Indiscriminately, and Will Lead to Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—As the local political situation develops it becomes more and more confused. Petitions for nomination at the hands of the several political parties are being filed with the registrat every day, while pothers are in course of preparation, and daily errors are discovered which show that either the applicant or a number of his sponeors have not understood the new direct primary law.

Petitions are being signed indiscriminately without regard to the registered nolitical affiliation of the signers, the rosult being that signatures are being sujected by wholesale. At a meeting of candidates indersed by the San Francisco Democratic Club Friday night the statement was made that from the record made in this respect up to date it looked as if a candidate for office must have had again as many signatures to his petition as the law requires in order to insure his obtaining a place on the official ballot at the August primaries.

Silent Regulars

SANTÀ CLARA, Cal, June 12.—Rev, ichard A. Giesson, S. J., president of anta Clara college, has just departed on Santa Clara for Spokane, Washigton. Father Glesson goes to attend he annual conference of the representives of the four Jesuit colleges on the four Jesuit colleges on the four Jesuit colleges. Seattle county committee, has as yet made no sign that it is aware there is a campaign impending Chairman Tom Hickey of the county committee, has sustent to the meeting is called to order for the meeting is called to order for the important questions arising from time to time in the Jesuitan circle on this cast. The exact date of the return of the distinguished local Jesuit is not known, but he is expected to be present at the fifty-eighth commencement exercises of Santa Clara College on June 22.

CROWN PROSECUTOR

OF GERMANY FINED

EFFLIN, June 12.—Berlin is laughing at the fate which has overtaken list crown prosecutor, who has just been goned for the meter of conditions the motor car regiment of the fate which has overtaken list crown prosecutor, who has just been gone and potton and the local of the representations arising from time to time in the Jesuitan circle on this cast. The exact date of the return of the offset that the "organization" realizes that the people are now the governing between the prople. Notwith-standing these protestations, however, it is a safe prediction that the "regular" Democracy will have a ticket in the fifty-eighth commencement exercises of Santa Clara College on June 23.

CROWN PROSECUTOR

OF GERMANY FINED

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The Municipal League of Independent Republican Clubs is still hunting for a mayoralty candidate. There is more talk of probability that William Crocker, the retired planing-mill man, who got out the first nominating petition may be the morns of believed. staccato "toff-toff." prescribed by a thoughtful police ordinance. The official whose daily duty it is to bring other lawbreakers to justice was haled before a magistrate and multed in the maximum penalty.

The crown prosecutor will hereafter have to describe himself as a punished person if he ever enters the witness box in a law court or reports for military service or encounters any other of the numerous occasions when one is required to tell the story of one's past life in Germany.

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"Swissco" Grows Hair, Cures Dandruff, Brings Back

Its Original Color and Cures Scalp Diseases.

STOCKTON TO HAVE CAMP FOR 'CONS'

Course of Free Treatment For Consumption

STOCKTON, June 12.—The local branch of the Red Coss Society is about to establish in this city a day camp for those suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs. A structure 20x30 feet will be built, capable of accommodating from ten to twelve patients. The structure will be little more than a roof over a floor, the sides being screened.

A compotent nurse will be increally supplied with eggs and milk. The institution will be comber the patients will be liberally supplied with eggs and milk. The institution will be comber the East. It will be free. The money received from the sale of the Red Cross etamps last December will be used in maintaining the camp.

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Pationts will only be allowed there in the daytime, the hours being from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. The local physicians will give their services free. The lumber for the structure was donated by three local lumber companies. The carpenters union has agreed to do the carpenters union has agreed to do the carpenter work Saturday afternoon. Other unions have been communicated with, and it is believed that the plumbing, painting and other necessary work will also be donated.

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It is proposed to conduct this day camp summer and winter, patients being kept warm by means of blankets, bot water bags, etc.

SAN FRANCISCO. Juno 12.—Although she is equipped with wireless apparatus, the Pacific Mail Company's steamer Pennsylvania, "flagshin of the Panama fleet," is as dumb as an overer. Nothing has been heard from the Pennsylvania since her departure for the southern coast, for the good reason that she carries no operator for the wireless plant. When the Pennsylvania joined the other antiques on the Mail Company's Ishminin route the wireless operator was dismissed and the wireless room locked up. Thus shorn of a real modern accessory, the voiceless old "lingship" was sent out on her way. She is the only lengoing reased equipped with a wigeless plant that is regarded as an encumbrance.

FUSE; SAFE IS

Cracksmen Are Frustrated in Effort to Rob Dry Goods Store

SUSPECTS WORSTED IN BATTLE WITH POLICE

Two Captured and Held on Suspicion of Being Daring Burglars

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .-- An ordinary black house cat not only frustrated the attempt of cracksmen from blowing open the safe in the office of the Lobres Brothers dry goods establishment, 2271 Market street, on Friday night by stamping out the sputtering fuse after the burglars had left, but also led, incldentally, to the capture of two men who are believed to have committed the

wime.

The two captured men are Clarence Fronch, said to be a notorious cracksman, and Chester Ayhen. They are held in detinue. The two suspects were captured by Policemen Nash and Kelly after a desperate struggle.

Shortly after midnight vesterday burglists supposed to be French and Ayhen, forced a basement door in the establishment, bored a hole in the floor and made their entrance into the office of the store.

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After placing several hundred dollars worth of sik umbrellas and silk walst shorts and handkerchiefs in the base, ment below they set to work on the safe. Apparently they falled to see the black call, which sat purring on a chair in one corner, or else thought she was not worthy of consideration.

Cat Puts Fuse Out

The burgiars broke off the combination of the safe, poured a quantity of nitro-glycerine inside by means of a soap cup, plugged up the crevaces with wax, then set the fuse and lighted it. They waited in the basement, presumably, for the explosion.

In the meantime the cat is supposed to have become aroused by the sputtering fuse and to have beaten it out with her feet. Several burns were discovered on the paws of the animal later. The cracksmen are supposed to have been frightened away in the meantimo. They carried off the goods, which they had removed to the basement.

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Later Nash and Kelly discovered the burglary and set out in quest of the burglars. At Twenty-fourth and Bryant streets they encountered Ayhem and French. The latter they recognized as a man who is wanted by the police.

Fight Desperately

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SAN DIEGO CREW TO

ROW AT EXPOSITION

SAN DIEGO, June 12.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the San Diego Rowing Club tonlight it was decided to enter the crack four-oared crew in the big regatta to be held at the Scattle exposition next month. This crew has been selected to represent the State of California at the regatta.

The members of the crew will leave by steamer for Seattle on the night of Tune 23.

Mining Man Agrees to Provide For His Minor Children

Lee Von Wormer, a wealthy mining man, who was convicted in the police court on a charge of failure to provide for his minor children and sentenced to six months in the county jail, will not have to serve the sentence, having won his case on an appeal, which was heard in Judge Cabaniss' court yesterday. While the merits of the appeal were not discussed, the judgment of the lower court was its of the appeal were not discussed, the judgment of the lower court was reversed when Von Wormer announced that he would compromise with his wife by paying her \$500 to extinguish her back claims for allmony to be used for the support of the children. He also agreed to pay her \$500 during the next 25 months. Judge Cabaniss held that as Von Wormer was disposed to make this settlement, which was agreeable to the wife, the conviction in the lower court would not stand. What Ails Your Hair?

SIX STEAMERS ARRIVE SAFE AT NOME PORT

through the barrier early today, according to a wireless message relayed through various stations. All the six were laden with supplies ranging in variety from heavy machinery to chocolate caramels, and it goes without saying that the town of Nome is today reveiling in a taste of the world's best in everything.

The season has been fairly good for

the northbound steamers so far as lee is concerned, and the fleet sends back no report of any trouble of importance. This is a great contrast to the condition formerly prevailing, when on more than one occasion steamers with their loads of passengers were caught in the icepack and carried up into Bering straits. Wire less apparatus, now carried by nearly every steamer in the far north, has been of great service not only in keeping the position of the vessels known to everybody ashore concerned in their where-

The sest track lay.

The steamers reaching Nome today in the order named were the Victoria, Olympia, Umatina, St. Croix. Ohio and Senator Nearly 2000 passengers and probably 15,000 tons of supplies were

CAT BEATS OUT Son of Noted Siamese Twin Stricken Dead by Lightning

TORPEDO BOATS VISIT SACRAMENTO IMMENSE ESTATE

Mare laistory the live torpeds 'outs new at Mare laist not yard will make a cruise to Sacramento, and may get away on this munual trip the coming week. When the hattleship fleet was here a year ago some of the vessels of the "small black" fleet, under command of Lieutenant F N. Freeman, visited, the capital city, where they were received with all the cordiality that would have been accorded to larger ships of war. Though possessing a draft of about fourteen feet, or much more than any river craft, the little racers had no trouble in making the hundred-mile run. Ou this next worse only the torpeds boats Dorla, Fox, Farragut, Goldsbrouch and Rowe may be sent up the river. The other vessels of the torpeds foillla are all larger and classed as destroyers, and most, if no sal, of them will be sent up to Seattle for a soloura there and at other Paget Bound points before returning here later in the summer. The destroyers in clude the Hopking Mart. Truxton and Whipple.

MANCHURIA TO ARRIVE MONDAY FROM FAR EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.--Times will be lively again Monday on the Pacific Mail docks when the big liner Manchuria comes from the Far East with her great load of passengers and freight. Advices received from Honolulu by cable report that the Manchuria has 216 salon passengers, 160 of whom are from Oriental points, the remain-

der being from Honolulu.

Intending passengers at the island port have had difficulty the last few weeks in securing accommodations on the larger steamers bound for the coast on account of the heavy through traffic from China and Japan, and it is likely that the Manchuris had applied

fic from China and Japan, and it is likely that the Manchuria had applications for many more than could be accepted for this city.

The Manchuria is expected to be in quarantine grounds early Monday morning and will probably go to her slip at pier 44 about 10 o'clock in the forencon, when slack high water will enable the big steamer to make the landing with little trouble.

Railway Engineer and Farmer

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., June 12.

-Jesse Bunker, a deaf mute, youngest son of Chang, one of the Slamese
twins, was killed by lightning yesterday in his tobacco barn in Surrey
county.

He and his son and a workman took
shelter in a barn during a rainstorm.
Bunker's hat and shoes were torn to
pieces, but the body was not bruised
or mutilated. The son and the workman were knocked senseless, remaining in this condition for an hour or
more.

Bunker was 48 years old and pros-

On Aviation Novelty MACHINE SAID TO RIVAL **FAMOUS WRIGHT VEHICLE** DE LAVEAGA WILLS

Successful Flight Is Made at Full Moon, But Builders **Guard Secret**

Combine Mechanical Skill

'Small Black Fleet' Will Make its Second Cruise Up the 'River California Relatives of Spanish Working in strictest secrecy in a windowless, cement shop, located at a lonely point in the woods, eight in Money and Lands

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An estate valued at more than \$2,000,000 is disposed of in the will. The greater part of the estate consists of real estate in San Benito and San Diego counties, Mexico, and in Spain. The remainder of the estate consists of real estate in San Benito and San Diego counties, Mexico, and in Spain. The remainder of the estate consists of securities.

To Miguel A de Laveaga, a brother, is bequeathed \$80,000, which, in the event of his death, will go to his children, J. V. de Laveaga, the local attorney, Julka de Laveaga, the local attorney for masses and \$15,000 for Clement de Laveaga's children, who are distantly restered to the family. The children are lated to the family. The children are lated to the family. The children are lated to the family in Mexico. All the personal property left by the woman was bequeathed to "Mimi" and "Peplica," the two children of Miguel de Laveaga.

The remainder of the state is left to Mrs. Cebrian under a special clause in the will which also mentions Mrs. Cebrian's children, who are to share alke in the event of their mother's death.

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These improvements apply both to the engine and plane construction and will have been completed by Monday or Tuesday, when another fight will

PORTLAND AND ASTORIA be made. Messrs, Brownell and Stewart have SAN FRANCISCO. June 12.—The Rose City, pride of the Harriman representatives, went to sea today with one of the largest crowds she has taken this season for Astaria and Portland. 137 first cathin and 109 second cashi passengers being on board. This taxed the Rose City's accommodedions to the utmost, and caused the sagents of the line to feel the need of the Kansas City, now on the way from the Atlantic to take her place on the Portland route, and the two new steamers row building at Newport News for the line. The Rose City, formerly the transport Lawion, has been profitable to the Harriman company ever since she was placed.

Messrs. Brownell and Stewart have ar anged to enter the trials of heavier and profitable to the Harriman company to the City and Portland to the Washington, D. C., in October. By that time they expect to have perfected their invention so as to attain the two new steamers row building at Newport Response to the City formerly the transport Lawion, has been profitable to Harriman company ever since she was placed.

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BIG CROWD GOES TO

125-127 Geary Street, Above Grant Avenue, S. F.

BIG SPECIAL SALE FOR THREE DAYS

Beginning tomorrow (Monday) at 9 a. m. we will close out the stock of goods that was stolen from our Van Ness Avenue store, which has been recovered and returned to us by the San Francisco Police Department. This gives us an opportunity to offer the greatest bargains ever shown in our city. The stock consists of Coats, Suits, Costumes, Separate Skirts and Silk Petticoats.

It Will Pay You to Attend This Sale

Below are a few quotations of the great values we are offering:

Suits

that were marked to sell at \$25.00 and \$30.00 to be sold at

\$5 and \$7.50 a Suit

were marked \$25.00 and \$27.50 to

\$7.50 Each

Suits that were marked at \$30.00 and \$25.00 to be

\$10.00 a Suit In this lot are a few silk lined volle suits.

Sample

a Suit

from our regular stock to be closed out at \$18.50

One lot of Linen and Rajah Suits Suits to be closed out at

\$5 am \$7.50 a Suit

Former prices were from \$15.00 to \$50.00.

The entire lot of Silk Petticoats that sold as high as \$22.50 to be marked at \$5.00. \$6.50, \$8.50 each.

he closed out at

Costumes Costumes

One lot of

\$15.00 Each to be sold at

Silk Coats Lace Coats Cloth Coats |\$2.50 to \$7.50 Ea.

One lot consisting of

A FEW IMPORTED GOWNS--Some of our best values to be sold at \$50.00 each

Special invitation extended to our many patrons from "across the bay."

Wouldn't You Like to Have Beautiful, Luxuriant Hair Such as These Women Have? You Certainly Can Have it by Using "Swissco," the Wonderful Hair Grower That Has Proven its Merit in Thousands of Cases.

"Swissco" cures sick hair, makes it pearance. Life and closs disappear when healthy, starts a new growth and covers build spots Natural color restored, and the scalp is not able to supply the growns hudde under scale or dandruff that what rarise demands, Good hair is an are sapping the life of the hair are destroyed and health and tigor renewed and health and tigor renewed. Try a bottle today, it will delight you.

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Provided the Wonderful Hair Forcer Its Merit in Thousands of Cases.

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Provided the swing your name and address to the Swissco Hair Remedy Co., Island Remedy Co., Island Remedy Co., Island Bouts and safety, but presumably in ascertaining from other steamers where the best track lay.

The steamers reaching Nome today in conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10c to help pay cost of packing. The conclosing 10

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. — Six steamers that were hovering off the road to Nome on Friday succeeded in getting

Sale

Silks at

Low Prices

Through a fortunate purchase we secured a lot of about 1900 yards of Black Silks at prices that were far

On Sale Monday

19-in. All-Silk Black Taffeta, the quality that wears well. **59c yd** Regular 75c, at

All-Silk Black Shantung, extra quality, 27 in. wide.
Regular \$1.00 yd, at...65c yd

10-in. Moire Velour, a beautiful

Pongee

Yard wide, all-silk Pongee; an extra good cloth; 39c yd

24-inch Rough Pongee; an especially durable silk; 39c yd

below the market.

ties. On sale Monday at one-half price and less.

Trimmed and Pattern

Hats

\$75.00 Pattern Hats_ _. _ _ _ _ _ \$20.00 \$20.00 Trimmed Hats_ _ _ _ \$10.00

\$15.00 Trimmed Hats _ _ _ _ \$7.50

\$10.00 Trimmed Hats_____\$5.00 \$ 7.50 Trimmed Hats_____\$3.75

\$ 5.00 Trimmed Hats_____\$2.50

Flowers at Less Than

Half-Price

25c Flowers per bunch _ _ _ ____9c

50c Flowers per bunch____19c

75c Flowers per bunch_____29c \$1.00 Flowers per bunch____39c Millinery

Sale

Special Reductions on

Sailor Hats

\$1.25 Sallors are now_____50c

\$2.00 Sallors are now_____\$1.00

\$2.50 Sailors are now _ _ _ _ _ \$1.25

\$3.00 Sailors are now_____\$1.50

\$5.00 Sailors are now_____\$2.50

UNTRIMMED SHAPES THAT ARE NEW BUT MUST BE CLOSED OUT.

75c Java Hoods are now _ ____**25c**

\$1.00 Shapes are now_____50c

\$2.50 Shapes are now____**\$1.00**

\$3.50 Shapes are now _____\$1.50

NELSON ESTATE TOTALS \$1,000,000|

Lumberman Leaves Bulk of Fortune to Widow, Daughter and Grand-Daughter

Disposing of an estate valued at \$1,000,000, the will of Charles Nelson, the late pioneer lumber man and

son, the late pioneer lumber man and ship-owner, which has been filed for probate, leaves practically all of the large fortune to blood relatives, none going to charity of institutions. The will is one of the most voluminous testaments ever filed in the probate department here, obscupying nearly eight pages of legal cap, typewritten. It was executed in April of this year, Nelson dying June 5 last in San Francisco.

An agreement to sell to James Ty-

san Francisco.

An agreement to sell to Jame: Tyson 1600 shares of the Charles Nelson Company is ratified, and Tyson and Marveret Bresse, a daughter of the dead lumberman, are appointed executors without bond.

Details of Legacies

Nelson's widow, Helena S., is left \$7500, all the stock Nelson owned in the American National Bank of San Francisco and seventy-four shares of stock in the Merchants' National Bank

Mrs. Bresse, the daughter is left \$10,300, all the stock of her father owned in the First National Bank of this city, and 100 shares in the Merchants' National of San Francisco,

Meta Nelson McMahon, grand-daughter of Nelso and daughter of Mrs. Bresse is left \$2500 and twenty-five shares of stock in the Merchants' National.
Then follow a number of special

Georgie E Sawyer, relation-Mrs. Georgie E Sawyer, relation-ship not given, \$5000; James K. Nel-son, a nephew, \$5000, Peter Thomp-son, a nephew, \$2500; Margretha Thomsen, Pete Petra Terkildsen, Katherine Lausten and Boulde Nicol-alsen, nieces, \$2000 each; Peter Knur, a nephew, \$2000, Metha C Peterson, a niece, \$2000, Mitchell Tyson, rela-tionship not given, \$2500, Mitchell Thompson relationship not given, \$2 Thompson, relationship not given, \$2 - 0 0 0; Lucille Bresse, relationship not given, \$2000, in trust during her life.

Disposition of Residue

Of the residue one third is given outright to the widow. One-sixth is given to Tyson in trust to be held until the granddaughter, Mrs. MaMahon, reaches the age of 23. She is now 18. The remaining one-half is given to Tyson in trust for Mrs. Bresse, who is to receive the income. Upon Mrs. Bresse's death, this share is to go to her lineal descendants, if any be living. If none be living, but the widow, Mrs. Nelson, be still alive, she is to get the share. If she also be dead, the share is to go to nephews and nicces, share and share alike, and if any of them shall have died, their descendants are to divide their share.

DASHES FOR FREEDOM, SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Andrew Feeney, a prisoner in the decks in Police Judge Conlan's court, attempted to-day to make his escape by climbing over the railing during the session of court and making a break for the door. The man had succeeded in getting as far as the corridor when his absence was dis-covered in the dock by the court ballin. Pursuit was given and the prisoner was recaptured. He is charged with vac-

Gabriel Mehemmed Appoints Christian To Cabinet Office



GABRIEL MEHEMMED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12. - Gab-CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12. — Gabriel N. Effendy, the only Christian in the cabinet of the new Sultan of Turkey, is Minister of Public Works. He is an Armenian by birth. It is noped that his appointment and consequent influence with the Sultan and the other members of the cabinet will have a beneficial effect on the future to atment of the people by the Turkish government, and also of Christians generally throughout people by the Turkish government, and also of Christians generally throughout Tarkey

BISHOP O'CONNELL TO ADMINISTER SACRAMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—The Right
Rev. Bishop D J O'Connell will administer the sucrament of conformation to a
large class at St. James' Church, at
Twenty-third and Guerrero streets, at Twenty-third and Guerrero streets, at o'clock Sunday afternoon. Bishop O'Connell will be assisted by Father Vincent, pastor of the church, and several of the chergy. Preparations have been made to make this confirmation one of the most imposing in the history of the church, and the general interest shown promises to crowd the church to its utimest

RESCUER BEGINS ACTION AGAINST SHAFTER ESTATE

Edward J. LeBrelon, receiver for the defunct California Safe Deposit & Trust company, began suit against the estate of the late Major General William R Shofter and his son-in-law, Captain W H McKittrick, to recover loans made by the bank on four promissory notes, aggregating \$2300. Three of these notes, LeBreton alleges, were unsecured,

UNITED ARTISANS TO **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Colden Gate Assembly, No 62, United Artisms, will lead the semi-annual election of officers Monday night. The Assembly is in a very prospenous condition and has doubled its membership during the past six months. This reflects much credit upon the poticing officers.

BARGAIN MONDAY

VACATION NECESSARIES

for your boys are special features for Monday's selling.

There is something you need among the articles listed here. You'll make a big saving, so buy now.

Boys' Long Corduroy Pants \$1.95

This is one of the best bargains procurable. A regular \$2.50 value.

MONDAY ONLY

Boys' "Long Pants" Khaki Suits 90c

Real Government Khaki Suits are these, and an exceptional MONDAY ONLY

Boys' Negligee Shirts, Sizes 12 to 14, 45c Just the thing for summer wear, in many neat patterns. A

MONDAY ONLY Boys' Indian Suits With Red Trimmings

and Feather Head Dress, 90c You can't beat these for values. Don't miss this opportunity,

Boys' Brown "Boss of the Road" Overalls 40c

Here is a surprise. This garment is sold everywhere for 50c. Buy them now and save your car fare, MONDAY ONLY

Boys' Fine "Percale" Blouses 25c

In many neat patterns. You'll pay 35c for them ordinarily. Boys' "Buckskin" Shoes \$2.35

Sewed soles; one of the finest makes of shoes. This is a

MONDAY ONLY

Little Gents' Buckskin Shoes \$1.35

This is another very desirable purchase; an exceptional value;

MONDAY ONLY Children's "Colonial" Wash Suits 90c

A neat suit in three patterns that will stand the wear and tear

of the little man. MONDAY ONLY

Boys' Black Stockings, 25c a Pair, 4 pair 75c. Regular 25c quality,

Save money on your boys' stockings by purchasing now.

Alameda Panama Free with Every Khaki Suit



Broadway at Eleventh, Oakland

A LITTLE RED SPOT

Novel Experiment by Which it May Be Made to Disappear.

A peculiar feature about poslam, the new skin discovery, is that no one is asked to buy it without first sending to the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West Twenty-fith street, New York City, for an experimental sample and applying same to fin affected part of the skin, about the size of a silver dollar. It will clear the spot so treated in twenty-four hours—a temarkable visual demonstration of its powers.

While poslam has been mentioned principally in connection with the cure of eczema, the most stubborn of skin discases, it must be remembered that when used for itch hives, plumples, blotches, aenc, itching feet, scaly scalp, chailing of infants, and similar minor skin troubles, its action is all the more pronounced, results heing seen after an overnight application As only a small quantity of poslam is necessary to cure such cases, a special fifty cent package, usually sufficient, has been placed on sale at The Owl Drug Co. and other leading drug stores in Oskland and throughout the

TAFT DISCUSSES

Delegation From North Talk Freight Rate Problem to the President

WASHINGTON, June 12. - The proposed amendments to the interstate commerce laws were today submitted to

Commerce Commission.

The proposed amendments to the law as it stands are the result of the experience obtained in the long fight for more equitable freight rates from St. Paul and points east to Spokane and the

Many defects, it is claimed, were found in the present law. One of these is that it gives to the railroads the right of appeal to the courts from rate decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission, but does not give the same right to the ship-ner. Stephens contended that there can-not be any difference, in principle, be-tween the shipper and the carrier. He said that if to recuire the common carrier to carry property at any un-reasonable rate is taking property with-out due process of law and for that

out due process of law and for that out due process of law and for that reason is confiscation of the carrier's property it follows necessarily that it is confiscation of the shippers' property to churge or collect from the shipper anything in excess of a reasonable rate. The shipper does not onjoy equal protection of the law with the railroad if he cannot have the same remedy as the common cauter in alleged confiscation. ommon carrier in alleged conflecation.

Suggest Amendments

In addition to such an amendment the visitors suggested to the President the amendment of the interstate commerce amendment of the interstate commerce law in such a way that commissioners be appointed for various districts and territories to handle matters arising in the different sections, appeals from their decisions to the full board of commissioners being allowed. Pacific Coast and Far West people must mear great expense in forming to Washington to pictions discussed the subject of reparation and took up the matter of amending the law so that no rate should be taised by a carrier until after a hearing. Notice of any proposed advance of rates should also be given in the territory affected. also be given in the territory affected. The President said that he intends to give variful consideration to all propositions for amendment, so as to discuss the question in his message to Congress in December. gress in December.

CHILDREN TO APPEAR IN "LITTLE WOMEN"

The annual entertainment of the Junior Endeavor Society of the Market Street Congregational Church will be held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Church, Market and Eighteenth streets Church, Market and Eighteenth streets
Members of the Junior Society will render the musical program which will be
followed by a presentation of Louisa
Alcott's "Little Women" The children
will be dressed in quant old-fashioned
costumes. Those who will take nart
in the play are: Miss Margaret Walker,
Rose Morrison, Edith Fremann, Evelyn
Chubb, Grace Larson, Cecil Parker,
Forace Heisen, and Howard Schaeffer.
The numbers which will precede the
drama are as follows:
Plano solo by Miss Florence Morrison;
recitation in Quaker costume by Miss

Plano solo by Miss Florence Morrison; recitation in Quaker costume by Miss Nellie Chappel, pitmo solo by Miss Margeret Walker; song, "Childhood." by Miss Beryl Thompson; recitation, "Doctor's Visit." by Raymon Lorsor and Thelma Swingella; plano solo, by Miss Grace Larson; clotus, "Voices of the Wood"; plano solo, by Evelyn Chubb; monologue, by Miss Veda Wenk.

MABEL DOWNEY BRIDE OF HARRY L. STAPLES

Very dainty in all its appointments was the wedding of Miss Mable B. Downey and Mr. Harry Lovre Staples, on Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. G. Downof the bride's mother, Mrs M. G. Downey, 1020 Sixty-thild street, the Rev. Alfred J. Krunedy o-clating. The bride,
who is a beautiful girl, was very sweet
and pretty in her going away gown of
Copenhagen blue, with stunning hat to
match. She carried a shower bouquet
of illies of the valley. The bride was
attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Emma Jossiyn, a niece, who was very
charming in a gown of dainty blue, and
Miss Emma Staples, the petite blond
sister of the groom, was very dainty
in princess frock of white silk mull and
lace.

The groom was attended by Herbert

The groom was attended by Herbert Bishop. A buffet supper was served In-

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\$75,00 Suits and Costumes	\$37.50
\$25.00 Silk Dresses	•

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100 pair White or Gray Wool Blankets, trimmed with one inch mercerized binding. Just the thing for camping blanket. Regular 14.50

Special White Goods Sale

\$2.25 Piece of Longcloth for \$1.65. 33-inch English Longcloth, chamois finish, just the thing for la ites underwear. Regular \$2.25 vilue. On sale special at-piece \$1.65

25c Mercerized White Waisting for

19c Ward.

28-inch Fancy Mercerized Wisting, in large assortment of patterns. Regular 25c value.
On sale special at—yard.... 19c

Resident-General of Korea to Champion Hungry Man Rob Become President of Japanese Privy Council

TOKIO, June 12.—The appointment of Viscount Arssuka Sone to be resident general of Korea for Japan will be announced Monday. Simultaneously Prince Ito will be named presdent of the privy council and honored by an imperial reserript of appreciation of his great service to Korea as director of the affairs of that country since the beginning of

Change No Surprise

not a surprise to the empire. On May 12ed the other presences in in sea can charled the post as vice-resident at Seoul and them to give him their meals. When they went at once to Tokko for a conference with Prince Ito. There was a well-defined report at that time that he was to be made resident general.

His usual meal consisted of four loaves to be made resident general.

HOW SHE GOT

bed Six Cellmates of Their Food

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .-- Sergean Coogan, who has charge of the City Prison, believes that in the person of Joseph Carter, a prisoner, he has discovered the original champion hungry mar Ito will be named present of the privy of the world. During the four days that council and honored by an imperial rescript of appreciation of his great service to Korea as director of the affairs devoured not only his own allowance of that country since the beginning of food but has made it a practice of stealing that of the six other prisoners who of that country since the cognitive of the protectorate.

Prince ito will retain his tutorship of the Korcan crown prince.

Field Marshal Yamagata, who is to be succeeded by ito in the privy council, hereafter will serve only in his military capacity.

In the country since the cognitive of the six other prisoners who are confined in the same cell with him.

When he was being removed to the Country Jail yesterday to serve a tendary's sentence Carter insisted that the deputy sheriff to whom he was turned over should tell him what they had out there usually for lunch each day.

Change No Surprise

This arrangement of Korean affairs is Prison Carter is said to have to terrornot a surprise to the empire. On May lized the other prisoners in his cell that

well be prince Ito. There fined report at that time that he was to be made resident general.

While Sone's appointment is a political advantage for Field Marshal Yang Yamakuta, whose partisan he has always been, this is offset by the appointment of the prince as president of the privy countill. Ito and Yamagata are old ravais in the cell. Investigation was then started by the prison authorities and it was discovered that Carter was in the habit of stealing their food.

eMRS. J. H. LESSER IS

morthern part of the state. Upon their return they will reside in San Fran-with the Ocean Shore Railroad.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR BROTHERS OF PUGILIST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Warrants were Issued today for Matthew and John Granfield. 225 Noe street, hothers of Lawrence Granfield, 225 Noe street, hothers of Lawrence Granfield, and shateward point of by W. R. Emrich director of the United Railroads Athleite Association and trainer of the man who whipped Granfield. Emrich said the Granfield state, can be shaded the Granfield granfield and trainer of the man who whipped Granfield. The complaint was some of the Contract o Mrs. J. H. Lesser was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon yester-day, given at the Forum in honor of her

eWILL ERECT ARMORY FOR COAST ARTILLERY

The Armory Association of the coast artillery, National Guard of California, was incorporated yesterday to advance the interests of the State militia in this

city. The corporation aims to acquire property in this city upon which an ar-

moly will be erected

The directors in the company are. C.
L. Hewes, 461 O'Farrell street H. G.
Maihewson, 773 Turk street; C. Mund,
1908 Steiner street; W. G. Hyle, 1560
Sacramento street and A. T. Schenck,
922 Page street.

Hundreds Seize Opportunity

Fer Don's Liberal Offer to Give One Month's Treatment Absolutely Free Means Much to the Many Who Take Advantage.



Advantage.

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aft Amendment Dealing With Income Tax on Corporations Is Accepted

RADIUM IS RAISED ABOVE IMPORT DUTY

Senate Also Places Work of Art on the Preferred Schedule

WASHINGTON June 12—Senator Aldrich, on the completion of the free list adjourned the Senate entities afte noon until next Monday that the finance committee may determine on rates of duties and administrative features of the new bill about which there is some difference. No protest over the carly aljournment was made. The Senators have worked ruthfully during the pistness have worked ruthfully during the pistness has been made. There still tema not adjustment the maximum and minimum plan, rates or difference adjustment the maximum and minimum plan, rates or difference adjustment the maximum and minimum plan, rates or difference adjustment the maximum and minimum plan, rates or difference adjustment the maximum and minimum plan, rates or difference adjustment the maximum and minimum plan, rates or difference adjustment the maximum and minimum plan, rates or difference adjustment adjustment and the paper and word pits schedules hides only only a particular adjustment and a ten other schedules.

Taft Amendment Accepted

The proposition that will give the finance committee chi f concern will be the Titt amendment which it is thought the committee will accept p oxiding for a tax on the net income of corporations available for dividends

It is believed Aldrich will try to use this proposition to sidefrick the income tax a nenument trge! In Balley and Cummins to all to urged as a compressive Cummins hid a

as a compresse. Cumm us had a semewhat similar plan in his income tax amendment. Early in the session Daniel of Varginla pressured it as an independent amendment. Bailer his ac spied it and it is now a return of the compromise are more tax.

Insures Revenue

Aldrich vin press it as an administration feature leging that what ever ding time leging time leging to the provide sufficient revenues in the covernment will be removed by a lite information that new tax. By a run a become the income as kill come up June 18 and securing its into his before the income as kill come up June 18 and securing its into his before the income as kill come up June 18 and securing its into his before the income as kill come up June 18 and the great into his before the pritish Royal his circuit the guissts of Robert Means Thompson at his beautiful Fifth avenue home. The party including the host will leave shorth for trip through the rate shorth for trip through the nide with that admind and the British every shorth for trip through the leave shorth for trip through the l

Senators Stand by Farmers

Cummins said he opposed putting crust products on the free list. He insisted the said flour was starch and come into come timon with the corn in a position statch destroying processing the factors. It is the farmers that is the straight another case commented velsor of farmers of the Middle West coming against the cotton man stacturers of vew England Sago strick is used to stiften cotton [NDICTMENT OF TOMA]

Art Works Are Free

JUSSERAND RECEPTION COMMITTEE AT LUNCH

SAN FRANCISCO June 12—Mayor Taylor entertained it luncheon at the Bohemian Ciub today the members of the committee who had uss sted bim in the committee who had as steff bin in conducting the reception accorded to Ambassador Jusserial on his late visit to San Francisco. The guests of the occasion were Junies McNao L. M. King Sharles W. Burks, Cary Priedlander, A. L. Davis, Herry, Pavot, Junes P. Boott, and George A. Connolly.

Hair Removers

Are Dangerous

Are Dangerous.

Ladies should be most particular in choosing a hair r mover and learn inst what reputable authorities know about it in treating superfluous har it is of vital importance that the agent to be employed should be absolutely non poison was autisentic and germicidal because if it is not so with frequent use it will produce eczema or bloot poisoning.

De mina his the only hair r mover that offers proof thigh it is herm as safe and stime Don his decision of vitering statum are noted to fike FRFT udgentiesers and critics. It invade is sold on Owi Drug Co with stand Riondamy 10th and Washington ste 16th stand San Paolo ave and ill other good stores or booklet in plain scaled envelope by De Miracle Chem Co, Desk H. 10, 1903 Park ave, New York.

Officer of Royal Navy and Wife Are Eastern Visitors





CAPT. HENRY B PELLY and Wife.

NFW YORK June 12 - Two disting

he has been hare

Mrs Pelly by her wavs and manner has endeared here f to all who have come in contact with her. She is keen th interested in everything connected with the nave and als spent some time in Malla whill the contain was statlened there. She is also devoted to animals and to the enjoyment of country life.

Sago stuch is used to stitten cotton fabries

A compromise was reached where by sago flour when us I is food went on the free list. Tapio is flour was sub, it do to the same limitation k drum by Alfrich's consent was also put in the rece list.

Art Works Are Free

rt Works Are Free returning of an indictment reson code voiced to have a limitor admission altry of the indictment on the ground Notion and world to hive a limitation placed on the tree admission of works of are when interded for public galleries. He was opposed by Root Tillman Money and Criticism when interded for public galleries and Criticism of the indictment on the ground that members of the Grand Jury were supported to the American attists and in the interest of education.

Carter suggested that the index of putting a duty on a pleture by Michiel Angelo via absuited Private cellections inevitably gratified to public galleries. He cited examples of a port packer in Minauket and a muli cirrier in Montina grown inch who hid searched the art centers of Lurope for works of art and had brought them to this country and installed them in grilleries where they were the debight of all visitors.

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Tillman and Money Talk

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Tillman and When we want to be hid on the malle million ire let us cut out of this fairff bill the meth ods by which he gets the money Let them spend the noney for works of arr and bring them in aree, that they may be in inspirit on to our own arrists.

Money said Men with means have their place in the scheme of civilization Liquality is found only among the sivages.

Art works were finally free-listed by a vote of 13 to 13 to 15 tugs and earpets being excepted from the paragraph at the singustion of Root.

DISCARDED BIBLE YIELDS UP WEALTH TO WAR PENSIONER

NEW YORK, June 12 — When Stephen Mursh started for Denver where he will make his home with a prosputous son it had nearly \$5000 which had come to him unexpectedly and declired his conversion to a strong be left in the Bible. When his ago sho left him only a Bible with the board backs fasten d by a gold clasp. March was not of a religious turn of mind and east the Bible into an old trunk where it remained unbuched until vesterday when he started to puck for his journey west. On open-ing the Bible he found that being the Bible he found that between the leaves had been stored
\$485130 in paper money much of it
in fractional currence on which there
may be a premium now As Marsh
had lived for morn vers on a pension
of \$12 a month the finding of the
monetary manna in his financial
wilderness immediately converted him
to a strong belief in the Bible

SPAIN IS AFTER APPROVE SCHEME GUBA FOR MONEY

Presses Old Claim That Republic Should Pay Quota of National Debt

HAVANA June 12 -- During the negotiations of the Treaty of Paris the Spanish commissioners endeavored to get the United States to assume the obligation This was refused and Spain in renouncing her sovereignty over Cuba, did not specifically aban don her monetary claims which were represented by bonds largely in the hands of French holders - The vitality of this claim expired ten years after the signing of the treaty Hence, Spain for the sake of French bondiolders, in 1908 instructed Gaytan de yall her minister here, to renew the regonations for the payment of the

Spain had no serious expectation that this indebtodness would be curcelled but her purpose was to impress the bondholders with her firm intention not to abandon the claim and

press the bondholders with her firm intention not to abandon the claim and to renew its vitality for an additional ten years

Causes Minister's Recall

The intimation that Senor de Ayala's recall a as due to his failure to press his claim is today being reterated. It is believed also that the minister was relieved of his duties further to impress the bondholders, but the actual reason is declared to have been his ill-health.

It is probable there will be offered a resolution in Congress next Monday to cancel the agreement made between Governor Magoon and Senor de Ayala under the terms of which Cuba undertook to purchase for \$300,000, in three annual installments the Spanish cannon left in the fortress of Cuba and clalmed by Spain under the terms of the peace protocol. Cuba regards this price as excessive and the purchase may be repudiated. In this event Spain's right to move the guns is not denied but such a course is unlikely as the weapons with hardly an exception are today not worth the cost of removal.

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TAFT WINS AT FOR ORPHANAGE

Will Hear Alameda County Delegation

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12-At a meeting of the Labor Council Friday night Delegate White of the Stablemen's Union reported that the Car-riage Owners' Association has made an effort recently to reduce wages 50 cents a day, but has been successful only in two stables White stated that the union has succeeded in withdrawing patronage from several un-fair stables. A request from the union for assistance in having unionists demand the stablemen's button was referred to the executive committee

The wage scale of the Newspaper Solicitors Union was indorsed

the matter was made a special order for next Friday evening at 9 30 clock when the Alameda delegates will be heard.

Taft Has His Laugh

San Francisco Labor Council President and Partner Defeat Champion Travis and Vice-

WASHINGTON, June 12 -With C Allan Lard, a local sharp as his partner, President Taft this afternoon experienced the joy of taking Vice-President Sherman and Walter J Travis into camp to the tune of 6 up in a golf game on the Chery Chase links The game over, the entire party, which in-

President

cluded General Clarence Edwards and Captain Archie Butt, entered the White House automobile and were carried back to the executive mansion, where they were entertained at din-Taft was as pleased over his vic-

tor) as an ambitious amateur with a calls for a weekly wage of \$18, with one day of rest in seven.

The Soap Soda and Candle Workers' Union asked for a declaration of intention to lay a boycott against Newell & Co soap manufacturers.

A companying the source of the series of hard games recently and was not in form, whereas cated his ability to beat regularly the champion Travis. The latter has been through a series of hard games recently and was not in form, whereas Lard, who was the runner-up in the recent Chevy Chase tournament, which Travis won, was in perfect condition. This is the President's explanation of the victory analogy. the victory, anyhow

Forth to Victory

Eighteen holes were played. There was no galler. The code of etiquette at the Chery Chase links since the Free-ident began playing prescribes that he shall be permitted to play without the control of the characteristics. President began playing prescribes that he shall be permitted to play without any gallery, as an ordinary member of the club. Wherefore having gone to the links this afternoon in the automobile, he doffed his coat at the clubhouse and in his shirt-sleeves with a club over his shoulder, a unimitive caddy following after him he salled forth to victory. Players who started down the course after the foursome had get well under way heard frequent bur is of presidential laughter interspersed with enthusinstic shouts of approval when particularly good drives were made. The President played in splendid form and stood treat in the way of soft drinks for the party at the clubhouse after the game was over



There's no pleasure in gloves that don't fit, as you know. Yet they cost just as much as the Kaysers

Gloves that dou't fit are usually gloves that don't we ugloves that lack finish, too.

They are inexpenenced mikes.

The way to avoid them is to look in the Lon. See that your gloves are marked "Kayser."

Then you get the gloves which, for 25 years, have been the standard silk gloves of the world.

A guarantee in every pair.

Short Silk Gloves

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Long Silk Gloves 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

JULIUS KAYSER & CO, Makers

Patent Finger-Tipped

Silk Gloves

Doc Newton has not been coming in game was steadil' impioving, a remark that Taft received with a burst of for his share of the printer's ink resardonic laughter as he pointed to the cently Doc' is still with the Highmanner in which the champion had been beaten. General Edwards is usbeen beaten General Edwards is usually the historian of these contests
but the President defeated the efforts
of the General as chronicler of the
news tonight by carrying him off to
President's the White Huse duner anders and while he was left behind when the New Yorkers mad their trip through the west he is still in deck and liable to be sent to the mound at any

loggery's reatest

Enormous Reductions! Unheard of Sacrifice Offering! Still Further Cuts in Prices!

This week new goods have been added to make this the mightiest Clearance Sale on record. There are ro words strong enough to convey to you an idea of the tremendous value-giving which marks this sale. The women of Oakland appreciate this opportunity, as is shown by the crowds which have thronged this sale every day No wonder, when we are offering garments at less than the cost of production. If you wish to secure the newest styles at 40c, 50c and 60c on the dollar come to this sale.

\$12.50 Suits at \$4.95

One style like picture These come in mannish mixtures, li ned throughout, \$4.95

\$15.00 TAILORED SUITS \$7.45 \$20 00 TAILORED SUITS \$9 95 \$22 50 TAILORED SUITS\$12 45 \$25.00 TAILORED SUITS \$13 45 \$32.50 TAILORED SUITS \$16 45 \$35.00 TAILORED SUITS \$18 45 \$40 00 TAILORED SUITS \$22.45

\$15 Misses Jumper Suits

\$15.00

at \$7.45 \$17 50 JUMPER SUITS

\$30 Suits at 14.75 | \$15 Messaline Like illustration Man-tailored suits. the very latest styles, in new mixtures, checks, stripes and plain worsteds, in light and dark grav A high-grade, perfect fitting garment An astounding value at \$14 75.

For Ladies and Misses 30 inches long, in nobby stripes and checks, \$195.

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Great Clearance Tub Suits

\$7 50 TUB SUITS \$3 45 | \$17 50 TUB SUITS \$9 %5 \$18 00 TUB SUITS \$4 95 | \$20 00 TUB SUITS \$11 5 \$5 Jackets \$1.95

> \$7.50 COVERT JACKETS\$2.45 | \$10.00 COVERT JACKETS, SILK LINED. \$4.95 \$15 Broadcloth Coats at \$6.95

\$3 45

\$22.50 Broadcloth Coats at

Tight fitting: long black broadcloth coats, lined throughout. In black only 52 inches long; semi-fitting \$15 Silk Coats at \$7.45

Trimmed with silk lace \$12 50 Cloth of Gold Coats. \$6 45 Trimmed with silk braid \$20 90 Long Silk Coats . \$12 45 \$15 00 Cloth of Gold Coats \$7 45

\$17.50 Lace and Battenberg Coats \$9.95 \$20 00 Lace Coats \$12 45 | \$25 00 Lace Coats\$14 95

\$12.50 Cloth Capes \$6.45

In pastel shades \$20 00 LONG, TIGHT-FITTING COVERT COATS, AT . \$25.00 COVERT COATS \$14.95 | \$40.00 COVERT COATS .\$25.00



\$4.50 Skirts

\$5 00 SKIRTS \$2.45 \$6 50 SKIRTS\$2.95 \$7 50 SKIRTS\$3.95 \$8 50 SKIRTS\$4.95 \$10.00 SKIRTS \$5.95

\$10 Voile Skirts \$4.95

\$12 50 Dress Skirts. \$8.95 \$13 50 Dress Skirts \$7 45 \$1500 Dress Skirts #895 \$17 50 Dress Skirts \$9 95

\$20.00 Dress Skirts.\$12.45



Ladies' all-wool Sweaters

The popular pony jacket style with pocket; heavy, fancy weave; in golf red only; single-breasted; regular \$4.50 values-



Cotton and Silk Flags on Sticks

Silk flags from......15c

Full-Size Gray Blankets

Summer Styles in Tailored Suits \$19.95

Regular Values to \$35

This is a special vacation offering, About fifty elegant Suits, of faultless style have been set aside and marked \$19.95, so as to start the week's business with a vim-

Noneworth less than \$25 Many worth \$35

There is such wide variety in fitted and semi-fitted styles, such pleasing choice of color and fabric and such a wealth of value for the money that all comers will reap perfect satisfaction.

This special price includes perfect fitting and alteration.

Three Good Styles of White Lawn Waists

Regular 75c and 85c Values

One style is a tailored effect with the entire front laid in tucks of me-

Black Taffeta \$2.50 Tailored Waists

Made of Specially Heavy Material; Regular \$5.00 to \$6.50 Values.

Because of an error in the order sent to the factory these beautiful Black Silk Waists were made with sleeves shorter than those now generally worn. They are strictly tailored, tucked and plaited and come in sizes 36 and 38. For summer wear the sleeves are plenty long enough.

Kimono Sacques Regular Soc value 25°

The real value of these pretty Dressing Sacques is found in the high quality of sheer lawns of which they are made. The material is boldly figured in floral designs, with stitched, scalloped all around; colors are pink, blue and lavender.

Junior Suit Poc Cases Regular Si.25 Spec.

Fourteen and 16 inches long: handy for books, shopping, party lunches, etc.; indispensable in the country.

Strong, leather corners, brass locks and bolts; fancy lining and inside straps; leather handle.

Notable Sale of Imported

Swiss Underwear Samples

At Manufacturer's Cost

This is a very unusual event; we have not been able to announce such a sale in years.

The samples consist of one garment of each size in all patterns and grades sent out by one of the leading European make s

Vests of all styles, Union Suits and Corset Covers are included

The materials are cotton, wool, merino, mercerized silk and

11c to \$2.39 Garment

Ladies' Handkerchiefs Special, Three for 10c

We bought a big lot of these useful Handkerchiefs for the outing season when so many get lost-and you can afford to lose these at the price. These special value Haudkerchiefs are of good size, made of white, cross-bar lawn.

Two Special Lines of Muslin Drawers 25c

The Muslin Underwear Section recently secured two exceptionally good styles of Muslin Drawers-they go on sale Monday.

One style has a deep flounce finished with two clusters of three hemstitched tucks and deep hemstitched hem-25c SPECIAL

Special Sale Monday Fancy Silks

A complete color assortment of satin-finished Messaline with self-colored figures-one of this se ason's popular styles. Colors include champagne, delft, reseda, navy, brown, grey; also changeable effects in the same shadings.

Also a good color range of chevron stripes, very neat and attractive; some checked louisines and a good assortment of foulards and rough silks. These silks sold for \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c.

Special Monday 50c Yd.



\$4.50 to \$6.00

Dress Hats \$3

There are about five dozen of these hats and go where you may you will not find such models and such values at our special price of \$3.00.

We had these hats made up to keep the workrooms busy and they are marked at the exact cost of labor and material-in some cases below.

prove Plan for Municipal Street Car Line

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. -- But one voice was raised against the Geary street project today when the plan to hull a model street railway in San Francisco much that money will buy of the things was discussed at a Commonwealth Club that are necessary for him to have that huncheon by Supervisor James A. John-contribute to his comfort and continued ston. There were sixty clubmer present. They expressed their approval of Johnston's argument for the building of the road with frequent applause

Many of the members expressed warm approval of the project and several side that while they had formerly opposed municipal ownership, they were now very heartily in favor of the Geary street bonds.

Johnston, who is the challman of the public utilities committee of the Super-visors, answered numerous current objections to the city's plan of owning and operating the road. Supervisor Osgood closed the meeting.

Explain Project

Johnston said that the Supervisors had put the Geary street matter before the people because of the evident meaning of the charter declaration that the city of the charter declarition that the city should eventually own its public utilities, and because latter petitions, isking for a vote on the subject had been sent to the board. He instanced the park system, the fire protection system and the system of destroying the city's refuse as showing that city officials can really manage public utilities. He showed that the Geary street road is a paying proposition, even with its limited service and antiquated equipment.

equipment.
"The construction of this system will entail no further taxation upon the neople," said Johnston, "because the fures, will take care of that and the people who will get that rules in return."

Continuing, Johnston said in part:

"The system of disposing of a great city's refuse is as great a problem as its transportation system. Without say-ing much about it the city is perfecting a refuse destroying system and a sower system that, when completed, will be second to none in this country.

Objection to Scheme

"Nobody enjoined the sewer bonds, but they did the water bands. Nobody objected to the city's running its fire protection system, a public utility, but they are fighting this proposition to expend \$2,000,000 on a railway line.
"There is complete willingness to let the public handle all of those things where there is no money to be made.

Comonwealth Members Ap- Big Wages Are Discounted by Comparative Cheapness of Food in Europe

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The value of

Although the state of the state wages and pay 2c a pound for potatoes and \$30 a month for house-rent, and other things in like proportion, he is no better off than if he should only get \$2 a day and buy potatoes at le a pound and get his house-rest for \$15 a month.

How People Live in Hull

A gentleman who has just returned from Europe tells me that in the great manufacturing city of Hull, England, good comfortable brick cottages rent at from \$1.50 to \$1.75 cer week—water free, and gas for both Illuminating and heating nursess cost 50c per thousand feet ing purposes rost 50c per thousand feet and that enough fine fresh fish for a family of five can be had for 3 pennies. That American beef, shipped in refriger-ator vessels, can be had in the stalls of foods, when the there there there is the stalls of

Our great frusts tell us that they must be highly protected so that they can pay big n gos, but for every dollar they pay in wages they add practically two dollars to the prace of their product, and so if protection protects, who are the protected pau ties?

A write man and an Indian once went muting together. They agreed that they nutting together. They agreed that they would divide whatever game they killed. They bagged a buzzard and a turkey and when they came to divide the white man said to the Indian "You take the buzzard and I'll take the turkey or I'll take the turkey and you take the buzzard "The poor Indian, after thinking a moment said "It sum to me that that is all I uzzard to Injun."

It looks to be as though this "motection" is all "buzzard" to workingmen.

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J. W. DUTTON. CELESTIAL SLASHER

SENT TO SAN QUENTIN where there is no money to be made.

"We are told that to own such a road as the Geary would be to invite public corruption. The country over municipal corruption has its root in the private ownership of public utilities.

"Further, we are told that the Deary street road could not make (nunsfer arrangements with other roads. But it is by no means improbable that we could soon reach an agreement as to the exchange of transfers."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12,—Ng Bing, a Chinese cook, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, was sentenced yesterday to two years in San Queentin by Judge Dunne. Bing engaged in a quarrel with Loo Duck another cook, over money matters and when the latter refused to lend him \$20 Bing ferw a razor and slashed his countryman, inflicting danchange of transfers."

FRIEDMAN'S GREATEST-OF-ALL SALE **OF LADIES' SUITS**

This is the great event that the women of Alameda county look for each July. This year we are overstocked and so our great sale has been scheduled to open Monday, June 14th, instead of a month later.

None But This Season's Stock Offered

Every suit offered in this sale is of the high grade and up-to-date style that distinguishes Friedman garments. Each statement given below is an absolute fact and

We Offer Our Full Credit System Even at Sale Prices



89 Tailored Suits

Some not ten days in the store; all correct fabrics, colors and styles, including some imported novelties.

Original Prices, \$32.50 to \$50.00

Sale Prices \$17.50 to \$27.50

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Smartest models of the season, complete in sizes and colors.

Original Prices, \$25.00 to \$42.50

SalePrices\$13.75 to \$22.50

100 Misses' Suits

and suits for small women. A magnificent selection to choose

Original Prices \$16.50 to \$32.50 Sale Prices \$9.95 to \$17.50

50 Misses' and Ladies' **3-Piece Suits**

All high grade; newest of styles.

Original Prices \$30.00 to \$75.00

Sale Prices \$17.50 to \$37.50



80 Foulard Taffeta and Messaline Gowns

Most stylish of garments for evening and street wear; all colors; geometrics, polka dots, stripes, checks, etc.

Original Prices were \$25.00 to \$35.00

Sale Prices \$13.50 to \$18.50

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All prices include perfect fitting and alterations.

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Ask about that \$1250 FREE AUTO. No other suit house is making such an offer to is customers.

Graham and Attorney George R. Smith Are Not Speaking Now

ROW OF FLATS ARE

1 is Honor Objects to Kitchen Windows Looking Into . His Home

SAYS FAREWELL TO BROTHER IN SING SING perior Judge Thomas Geviam conciditor of many disgrunti i couples and whose fame as an adjuster of domestic troubles is state wide has just or in hed out in a new role that of separate and has erected a fitte two foot spit fence on his property a honding it to of Attorney George R Smith, on the corner of Vallejo and Steiner streets. The fence is the outcome of a dispute which has extend I or exceral voirs and which begar with the announcement that Smith had put bised the property adjoining the home of the Judge on Vallejo street.

The clief source of worry to His Honor is the fact that three kitchen windows of as many fluts belonging, so Smith face directly into the rear windows of the Graham home. The fence has been built directly against the sewindows, cutting off the light will and making the flats detailed in the Judge seems satisfied.

SAYS FAREWELL TO BROTHER IN SING SING

Leaves Daughter and Royal-ties on His Grandfather

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VIW YORK, June 12—Thornton Junkins Hains novelist, short-story writer seaman and a defendant in the Italian murder trial has disappeared by the rear windows of as many fluts belonging, so making his living as asilor once more, but no one knows what ship he is aboard or whither he is bound. Not even his fatents or brothers have an idea as to his whereabouts and not one of hem expects to hear from him igain. The last seen of him as in Washingt in He was then heading for some distinct point to get aboard a ship leaving his country forever.

Leaves Home Penniless

Hains left his little daughter Mollewith his parents in disapped a doc-

and far as return purposes, it concents. Smith declares he will tallow the Smith declares he will be seen satisfied.

While nother the Grahums not the Smith declares and his state a hier of the Smith declares he will be with the surface of the With his parents ind signed a declare that the Smith declares he will be with the sate of the Smith declares he will not on the last of the Smith declares he will be will be will be will be will be supposed to the Brothers when the last of the Smith declares he will be will be supposed to the Brothers when the last of the Smith declares he will be supposed to the Brothers when the last of the Smith declares had be given by the same that the supposed to the Brothers when the last of the same will be will be supposed to the Brothers when the last of the character of the ground while purpose he will be supposed to the Brothers when the last of the character of the ground while purpose he will be provided and the last of the last

They Do Not Speak

"I bought a lot on Vall street come five years ago and Judg Grid an came to me and asked if I intended to nake any improvements. I told him that I Long List of Crimes Laid at Alleged Bribery and the street of erecting sky dats but had. Long List of Crimes Laid at In the signed con Doody no you file. found that the cost was too much and had aban loned the plan for the present but might build in the futur

'Last year I decided not to a low th let to remain idle any larger mi built to three flats. I am under no com-gading to Judge Graham and I was somewhat startled when le talked about. g ting out an injenction to 1 op me from building. I gu es he reels hert be cause the flats exter tout from the rest

DREDGER KING PREDICTS

Thornton Hains Sails Away, a 'Man Without a Country'

SHUT OFF FROM LIGHT Even Relatives Do Not Know to What Lands Author Is Bound

SAYS FAREWELL TO

Door of Youthful Prisoner

After naving perpetrated a series hotel incorporated of daring turgines in this city James of daring turgines in this city James Le Gross a 16 year-oll boy, was artested in San Francisco tought on the specific charge of having robbed the home of Tony Lubelsky the local treeause the flats extert out from the rest artical min at 1041 Tolograph average his home and but if his view and such some to the first and such as the foreign the foreign for the latest the foreign open the dining room window. The job had all the earmean war friendly to Jidg. Graham in ed b forcing open the dining room window. The job had all the earmarks of having been done by a professional and the police proceeded upon this theory. A visit to a sect dhand dealer who had purchased a portion of the loot give the police the first real clue with the result that young Gross was aptured. He admits all of the jobs in Oakland and immediately after being brought to Oakland to Identify the stuff taken from the Lubelski home he was taken buck to Son Francisco to Identify oth-

GREAT BUSINESS BOOM BAY SCHOONERS CRASH IN MIDDLE OF STREAM



THORNTON HAINS

Prepared to fight the case of Captain

Hains to the last court

According to pepers put on file in the Sysemer Court

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Stray Bullet Strikes Bystander

No Concealment Is Made of

In the signed confession of Michael Doods not on file with the Court, Detective Kenneas is said to have of fered the doorboy \$ 000 to keep track of Mis Gould's movements and to write her down as coming back to the hotel incoverted

The confession was first made to Mrs
Gould after Doody had gone for advice
to his purish priest the Rev Father
Joseph G Murray of St Agnes Roman Catholic cauch

It was intimated today that George
Gould seventhation may involve more
than queries as to Howard Gould's inheritance from the estate of his father
Tw Gould his investments and the firesent figure of his furture. It is a id that
eleven years ago George Could begon
secreting for some naw in Wrs Howard
Gould's record

Profite Dood

Probe Into Past

The past the

ARMORED CRUISERS

MARYSVILLE June 1°—W W Hammon the dredger king trived in this strong tide cells this morning the bay schooners Lillian and Alameda collidation on extensive true in the Little transport to the foreigns of both vessels being topics but to in the Little transport to the conditions in California.

IN MIDDLE OF STREAM

UNDERGOING REPAIRS

SAN FRANCISCO June 12—It is reported that the armored cruisers were transported that the armored cruisers in a substance of the dreds of t

Lifeless Body of Phil M. Anderson Found Dangling From Tree

WAS VERY PROMINENT IN THE RIDGE SECTION

While Death Indicates Suicide, Relatives Hint Broadly at Foul Play

CHICO Cal June 12—Shortly before noon today the liftless body of Phil M Anderson a well known resident of this section was found hanging to a tree two miles below Doon Stirling.

The grewsome discovery was made by I L Thompson a ditch tenier for the Valley Counties Power Commun. Constible Cay Buchan in of this place was immediately notified and be went to take charge of the remains. All evidence points clearly to suicide The man it is supposed adjusted the noose of the rope about his neck and climbing the tree altiched one end to a limb and then partly, descending the trunk swung him. If the entity.

Old Resident of Ridge Anderson was an old resident of the ridge and formers lived at Paradise selling his home ture to 'be late Henry Arend of this esty and purchasing the McDonell place near Magrila. He was married and had three children. His wife is the daught of the children. His wife is the daught of the The body was found hinging about 50 feet from the Rutte county railroad out so hidden by underbrush that it would have been impossible to see Anderson from the passing trains.

Anderson's feet hung about two feet from the ground. The condition of the hody leads the authorities to believe that the rash act was committed several days (50).

Sout Slicide Theory

I P Smith the father-in-law of Anderson and other, who knew the decaded in this city scout the suicide theory and say that the unfortunate man had been involved recently in some had been involved recently in some the death of an uncle that he not state positively that Anderson must have been the victim of four play they are not related to the related positively that he made away with himself will be held.

NEW YORK, June 12—Miss Edna Chase, a member of the 'Folise of the money, as I prefer rest as the positive of the wealth There is no Broadway is the unhappiest woman and happiness to wealth There is no Broadway is the unhappiest woman in New York.

Through the death of an uncle that all positively into Anderson must have been the victim of four play they are not related positively into Anderson must have been the victim of four play they are not related positively into Anderson must have a positive from the case of insomma, as should worry me to such an advantage of not state positively into Anderson must have been the victim of four play they are not related to the possess of as much as \$1000 at a time and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not bring happiness and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not bring happiness and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not bring happiness and it is the money that wealth does not bring happiness and it is the money that wealth does not bring happiness and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not bring happiness and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not bring happiness and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not bring happiness and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not bring happiness and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not bring happiness and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not bring happiness and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not bring happiness and was able to sleep it is evident that wealth does not br

PRIEST IS STARTLING \$ 4000 OPALS KILLS BROTHER CENSUS BUREAU

to Australia According to Postal Agreement

SAN PRANCISCO June 12 - An attempt to smurgle \$4000 worth of opals through the parcels post was frustrated by Deputy Collector R H Wilcox who his brother Vincenzie shortly after 4 30 o'clock the postoffice Oning to the agreement between Australia and the United Sintes the stones will not be selzed for undervaluation but will be sent back to Syd-

The steamer China brought six packges in the parcels post, each addressed to S R. Finney, No 2 Rector place, New York. Deputy Collector Wilcox cx-amined the contents in a cursury manto S R. Finney, No 2 Rector place,

Finney asking for the invoice and a followed a querrel about some tools which we reply was received that no invoice lad of them accused the other of settiling words been sent but the value was placed on led to blows and finally vincersio drew tils

must return the package to the country of origin. This package was mailed at Sydney and sent out on the Mahura for Vancouver. The mail was transferred to the China at Honolulu

Legacy of a Deceased Uncle Robs Pretty "Folly" of Sleep



EDNA CHASE, Whom Fortune Robbed of Sleep.

Government to Return Them Stray Bullet Strikes Bystander No Concealment Is Made of and May Cause Her Death

SAN FRANCISCO June 12 -Luigi Ballingier result of a quarrel between the former and his brother Vincenale shortly after 450 o'clock this afternoon. After firing two shots from his recolver into his brother a head the must deep the successor of the Census S. N. D. North takes often It is denied that Recolder in the Successor of the Census S. N. D. North takes often It is denied that Recolder in R. Roberts lived with them Recolder was confronted by another britter. An time of locality to his form r chief who takes the same of the strength of the source of continual trouble. The remaining three shorts from as recolver at his pursuer but missed one of he shortly after the shortly of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the shortly of the strength of the stre threats of linching are heard on every side Antone Bailingiero was arrested by Patrol-a-

The shooting took place in front of the resi deace of the brothers. Montgomery man e between Filbert and the cut I is streets and The victim was died before the aminimuce

reached the Harbor Hos ital Mr is said to traction that harbor has left in he said to have a wife and three children in New North City, having come to San Francisco from that place seven months ago Mrs Baglietio was taken to the office of Dr. Baciguilippi, where an exemination revealed

the fact that the bullet pal out red her neck between the jugiar velo and the thorax Her life is despaired of

GOVERNMENT WORRIED OVER GETTING A TITLE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—The Treasury Department has been somewhat non-plussed on account of the disin-clination of Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderelination of Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt to attend to certain necessary tetalis
incident to the transfer of the title of
her property on Pine street which she
agree through Thomas Magee to sell
to the government for a sub-treasuery
ite. It was part of the agreement that
Mrs. Vanderbilt should give a satisfactory
abstract of the title and comply with all
of the government's requirements in that Sale of Berkeley, and Mrs. Highle at of the government's requirements in that espect at her own expense. She demurs now to keeping that part of her agree-ment and the government is at a loss to know whether she is less desirous now to sell than when the deal was made, or moves her in her refusal to creat

thirty-two years has been identified with St. Agnes' Academy in this city,

Fact That Situation is Serious

W ASHING FOR June 12 -William WASHINGTON lune 12—William Roositer chief clerk of the Census Burreau has handed in his resugnation to take effect when the successor to form the Census S. N. D.

Novices to Have Charge

Rositer has had eleven years' experience in the office and it was hoped that he vould be a valuable ad to E Dana Durand who has been appointed to succeed Director North With Rossiter gone, an arienced men—Durant and Wartwo experienced men—Duran I and Warren R Choate of the Eureau of Corporations who is slated to succeed Pesslater—will have to undertake the job
without having any previous experience
The consus-taking should b under way
within a very short the Mean block within a very short time the appointment of Durand is held up in the Senate while Senator La Follette completes an investigation of the census office, which he is making. No con cealment is made of the fact that th situation is becoming scrious

HAZERS' VICTIM TO WED HIS SWEETHEART

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—A pretty story of a girl's constance to a sweetheart who lay helpless for months oillowing a brutal hazing at Hopkins Art College came to light today with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Sale an artist, to Albert Do Rome, an employe of the J Charles Green Company The announcement was 1826a t, the horne of Mrs. William History of Mrs. William Histo made at the home of Mrs William Hin-lile, 1.23 Clay street at a tea attended of Honolulu for the appointment of sec-ly many of Miss Sales friends of Honolulu for the appointment of sec-

UDILEE FOR SISTER

JUBILEE FOR SISTER

STOCKTON June 12 — On Sunday, June 13 — On Sunday, June 14 — On Sunday, June 15 — On Sunday, June 15 — On Sunday, June 16 — On Sunday, June 17 — On Sunday, June 18 — On Sunday, June 19 — On Sunday, Jun succeeded in getting a parole for the The sum of \$5000 was donated by the

Cabinet Officer Gives Out Important Statement Regarding Sugar Combine

PRESENT ADMINISTRATION READY TO BEGIN FIGHT

Will Pursue Policy of Secrecy in the Investigation of Corporations

WASHINGTON lune 12 -The only nithorized statement set given out by the Department of Justice in regard to il sugar trust prosecution was issued today by Attorney General Rickersham

"The proceedings which have been had a, ainst the American Sugar Refining (mpany and the action tak a during the last three months is pulnaps the hest answer to the question as to wheth-; or not the Department of Justice will investigate and push any suggreted vioation by that company of any law"

Working in Secret

The assumption is that an investigation Il be ordered by the present admingun. There is an evident cetermination on the part of official charged with the investigation to work behind closed doors for the present t least From an authoritative sour e at the D partment of justice it was learned

The present attitude of the Department of Justice in regard to the sigar trust is in line with the policy of the administration laid down at the seginding, which, in brief seemed to be "first be sire you are right then go cread" "It is evidently the termination of the Attorney General to find out definitely, bit without spectacular display whether or not a true bill in be brought against it e sugar trust officials individually or collectively, and give no intination to public of which he down in how he is doing it until the result has been ascertained.

'Too Much Brother-in-Law,' Says Osmun of Coming Divorce Suit

SAN FRANCISCO June 12 - Too n uch brother-in law is the reason given b Dr W F H Osmun of Trinity hospril for the divorce proce dings his wife is about to institute, all lough the emplaint cites extreme cruelt, as the

as extent that she left him Two neeks ago when Osmun returned home from the hospital he found his wife had gone, taking with her their month old buby and leaving no word as to

Since that time Osmun has not seen in leard of his wife until vesterday, then she appeared in the court of Juige Cabannis and obtained an injurction pro-h biting her husband from drawing h biting her husband from drawing roney from the Canadian Banl of Comerce or the Metropolitan nerce or the methodish later Savings Bank and from realing on a number of insurance policies She said she thought she could establish a good claim to a portion of the money

claim to a portion of the money
Osmun said yesterday that his wife
night be able to prove a right to a
share of his property, but he could not
se by what means He sair that altlough his wife had wiffully deserted
him he would for the sake of their baby,
t ke her back

ENDORSE ROBINSON FOR FEDERAL JUDGESHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 - Alexander G M Robinson who has be n unanimously endorsed by the Bar Association prominent part in the political and leval affairs of the island for m ny vent. Miss Sale is a daughter of William T flame! the constitution for th republic Sale of Berkeley, and Mrs Hinkle at of Hawaii, and aside from belove means whose home the teams. whose home the tea was given, is a life-tong friend

The annexation of the islands he has
filed the position of Republican national TWO MONTHS' PAROLE.

MARYSVILLE June 12—Frank Sliva and for Hawaii Rebinson is committeeman for Hawaii Rebinson is a graduate of Yalo and his fether was for years a justice of the Supreme Court all, where he has been serving a few of a six number gentence for natif

Pieneers for the drinking place.

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game. All makes of tires
carried in stock. Work
called for and delivered.

LABOR ARRAIGNS

Pacific Coast Federationists Condemn Gompers-Mitchelf Decision

The American Federation of Labor on the Pavific Coast has recently adopted the following resolutions "Whereas, the representatives of

the organized capitalist class have openly boasted that they had succeeded in influencing the courts to such an extent that hereafter the opinions of the courts oll as all the other powers of government are to be used against labor to the this receipt to the end that the initiation of the profucing class shall be weakered. Jaws favoring the workers repealed, and the

favoring the workers repealed, and the present profit-taking system of exploitation maintained, and "Whereas, Tuat boast has been shown to have a basis in fact by the recent condemnation of Sarnael Compers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to pilson terms for alleged violation of an orier of court based upon a decision favoring the Buck Stove and Range Compeny which do not a sali of the procedents cited therefore, grows out of the lact that we od capital has rights sensing in the inherent rights of the

Courts Condemncd

"Whereas, It has the become apparent that the working class need not expect justice of the vourts of the land as at present constituted and influenced, and that the growth or court made law in injurett nai pracedure and precedents based upon the so-called rights of the vested interests is fast destroying the real liberty of the people; and

American liberty of a configuration and dangerous element of Archivan politics, are enemies to Incolon and light, are carrising on an infusional and conomic war awainst the property of this included that their tought would mean the practical destruction of the constitution and freedom of this regulation.

Ballot Only Salvation

"Figh. That we all upon all who were born under the Stirs and Stirpes and of all other commiss who have sought the means of his and protection under our day all who desire to preserve this republic all who love liberty right and justice to the in the interest of action at the ballot box in order to proven the entile subversion of the machinery of the government to the power and uses of these said enemials to freedom and right"

The form and was go by the American May 2, for this city on the ways to free more than 12 and form on May 2, for this city on the May 12 the 1

Francisco show that the, but nothing has been seen of net to the case of the county.

Logan Sees Derelict

There is a - ewing wheel that the boat has been which it somewhere along the count. This view has some four-dation in consequence of the report sent back by wholess from the transport Logan a week ago that an unknown derelist, bottom up had been seen alongside the Logan off this coast. The approximate length of the dereliet was given as fifty text. The length of the Graying is shift with the command of Captain 1 v Moore, who had a crew of only three or tout men.

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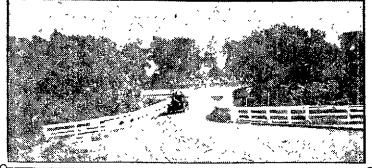
There is a rewing achef that the continuous of same function to result. It is for the purpose of raising a debt that hangs over the club that the difference is no other celebration m Oakland on that afternoon it is believed that that hangs over the club that the difference is no other celebration m Oakland on that afternoon the may there is no other celebration m Oakland on that afternoon the may take there is no other celebration m Oakland on that afternoon it is believed that hangs over the club that han

POKER PLAYER WOULDN'T

SAN TRANCISCO June 12—Lilliar Lippman was granted a dit to be great that the huppings of his wife had been impaired. Lippm in testified two weeks ago that he had the granting sportsmans Instinct. for when his pockets were full and the chipp nearly all in his possession he would not leave the grame but preferred to play on, much to the discomfort of his wife. Mrs Lippman was awarded \$25 a month allimony and the custody of a minor child. A divorce was granted to Leola M. from Larkin B. Knight for wifell neelect by Judge Graham. The following set to feel and the significant would be in the following set to feel and the significant would be a motoring paradise. With one of the new type Chalmers-Detroit Roadsters, I easily made fifty-five miles an hour over this stretch without the slightest sign of the taken without the slightest sign of the taken without the significant course in all seasons for the last three previsors of counties all over the state could be made to see the value and curability of such a road, California would seen by Judge Graham.

find 1000Wing SUTS to divorce were miles an hour over this stretch without the singlest sign of tibration" and C. F. from Elenoia Schmidt, described to the Oakland branch of this firm.

Automobile News



The "S" turn on the bridge. The Inter-State with Manager and a party of friends is shown making the turn.

That California will have a road race of international importance is now practically assured and only the favorable action of the Board of Supervisors toaction of the Board of Supervisors to-meriow is necessary to make it a cer-tainty. There seems but little double at the present time that this action will be favorable, for a majority of that tedv is friendly to the matter and prac-tically every business man in the county is back of the movement.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Mechanis' Exchange have each endorsed it and everyone interested in advertising the county have been working for its

trenes

Of course the permission to use the ead is only the first step and following that yet come the faist step and following that yet come the roat work. The toad must be put in prifect shape. Every bump and bummode must be smoothed out. The dorners must be banked and made as sate as possible, for it is essential that great speed shall be made and maintained if the roads of this county are to become familiar to the world.

and precedents based upon the so-called rights of the tested interests is fast destroving the real liberty of the people; and

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The course is about twenty-two miles around and will be covered ten times by each machine making a race of about 220 miles

Every precaution will be taken to saleguard the spectators. A wire rope will be stretched across all cross streets and along the criss through Elimburgh. and along the curbs through Elimburst, Fitchburg. San Leandro and Hayward In addition to this about 600 men of the National Guard will be on hand to beep the course clear.

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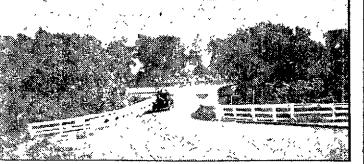
not here selected but it will probably be some place on the boulevard, because of the hells which will form natural amphitheaters for the spectators. The race should be run in about four hours.

To Talk Good Roads

QUIT: IS DIVORCED A. C. Wheelook, manager of the Free-no branch of the Ploneer Automobile Company, arrived in San Francisco to-

tion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morenouse, w.c., and by Christina Nelson against John Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morenouse, w.c., their son as chauffeur, passed through Agan Francisco yesterday on their way



One of the sharp turns on the Boulevard. This curve

is dangerous because it is at

the bottom of a long hill,

where great speed can be

from Los Angeles to Seattle. This is the third trip the party have made from Los Angeles to the northwest in their Thomas Fiver. On the former occasions, however, they drove only as far as Portland, Oregon. The car is equipped with full camping, fishing and hunting outfit and it is expected the trip will be an ideal one

The following telegram dated, Cobre, Nevada, June 10th, has been received by the Pioneer Automobile Company: "Odometer reading ten hundred seven-Machine doing nicely.

(Signed) Hugo A. Taussig, it will be remembered, left San Francisco, June 6th, with a party of four friends on a transcontinental trip in his Thomas Flyer. It will be observed that they are making splendle

Mr. Taussig is a brother of Rudolph Taussig, formerly a regent of the State

Banker John Craig of Woodland, with his family, left his home Saturday night for a trip to the Yosemite Valley From

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the Park, the family will motor to Lake Tahoe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Craig are enthusiastic motorists and make an annual tour of four to five weeks in their car. Mrs. Craig takes her turn at the whoel On this trip they will use their Chalmers-Detroit "40."

Among the motor enthusiasts who have recently made the run to Santa Cruz, is J W. Dougherty of Pleasanton, who drove his Chalmers-Detroit runabout to the popular seaside resort in four and one-half hours. With Mr. Dougherty were his brother, Louis, and Lloyd Kincald. The party took the route via Los Gatos and report the roads to be in fairly good condition, though in some places they are dusty.

Mr. C. E. Mathewson is just in recept of advice from his factory that Diamond Tires had still further success by winning the New Jersey endurance test on May 27th, five of the six cars equipped with Diamond Tires having fluished with perfect sense. finished with perfect scores.

That it is entirely feasible for owners Electric Automobiles to make the round trip to San Jose and return, was demonstrated conclusively last Sunday, when three Columbus Electrics headed by Mr. R. Scraba of the Bay Cities Electric Co., agents for the Columbus, made the trip without a particle of trouble.

The other members of the party were Dr. Lucila Stone-Swauger, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Corder, and son. Mr. Waiter

Corder drove the Bay Cities Co.'s demonstrating car, as the idea in making the trip was to show that the trip could be nade by operators other than agents or Leaving Oakland at 7 o'clock a. m., the

run to San Jose was made in three hours, all of the cars arriving without accident and apparently as fresh as when they started, so fresh in fact that the party decided to continue further, Mr. Corder going to his ranch, some distance beyond Santa Clara and Tanach, some distance beyond Santa Clara and Dr. Swauger visited friends at a distance of 12 miles beyond San Jose.
All then returned to San Jose where

a short freshening up charge was given the cars, after which the return trip was resumed, all of the cars reaching Oakland without mishap or trouble and

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lumbias and two Pierce Arrows.

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AGAIN-Inter-State makes a perfect score in Hartford

(Conn.), endurance run, defeating the following cars: Mitchell, Jackson, Corbin, Knox, Chalmers-Detroit, three Co-

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can't go to San Jose with an electric, here is evidence which is indisputable on account of its strictly show me char-

The Bay Cities people are planning number of such short tours as this for Columbus owners, and it is believed that they will be the means of interesting people in the Electric who are skeptical

Robert Russ, of San Robert Russ, of San Francisco, on Monday, purchased of the Frank O. Renstrom company, a Model "L" toy ton-neau Pullman automobile. The same firm also sold a model 'K". Pullman tour-ing car to Robert Christle, of the Christle Machine Works.

GO TO SAN QUENTIN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12, - It became known in Judge Dunne's court today that J. W. Marshall, a stableman, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny in order that he might be sent to San Quentin, where he would receive medical attention. The crime, according to Marshall's attorney, was petty larceny, the value of the stolen property being

Marshall admitted having stolen a set of harness from a livery stable conducted by E. C. Reed. He was arrested on a charge of grand larceny and pleaded guilty, believing he would be sent Im-mediately to San Quentin. Subsequently Marshall was reminded of the destitute circumstances of his family and his at torney yesterday asked that the charge be reduced to petty larceny that Mar-shall might be sentenced to the county fall and his family saved from the dis-grace of having him in the penitentlary. Judge Dunne intimated that a sugges-tion of probation might be entertained. tion of probation might be entertained.

WANT INMATES OF HOVEL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-Assem-

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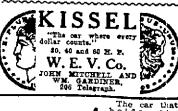
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This is the first instance of owners of electric cars, driving their own machines to San Jose and return, and it is conclusive evidence that the electric in its present day development is fully capable of taking care of itself at a comparitively long distance from the charging station, without the assistance of an exper driver.

To those skeptics who say, "but I seems D. J. Beban and a number of other residents have united in a communication addressed to the Supervisors to the effect that something should be done to compel the removal of the inmates of a number of shacks at 1335 to 1335 Pacific street, near Hyde, whose frequent drunken carousings greatly distance of an exper driver.

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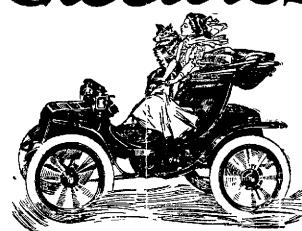
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GALIFORNIA BOY

Rert Dingley Sets New Record Plan to Make Naval Cadets Grandest Fete Ever Held in the For Road Contest at Ensigns Immediately After Sacramento Valley to Portland

PORTLAND, Ore, June 12.—In a urst of speed today the like of hich has never been seen in a stock trage in America Bert Dingley in which has never been seen in a stock of rage in America Bert Dingley in a Chailmers Detroit con the one hundred mile road contest here in the remarkable time of 1 hour 44 minutes and 18 seconds, with S Christofferson in a Stoddard-Dayton just 13 seconds beilind him and Murray Page in a Locomobile third by a matter of 6 minutes and 34 seconds. This contest was the fenture of the closing day of the Rose Festival and was for the Wemme cup donated last year by President Wemme of the Pottland Automobile Club The race was held on a rectangular course 142 miles to the lap just east of Portland It was a feat of great driving and classy cars for the automobile enthusiast, the memory of which will not fade away for years to come A record breaking crowd was in attendance. Scattered for miles around the course every vantage point was filled with earer people thinking of anguest.

record breaking crowd was in attendance. Scattered for miles around the course every vantage point was filled with eager people thinking of naught but the automobile, its speed and stability. When they left for home shortly before six o'clock their minds had been set at rest on this score for a more superh exhibition was never put up by an auto before in the north Although there were many accidents to machines no accident was really due to the failing of any particular vital point in any machine. But one serious accident happened to mar the sport and that was when the White Steamer entered in the 100 mile event and driven by Gus Seyfried careened off the track in making a turn and ended up against a tree, breaking Scyfried's arm. A very nairrow escape from a serious accident occurred however, when the Studebaker and Auburn cars, the former driven by Velguth and the latter by C. C. Murray, Brushed wheels on the back stretch, knocking the Auburn car out completely. The front wheel was

Veignth and the latter by C. C. Murray, Brushed wheels on the back stretch, knocking the Auburn car out completely. The front wheel was forn clean off but both Murray and his mechanic escaped injury. The Studebaker car continued running. The big event of the day carly developed into a struggle between Dingley in his Stoddard-Dayton and Murray Page in the Locomobile. At the close of the race Page entered a protest against the cup being given to Dingley, claiming that Dingley's team mate. Arnold had boved lum on turns several times and that once he had been forced to drive into the ditch in order to avoid a collision with another Chalmers-Detroit car. Before the race started Murray Page was a favorite and on the first two laps he made a good showing. He had trouble with the engine on the back stretch on one lap and here Chalmers-Detroit got the lead. Page entered vigorous protest against the awarding of the race but the cup was given to Dingley, pending a decision.

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mark for speed in a road contest and in addition to that he captured second place in both shorter events, one with the same car with which he captured first place in the main event and the other with little Chalmers-Detroit 30. The class B event was won by Arnold P a Pope Hartford while Howard M tovey ran off with the first event, the class C 43.5 mile race. Class B event three laps for cars esting at the factory less than \$3000, 7 \$-10 miles, was won by a Pope-Hartford C G Arnold driver, in the time of 45.13 Chalmers-Dethoit 40. Bert Dingley criver, second time 47.27, Stoldard Devion Car Christofferson driver, third time 47.34. Class C event three laps 43.8 miles, for cars costing at tactory less than 1550. Cad like 30 car driven by Howard M Covey 3c, won, time 47.08, Chalmers- Detion car Bert Dingley Giver second, time 50.05; Auburn car, Cohen Greer, third, time, 69 minar. Cohen draver, third, time, 69 min-

Dingley is a California boy and is engaged in the automobile business in Modesto. He first came into promi-nence as a racing driver when he won

the climination trials in the Vander-bilt ruce in 1905. Honard M. Covey, in his little Cadilac "30" simply ran away with the first race. than any of his competitors. Covey cap-tured the same event last year and was only one of last year's winners to show any class today. Both Studebaker and White cars, winners last year, were out-

An unfortunate car was the Auburn, which, after making a good start, was knocked out in almost every race. Cohen knocked out in almost every race Cohen and Cuthbert managed to land the car in third place in the class C event but were forced to stop for repairs. Murray broke a wheel making the first turn in the race while Cuthbert was in collision with Studebaker car on back stretch in the big race. The Franklin car made great speed on the straightways but had trouble on the turns. ble on the turns

The motor cycle event proved fast and the little fellows made the course in much better time than was expected J. J. Pittenger on an indian twin cylinder made the lap in 18-56 winning the race, with F. Tainer, on a Reading Standard second, time 20 35, and Vern Markell third on an Indian with a time of 24-16. The Chalmers-Detroit, which won the 100 mile race, was equipped with Diamond Tires, and finished with original air.

Tire Troubles Reduced

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COMMERCE AND LABOR

WILL ASSUME CONTROL

| SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—On the
first of July the Naturalization Bureau
now under the Department of Justice,
will be transferred to the Department
of Commerce and Labor owing to the
fact that there is not adequate approbriation made by Congress to carry it
on under the present system.
The legal attache will be furnished
by United States Attorney Delvin, but
whether from his assistants or by an
increase in his working force is not
known.

Since the organization of the bureau two years ago it has been in charge of Carlos G. White, who his cleaned up the business with dispatch and run it on business principles. There ew only thirty matters remaining

MIDDIES MAY NOT | COLUSA PLANS WINS AUTO RAGE BE DENIED WIVES

Graduation

WASHINGTON, June 12—The Board of Visitors, which has recently gone fully into affairs at the naval academy, has advised the nuvy department that it would be good policy to give midshipmen the grade of ensign the moment they graduate Thus would, of course, give the midshipmen the pay of officers as soon as they leave the academy instead of waiting for the end of the two years' cruise.

It is just possible that if this recommendation be adopted the anti-marriage regulation for midshipmen will be revoked.

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voked
The Board of Visitors recommend a large development of the field of athletics the creetion of a stadium and better facilities for golf and tennis.

No Move for Athletic Meet at Athens **Next Spring**

NEW YORK, June 12. — There is very little talk in international athletic circles Just now about the Athenian. Olympic games next spring at Athens, and the outlook is that it there are to be Americans at the meet they or their clubs will have to bear the expenses. No move has been made by the Olympic committee here to get up a team, and this is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that they had a hard job to collect the money for the trip to England last year and to Greece in 1906.

Then again there will be a regular Olympic fixture in 1912 at Stockholm, and no doubt America will have a team there and its organization and preparation will be plenty of work for those interested for the next three years.

Couple with coming so near last year's

Couple with coming so near last year's blg trip, there is another item of objection to the Greedan trip, and that is the extra expense. There is a difference of about \$200 In 1906 there was an expense of about \$76 000 for thirty-four men. Over fifty men could be taken to Stockholm for that amount.

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turns from the Greeks about their games next, had ch in a formal announcement of the meet, and other the that of 1906, but nothing has been done far-since about the celebration. I don't know but the plan has been abandoned, or they with may want to leave America out of it.

may want to leave America out of it, fearing we would win all the prizes, as we did three years ago
'In my opinion, the only place for an Olympic meet is Athens, and why the Greeks ever let the fixture get away from them I can't understand. Had the Olympic been made a permanent thing in the stadium every four years, nobody could object to traveling to it, for them

WATER CARNIVAL

Occur There

COLUSA, June 12—One of the grandest water carnivals ever given by any town in this section of California will be held on the Sacramento river at Colusa, Saturday, June 19.

It will practically be a three days' celebration. Friday the Sacramento Valley Development Association and the gettogether boostes will meet here. Saturday will be carnival day, with boat races of all kinds under the auspices of the Sacramento Boat Club. There will also be a bulloon assension. At night there will be an illuminated boat parade, with a large searchight flashing upon the waters and freworks, the days program to end with a dance on a large barge newly floored for the occasion. Music will be furnished by the Napa and Colusa bands. Sunday there will be baseball and a bailoon ascension.

Thousands of colored electric lights will be used on the water front, streets and large steel bridge spanning the river here and also hundreds of colored Japanese lanterns hanging from the trees that line the river bank on the opposite side of the river from Colusa.

ALLIANCE PICNIC AT **WEST BERKELEY TODAY**

The St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance Association of California, the olderst Irishsociation of California, the olderst Irish-American organization in San Francisco, will hold its thirty-seventh annual family outing at California Park, West Berkeley, today Many gate and game prizes will be awarded.

Irish dancing will be a feature of the outing and valuable prizes will be bestowed on those who excel.

The officers of the Alliance are as follows Senator John P Hare, president, J V Rooney, first vice-president, Robert F Walsh, second vice-president, T F. Alford, recording secretary; E J McDonald, recording secretary, John H. McGirney, treasurer.

MORE WESTERN LANDS READY FOR HOMESTEADS

In discussing the probability of a trip to Athens next April, a member of the Olympic committee said:

NO NEWS From Greeks

"It is strange that there isn't a word from the Greeks about their games next spring. About a year ago they made a formal approprement of the meet and arrounded from the green april and approprement of the meet and arrounded. The games ment a formal approprement of the meet and arrounded. The games ment arrounded. vaced, finds to farmed according to "any farming" methods. The government's life in giving these luge farms to settlers is to make possible bigunial farming. The "dry farmer" can cultivate 160 across one year, while he is carefully storing away moisture in the other quarter section. This kind of farming is very successful where the rainfall is only from eight to sixteen inches pe-

A Philadelphia company has purchased a house in Louisville in which Mrs. Pow-

only on the stadium every four years, nobody could shiped to traveling to it, for them you had the great event of athletics on its original foothold and with the very atmosphere laden with history, sentiment and patriotism.

"Or course, the International Olympic committee had control of the fixture, but if the Greeks after the first revival in 1896, had demanded that every Olym-

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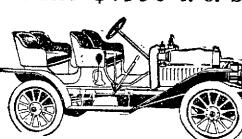
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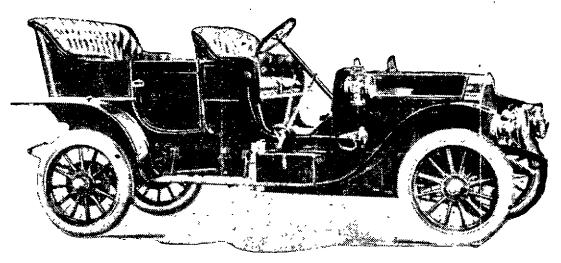
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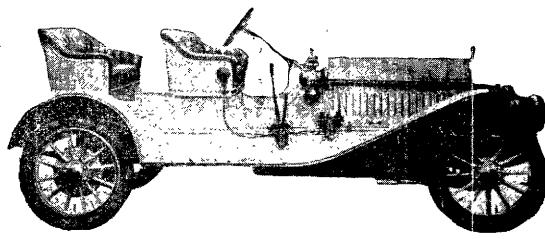


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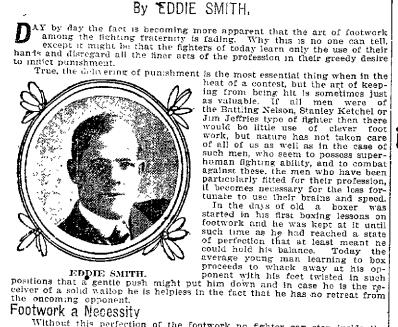
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FIGHTERS OF PRESENT DAY HAVE NEGLECTED THIS ART

Young Men Entering Into Game Learn Only to Use Arms; Great Fighters All Good Foot Workers

By EDDIE SMITH.



Footwork a Necessity

Without this perfection of the footwork no fighter can step inside the guard or out of the reach of the men he is hoxing, and no amount of study will bring a perfection of the judgment of distance, and the judging of distance is the most essential thing for a fighter who ever expects to win contests with kneckouts.

To watch some of the rising young fighters flounder about the ring with their feet taking care of themselves as best they can and the body off balance haif of the time, is both funny and ridiculous, not one in a hundred of them having the least idea of how to step away from a punch or how to step in with a lead. I have often heard people sitting at the ringside comment on the number of times that ighters will deliberately miss an opponent when he is practically helpless and the answer to such criticism is told in the simple lack of footwork."

"lack of footwork"

Nine years ago we saw old Peter Jackson, a has-been, who had trained on gin, step into the ring with James J. Jeffries, who was then in his prime, and by simply stepping in and out made the big youngster miss punch after punch, and look foolish as long as the old man's strength lasted.

A more recent example of what footwork can do for a fighter was the chowing made by George Green at the West Oakland Club when he met and defeated "Red" Burgess, a husky young scrapper, whose punches would have laid the old fellow on the canvas had one on two or them landed colidly.

Essential to Cleverness

When pressed hard Green slipped in and out and around the younger man with the greatest of case and showed plainly just what elevernoss could be accomplished with the feet, and to a studious young boxer his work was

a revelation.

In the case of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien a sprained ankle in a contest would have been tar worse than a broken hand, for the reason that he has no natural strength with which to combat his fees, but with his wonderful speed and clever footwork he made many a stronger man look. Any number of cases might be shown to prove the value of the feet, but in briefness it might be said that it would be impossible for a man to be clever unless he has control over his feet. Abe Attell is a striking example of this fact. The champlon wears a number nine shoe, and as a runner would be a sorry sight, but when pitted against a stronger and, more other reason than the fact that his footwork is almost perfection.

The first thing a boxer must learn is to keep his feet spread at about a manner that they will balance the body and allow for the bringing around of the shoulders behind the punch in such a manner that the weight of the reaxy to Place a Punch.

The next move is to learn how to step back from a number with one other reaxy move is to learn how to step back from a number with one clear the punch.

The next move is to learn how to step back from a punch with one short step and still be on that balance so that a counter can be delivered, instead of running back and being caught at the ropes, as happens nine times out of ten with the present day fighter. The value of stepping back so that the counter can be delivered is not only because the boxer may land that counter but it is doubled through the fact that the chances are that the opponent is coming full force and the landing of a punch is therefore made all the more effective. One good counter landed when the opponent is rushing is worth two or three landed with him going away.

The first man that comes along who is able to do this trick will make an awful fuss with the fighters of this day who lunge in at an opponent as if they were diving at a stationary object.

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It is really wonderful how easy it is to place a punch on the right spot. When this is done it gives the eye some fraction of a second to settle on the object, and in fast work it is marvelous what a fraction of a second means in the landing of a punch.

The score of Joe Gans' great success was not that he was wonderfully strong or that he had any terrific punch. It was simply that he placed his wallops in the right place, and this would have been impossible with opportunity presented itself.

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Packey McParland is one of the few fighters of today who has accomplished anything with the feet, and when there was so much talk of his have a good chance for no other reason than his good footwork.

Abe Attell, in his fight with Nelson, at times bewildered the Dane with nothing but his slipping in and out of range and rapid-fire sidestepping.

Some man believe that rapid-fire footwork will make a fighter lose his the delivery of a punch at the right time, and this is right in the case of a fighter who dances about the ring like a French dancing master, but that of the sort.

SALT LAKE, June 12.—First race, selling, six and one-half furlonge—Valencia.

ne sort. When avoiding a man's rush or stepping back from a particularly hard nich or swing it is only necessary to move about six inches and to move rither would mean that the chances of landing a counter are materially

Take care of the feet and try to improve your judgment of distance

"Take care of the feet and try to improve your judgment of distance and protection" should be the slogan of some of the very wise young men who are handling boxers these days instead of the continual coaching of the fighter to try to lower the head and run in like a mad bull.

Battling Nelson is a rushing fighter and is always doing the unexpected at a time when his opponent least expects it, and this is made possible through the fact that although rough and not elever the Battler is always well balanced on his feet. Let's have some of the young fighters try a little experiment with the feet.

SALT LAKE ENTRIES

First race, six furlongs, selling-Marib. F. 99, Head Dance 14.

Second race, six furlengs, selling-Esther L. 7, Mabel Hollander 9, Lady Asticot II. Kitty 9, Tavora 9, Happy Chappy 11, Rather Royal 11, St. Joe 11, Sen. Barrett 12, Nappa 14, Orelio 14.

2. Miss Beaumonter 2, Anita 7, Figent 7, Knight Deck 9, Conney Ness 9, Altenberg

Fourth race, Hobook hundlens, five

FOREIGN RACES

GATEWICK, Eng., June 12,-The Crab-Derothy Ann 2, Dencen 4, Hercules 11, bet Plate of 300 sovereigns for 2-year-Cobbleskill 11, Burning Bush 11, Lee olds, distance five furlongs, was won to-Hartison II 11. Invader 11. Baireed 7. day by Malden Aunt. Avalanche II was second, and Sunbright third. Among the thirteen starters was August Belmont's

PARIS, June 12.-Widaner's Homelandtather Royal II, St. Joe II, Sen. Barrett 2, Nappa 14, Orelio 14.

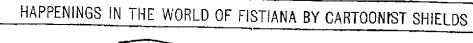
Third race, six furlongs, selling—Birth 4, Miss Beaumonter 2, Anta 7, Figent 7, Inght Deck 9, Conney Ness 9, Altenberg 2, Yankee Tourist 17.

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cutter 4, Otto Price C Canardo 6, Anst-

furlongs—Fore 100, Meddling Hannah 100,
Anna May 4, Strike Out 1, Platon 4,
Sevenful 6, Hereafter 10, Booger Red 13,
Fifth race, five furlongs, selling—Black
Domino 2, Saucy M. 2, La Chata 4, Grass—Salvage 18, Ontario Oregon 18.

cutter 4, Otto Price C Canardo 6, Anathacas, over 15 hands, pace and action, he took first henors with Bonnie View, third, with Kent, and had two horses Swagerlator 13, Eyron 13, Free Knight the Bear 13, Platoon 15, Bill Mayham 15, Moore of New Tork, also was commended in this class.





Jeffries in Tryout CALIFORNIA IS

PITTSBURG, June 12.—Writing to a well-known sporting editor in reference to Jeffries' bout with Berger in Duquesne Garden, this city, on June 15, Jack Johnson says:

"This bout, I understand, is to give the nublic a line on his condition. Please state for me that I will have a seat at the ringside and at the conclusion of the bout will demand from Jeffries an answer regarding the date of our coming answer regarding the date of our coming enswer regarding the date of our coming

Johnson Will Watch

Coast Next Tuesday

to fight Heffries in December and think it would be to our mutual benefit to accept the offer. However, I intend to have some sort of an understanding with the belleville. NEW YORK, June 12. — Middle weight Champion Stanley Ketchel and his manager, Willus Britt, will leave New York for the coast Tuest day. Ketchel will stop in Denver for LATONIA RESULTS

LATONIA, June 12.—First race, mile and one-half—Bellevue, 13 to 20, won; Huerfano, 10 to 1, second; Ed Kane, 8 to 1, third. Time 2:85 2-5. Second race, six furiongs—Tom Hayward, 6 to 1, won; Dainty Dane, 10 to 3, second; Halket, 7 to 1, third. Time,

Fourth race, five furlongs-Eye White, Fourth race, five furlongs—Eye White, 5 to 1, woh; Joe Morris, 7 to 2, second; Donan, 18 to 5, third. Time, 1:008-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Romp, 11 to 10, won; Busy Man, 26 to 1, second; Roseburg, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:272-5, Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Palamo, 51 to 1, won; Mald Milliant, 25 to 1, second; Gypsy King, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:45.

GRAVESEND RESULTS

GRAVESEND, June 12. - First race,

ve and one-half furlongs-Crossover, 2

-fi. Second race, steeplechase handicap,

Payne, 105 (Donvitz), 2 to 1, won; Charles J. Harvey, 108 (Smith), 2 to 1, second; Sea Green, 105 (S. Bergman), 13 to 5, third. Time :50 1-5: Tibera, Dunnelg also ran.
Third race, soiling, five furlongs—Fanueil Hall, 109 (S. Donvitz), 7 to 2, won;
Old Nick, 104 (S. Smith), 5 to 2, second:
George Guyton, 109 (S. Peak), 3 to 1,
third. Time, 1 92 4-5. Gabriel, Wattere,
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a couple of days, where he has ar-ranged to give an exhibition. Ketchel

ranged to give an exhibition. Ketchel is confident that he will stop Papke inside of two rounds when they meet July 5. He declares Papke is not game when facing a man who will trade punches with him.

ng; six and one-half furlonge—Valencia, (09 (Otis), 4 to 5, won; Cardinal Sarto, (10 (Palm), 10 to 1, second; Kopee, 108 S. Johnson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:23.

Deneon, Cobleskill, Balreed and Yaga also

Second race, selling; four furlongs—Dora

OLDIMECCA OF THE CLOVE SLINGERS.

to 1, won; May Florence, ? to 10, second: Hudas Sister, ? to 1, third. Time, 1:08 ran.
Fourth Race Booger Red, 4 to 5, won;
Cavewell. Hush Money, 9 to 1, second; Cayewell, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:02 2-5. Valoski and Ethel Day also ran. second race, steeplechase handleap, about two and one-half miles—Sanctus, 9 to 2, won; Jimmy Lane, 9 to 5, second; Oaklawn, 40 to 1, third. Time, 5:91.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Waldo, even, won; Dull Care, 12 to 1, second; Angerona, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Fifth Race—Halton, 11 to 5, won; John A. Mallon, 6 to 1, second; Mabel Hollander, 10 to 1, third. Time 1:02 2-5. ander, 18 to I, third. Time 1:02 2-5. Fim O'Toole, Ravaria, Luxuria and Bill Bagwell also ran. Barwell also ran.

Sixth Race, four and one-half furlongs
—Salvage, 124 (Sandy), 5 to 5, won;
Lacnata, 114 (Kunz), 8 to 1, second; Platoon, 124 (Borel), 2 0to 1, third. Time,
156. Ontario, Oregon and Fore also ran.

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW. LONDON, June 12.—Walter Winans whibited a large string in the internaexhibited a large string in the interna-tional Horse Show this afternoon and in the judging of horses, in single har-ness, over 15 hands, pace and action, he took first henors with Bonnie View.

Press Throughout State Comments on Van's Reitrement

KNOWN TO KNOCK AN OPPONENT

HIS TEETH MORE CLOSELY

"Take twenty-five years of physical effort out of a man's life, between the

"I know very well that Jeffries is training for me on the quiet. As for myself—well, take it from me, I don't intend to be caught napping on the point of condition.
"I have an offer of a purse of \$50,000 in athletic pursuits comes at thirty-

from in athletic pursuits comes at this five, rather than forty-five.

"Does it pay? Is it worth while for so many thousands of our young men to strive to become experts at ball playing, running, wrestling, tennis and the

"Certain it is that baseball occupies peculiar position. It is a game that has become a profession, a regular business. Its financial rewards tional ability are big and it surely has its laurels of popular glory, and money and renown make the man go. Fifty years ago there was a great contempt for the great strapping fellow who made a business of playing ball, and he was second; Halket, 7 to 1, third. Time, 10 to 3, looked upon as a good deal of a rowdy. Today we pay him more than we do college presidents; read of his Coings to 2, second; Gilding-Bello, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:55. public and have made the ga public and have made the game itself respectable through our demand for gen-

"It must be admitted that if the young man with natural skill takes care of himself and perseveres, a career in base-ball is not to be decried. It promises pay and popularity, and we gues that these things, with a long continued successful career, such as that of Mr. Van Haltren's, are pretty much the things that all of us are after."

State Joins in Tribute

Throughout the State of California, during the past week, papers have been devoting columns of space on Van Haltren. In all of them, a good word has been said about the veteran and he has been held up as an example to those who have ambitions in the baseball

Sure it is that no stain can be found on the record of the Grand Old Man. It is flawless and untarnished and shows oria and then proceed to Detroit. much which may be an inspiration and has candidates for the M. and M. stak Fourth race, one mile — Highlous, 4 to 5, won; Joe Madden, 7 to 19, second; Fayette, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 2-5.

Sixth race, about six furlongs — Time, 1:42 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and three sixteenthe—Norbitt, 3 to 2, won; Rio Grande, 12 to 1, second; Pins and Needles, 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:31 3-5.

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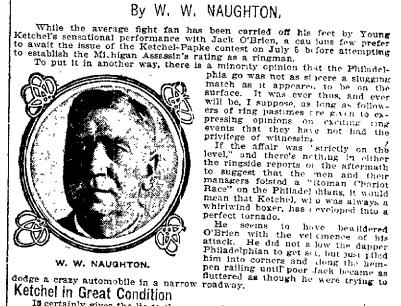
Sixth race, about six furlongs — Time, 1:42 2-6. guide to the younger generation. His was a life on the diamond of a gentle-

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The Harvord College Cricket team will leave to players, the did not spend the season ir are more lucrative and has granding on squandering his carnings, but by caretomorrow for a tour of Canada for sevteral games. The cleven will visit England next summer, it is a required.

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MICHIGAN WHIRLWIND HAS DEVELOPED INTO A TORNADO \$5000 Forfeit Money Now Serious Proposition With Big Black; Bootblack

Reveals Johnson's Style By W. W. NAUGHTON,



Ketchel in Great Condition

Keichel in Great Condition

It certainly gives the lie to the rumor that life along the grent white way was beginning to duil the edge of Ketchel's fighting temper. According to be as fit as the traditional fiddle when he steps into the ring with Papke of Kewanee a few weeks hence.

There is a rumor abroad already that Jack Johnson is inclined to withdraw from his October match with Ketchel, but beyond the fact that Johnson nothing to arrange a bout with Al Kaufman in the meantime, there is One thing is certain. The writer is in possession of \$5000 of Johnson's articles he signed with Ketchel, and, as the present world's campion is not to go by default.

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Johnson said once that if he were offered a match with Johnson said once that if he were offered a match with Johnson said once that if he were so substantial there would think nothing of forfeiting to Keichel. He expected, of course, that since some of the guarantees offered Jeffries were so substantial there would be such corresponding liberality on the part of the promoters toward Johnson that the loss of \$5000 would be a mere flea bite.

But there is no Jeffries match in sight, and, in consequence, the Ketchel forfeit is a serious proposition, and something that Johnson will surely protect. Speaking of Johnson, the writer had an experience the other day which undown barber shop, where a colored shoeblack, who seemed to divide his time between polishing footwear and defending Jack Johnson's prestige against the merry quips of his patrons, gave me a little lecture on up-to-date Forces Onnonant to Lead

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Forces Upponent to Lead

"T believe Johnson's style of fighting is a distinct innovation in nugitism." said the shoe-brightener. "What I refer to is his practice of withholding his attack until the other man leads. They tried to make Kyle Whitney fight that and went back to first principles. Johnson does not get I iffied, though He will stand there all day if necessary until his opponent leads. He will think Denver Ed Martin was Johnson's opponent—Jack said to one of his sections. Til pay you a dollar for every time I hit at this man ind miss him countered him every time. Johnson's style of fighting possesses a dual adhis man within range, and can some with more certainty. In addition, it engaged in a fight. The majority of ringmen whip themselves, you might say, Clear-Cut Argument Following is an editorial headed. "A Career," from the Los Angeles Record, dated June 10, on Van Haltren:

"The retirement of the veteran, George Van Haltren, from professional baseball is worthy at least a passing notice, since so many of our youth are working hard to become Van Haltrens.

"Take twenty-five years of physical"

saves energy, which I think should be the first consideration with any one engaged in a fight. The majority of ringmen whip themselves, you might say, by lashing out promiscuously."

Clear-Cut Argument

I have quoted the young negro as faithfully as possible, albeit I have may one of the surprises of many of our youth are working hard to become Van Haltrens.

"Take twenty-five years of physical"

Apropos of pugilism as she is conducted in Philadelphia, heard rather a good story the other day. A fighter who keeps strict tab or his own ring performances was showing a friend his record. There was a line reading; "Six rounds, Young Erne, Philadelphia. N. D." "Why, Philadelphia's not in North Dakota," said the frien i. "Who said it was?" remarked the fighter. "N. D. stands for No Decision."

Something else with a touch o' humor in it. A Portland (Ore.) paper told its readers of Battling Nelson's plans for raising hogs at his Livermore ranch, and printed the story under the heading:

"Nelson will feed hungry native sons."

At that no slur was intended. What the Portland paper meant was, that Nelson in the near future will be supplying the San Francisco markets with bacon and spareribs.

VICTORIA RESULTS

VICTORIA, B. C., June 12 .-- First, six furlongs; Victor Warner, web. La Tranta second, Pacific third. Time 1:17.

Second Race-Senator Warner, 2 to 1 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; La Toranta, even, to 2, second; Pacific, 4 to 1, third. Third Race-Captain Bernett, even.

to 3, out, won; Siren Foot, 4 to 5, 1 to 3 out, second: Angel Face, 4 to 1, place and show out, third. Fourth race, 6 furlongs: Napa Dick

won, Quality Street second, Sainotti third. Time: 49 4-5. Fifth race, five furlongs—Galinda won, Barney Oldfield, second; Bucolic thire. Time, 1:02.

Sixth race, mile — Livius won; Trans-ucent second; Roy Junior third. Time

SARSE IN GRAND CIRCUIT STAKES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12. — With
two cars filled with fast pacers and trotters. Ed Geers, the veteran harnes horseman, started on his annual tri north for the Grand Circuit stakes to The big string will stop at Pe His and the Chamber of Commerce pace and

Other vocations there may be which players, he did not spend the season in

🎖 John Flanagan Again Besis World's Record

NEW YORK, June 12 -John Flanagan, the Irish-American Athletic Club heavyweight star, lower I the world's record for throwing the 6-nound hummer this afternoon at the spring games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island. The record was clipped 6% inches, the big Irishman hurling the hammer 174 feet 10% inches.

The old record was 174 feet 3% inches, made by Franagan at Ceitic Park on Sunday last. Although his throw was a nhenomenal one, and smished the records to bits, Flanagan did not capture first place in the event because of heavy handicaps. First place was won by "Con" Walsh New York Achief Club

handicaps. First place was won by "Con" Walsh, New York Athletic Club, whose actual throw was 165 feet 5% inches. He had a handi ap of 10 feet.

Johnson Buys \$10,000 Home for His Mother

GALVESTON, Texas, June 12. - Jack Johnson, the negro champion pugilist, has presented his mother with a fine new home to cost about \$10,000. The site, comprising two city lots in the western part of Galveston, has been purchased and pleas are being prepared for the modern home of ten rooms. A feature of the home will be a private symnatum which will be reserved for which will be reserved for Jack when be which will be reserved for Jack when he is at home. In the yard an athletic court will be built for the champion end his brothers' use. His mother says it is gratifying to note how her hoy never forgets his mother or sisters.

George to Box Nelson In Place of Clifford

OBOVILLE, June 12.—Jack who was matched to fight Sam Nelson here at the oelebration on July 5th, has welched out of the agreement and has welched out of the Agreement and has OBOVILLAE, June 12,-lack Clifford, local club has secured Kid George of Sacramento to take Clifford's place against Sam Nelson.

CRPHANS TAKE ANOTHER GAME FROM INVADERS

Final From St. Anthony

Game Ends Successful Veteran Forced to Season of Catholic League

Fruitvale Nine to Play United Railroads Team

The Fruitvale team will meet the fast United Railroads team of the Transbay League on its home grounds tomorrow at 230 p m This will be the second meeting between these two clubs, the last rune going to the tailroad boys in a very close game, the score being 6 to 4 Fruitvale has added a few new players to its line-up and expects to carry off the long end of the score

Bobby Tager catcher for nearly two years of the San Tose State League team will probably go to Vernon to work with Happy Hogan's club

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Sunday morning game at 10:30,
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Accorded to Van Haltren

Make Speech; Oaks Lose

The red and white of St. James triumphed even the red and yellow of St. Ant.ony (Bast Oakland) yesterday in and final same of the St. James team while a series. The st. James team while a series. The st. James team while a series. The st. James team while a series of the beautiful A. C. Spidding & Bross Daschall trophy.

The red and white to the result when the strong and a teach of the st. James her the ball and. In the field there was little to choose between the two, St James making two errors while St. Anthonys made nine.

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thusiasis and before he could make his escape was asked to deliver a short talk. He tranked the fars for their reception and roomed to make good in his new and numised to make good in his new branch or the national yastime During in the game Van Haltren's decisions mot with popular accord, a demurrer being laised orly on one play, when MoArdle idlamed Murphy left the running line hetween first and second in escaping being tagged out. Van held to his decision, in the latter of the second in the second in

McKune Joins Athenians

The features of the contest were the priching by Griffin and Nelson, Berry's two-bagger. Zeider's excellent work at third in stabbling a grounder which appeared to be out of his reach and also his cotch of a foul dropping almost into the bleachers, and the quick work of McArdle. Mohler and Tennant in a sectacular double play.

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Winning Out

STOCKTON, June 12. — Stockton and San Jose put in their time this afternoon tieling and untleing the score. It was Stockton's last say, however, and the locals took the game, 5 to 4. San Jose got busy in the first, when two cholces and Lacey's two-sack swat cent. Lovett in. Stockton tied in her half on Kellers errors steal and Meries' hit, too hot for Keller, Spencer scoring.

In the third Meyers hit to left and stole second Farrell bounced the ball to Pfyl It went crooked and Meyers made the circuit, putting another mark to the credit of the visitors. Stockton came back in the fifth with two. Spencer and Farrell walked and Mortes sacrificed them a station and Pfyl's clout to center scored them both. Not to be depled, San Jose forged ahead in the sixth. Meyers was but stealing third. Lovett walked and advanced on "Hap" Smith's smash to left. Lacy hit to Dunham. Iorcing Lovett at third and Smith walked and Lovett walked spint to the ball tor three hags, scoring Smith and Lacy.

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Bob Ganley certainly is going nicely for the Athletics. He's getting timely

At Amherst — Amherst 3; Brown 1, At Williamstown — Williams 5; Uni-versity of Pennsylvania 2 Frank Bowerman has had a bankering

St. James Wins Grand Ovation "TUB" HACKETT, Manager of the Orphans, Caught Doing Something Unusual for Him, Namely, Fanning Out. The Ball Can Be Noticed in Catcher Burns' Mit.



Game Won by Los Angeles

LOS ANCIELES, June 12,-The An-

of both Eagan and Martinke.

Vernon's solitary tally was made in the third inning. Score:

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Santa Cruz Tossers **Again Whip Tigers**

SANTA CRUZ, June 12. - Hopkin pitched the Beach Combers to victory tais afternoon, letting the Raisin Eaters down with two runs while the Sand Crabs found Schimpf for seven tallies. Many interesting and spectacular plays vere pulled off and Cobb, brother of Ty an ovation every time he came to the

The game was run in the early stages in the first the Crabs scored twice in the first inning, once in the second and three times in the third.

RUNS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

COLLEGE BALL GAMES. At Cambridge -- Cornell 2; Harvard 1.

At Easton, Pa. — Lafayette 14; Le-high 2. At Worcester — Fordham 3; Holy

to manage a team for several years. Now he has his wish and the chances are he wishes he had never been entrusted with right, the duties of a manager

Feature of Game Full of Errors

PORTLAND. June 12.—Portland won a noble game from Sacramento today, making a clean sweep of the series except the open-LOS ANCELES, June 12.—The Angels wreaked vengeance on the amptitions vernon aggregation when they took the Saturday afternoon game by took the Saturday afternoon game by the decisive figures of 7 to 1.

Dillon's men took a convincing lead in the first inning and had command of the situation during the remainder of the day. Francis Hosp was in fair of the day. Francis Hosp was in fair of the kill, holding the villagers to four hits.

The helpless condition of the Hoganites with nobody out yet were unable to score. Haley hit to Jud Smith, force ing the runner at the plate, and Eagan grounded into a fast double play.

Johnny Beall was on hand with his daily home run swat. The big Chicagon dropped the ball over the center field fence in the opening inning, scoring Goodwin abead of him. The hit was high and clean, clearing the plate wall by at least twenty feet and dropping on the ground just a few yards from the edge of the lagoon.

Daley scored Ross from second base in the second inning when he slugged a ground ball that batfled the efforts of both Eagan and Martinke.

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Frank Chance Will Be Playing Again in Week "Lefty" Pfister, the Cubs' great south-

Francisco club, seems to be "right" this

The injured shoulder of Manager Frank L. Chance of the Chicago Nationals, has mended properly, and the leader of the world's champions will be able to resum his place at first base within a week. Four weeks ago the injured shoulder was placed in a plaster cast at Philadelphia ind a week ago it was removed, showing that the bones had gone back into their proper place.

Eli Cates, a former Western Associa-tion manager, and lately with the Orphans, has shown fine form with Min-

The Giants have worked their way up and are now within striking distance of the top.

Roger Bresnahan is keeping the Car-dinals out of last place and that's no small accomplishment. Jake Thielman, the pitcher, is playing

left field for Louisville and manages to hit the ball about as well as any of his Down in New York the fans are howling for another grand slugger to play by the side of Murray. Mike Donlin has made some bluff about reporting along

about June 15.

Pitcher Fanned Cobb Twice

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CINCINNATI, June 12 .- New York defeated Cincinnati in a same that for good pitching fast fielding and general classiness has not been equaled on the lone lot this season. It was Marthewson against Dwing for eight in nings, the local man having but a shade the worst of it and being sided in his work of holding down the Ginnts by the grandest kind of fielding. Both the Ginnts' runs were scored

Pittsburg Wins a Dozon Straight,
Pittsburg, June 12.—Pittsburg made it

Moren Wins Another \$100 Check.

Piano Smith Beats the Yankees.

Philadelphias Secure Thirteen Bingles.

Washington 6. Detroit 4.

Dr. Roller Finally Wins

TUSCOLA, Ill., June 12. - Dr. Frank "Rube" Marquard, with the Giants, is Roller of Seattle won has mitch here to Ruber marquard, with the Giants, is Roller of Seatule won has mitten nero tossid to be ambidextrous. He can put lady with Jack Relmer of Kansas City, them over with either the right or left He undertook to throw Reimer three hand. But when he pitches with the times within forty-five minutes for a right he can throw nothing saws a purse of \$500. He secured three straight straight ball.

Beall Hits Homer in Ote Johnson's Stickwork Groom, Former Portland Invaders Must Best Orphans Twice to Win Series

Gray seems to have the Indian sign on the Invaders and it is not at all unlikely that Hackett will send him to the mound again this afternoon. Cooper or Owens will work in the morning game and Trippet will probably do the slab work for the locals.

Hackett keeps his men going all the time and they improve with every game. He is a great believer in the 'squeeze" and tried it 'twice ye terday with Gray on third and Croll up. Both times Croll was ready, but his bunts went foul both times, but Dolly event-ually scored on his out Nealon tried to squeeze home once, but Burns missed the ball and Joe was an easy victim for Hackett,

Murray flew out to McHale the first three times up and on the fourth trip made a single which was turned into a run by the good work of his mates. Gray collided with Fitzsimmons at sec-

English Soccer Team to Play Cream of America

NEW YORK, June 12.—Astrangements have been completed for an association football match here on October 2, beween a team representing England and those composed of the best tal and the those composed of the best tal and the this country. Negotiations were completed yesterday between Harry Manley, president of the New York Football Association, and Manager Cabilli of St. Louis, the clubs of which city have undertaken to before any tall.

Louis, the clubs of which city have undertaken to bring out the amate in a greeation known as the Pilgrims from England, under the captaincy of Fred Milnes of Sheffield.

The Pilgrims, who will sail for this country on September 25, will be composed of representatives of Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, Woolwich, Arsenal Shepperds Bush and Fulham. After half shepperds Bush and Fulham. After playing the first game in New York against a picked eleven of the State Association, the Pilgrims will play picked fears in Balitmore, St. Louis, Chagge, stylic, advancing him to third and Toronto, Philadelphia, Fall River and Creagh sending him I ome on a drive to center.

"Doll" Gray Has Invaders at His Mercy

Errors by Filzsimmons of of St. Mary's Prove Costly

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Orphan, beat the Invadors again yesterday by his superior work in the box. That taskes twice in one week that Cray has held the locals down and strange to say, both scores were the same, 5 to 1, and in each game his opponents made stya his. Bloomfield took his second beating of the week from Hackett's bunch, but it wasn't all his fault. Pitzsimmons, who took Terry McKune's place at who't, made two errors in the same inning and let the Orphane In the same inning and let the Orphane get their first two runs. Tomany Sheehan also broke it to the arror column with a wide throw to second in an attempt to make a fo ce-out.

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There was mothing doing in the way of runs until the sixt: Heister was first up and reached, secon! when litzsiannons throw his grodinaer over Nedor's head. Croll slammed a ho one at the new shortstop and he throw to third too late to reture Heister stretch kept up the work by hitting an casy roller to Fitz and he booted it, give an Heister a chance to score, sending Coll to second and Streib to first. He kett sacrificed and Ferlin hit a scoreher at Bloomfield which the pitcher partially Hocked. It turned out to be a hit and boil crossed. They added two more in the second, Gray leading off with a single. Gordon fift to Shech in, who tiled for a put-out at second, but his throw was wide and boil men were safe. Heister sacrificed and on Croll's out, Cample I to Nealon, Doily second. Streib single second Gordon Murray's single, IA in's sacrifice and Gray's second single were responsible for the fifth run in he lefatth.

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SAN FRANCISCO

the ladies' singles. Murice McLoughlan, the present champlon who will be called upon on Saturday to defend this title in singles against the winner of the tourna-ment, is in rare forir The championship match in ladies'

singles will go over until July 5, as Miss Hazel Hotchkiss will be away provious to that time, taking part in Eastern tournaments.

Zinggs Bests Reliance

The Zinggs of Alameda defeated the Reliance Club of Osciand in a snappy game at Freeman's P. rk yesterday after-



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BERKELEY

Church of St. Bernard Will Be Formally Dedicated This Morning by Archbishop

ALAMEDA

Swarm of Bees Take Possession of Buggy, Driving Off Owner

COUNTY

BADGE PRESENTED TO NEW PRESIDENT

Al Latham Honored by Associates in Police and Fire Commission

ALAMEDA, June 12.—The formal presentation of the president's badge of the police and fire commission was made by former President V. F. Chipman to President at Lutham last night. Chipman said in part.

"I take great eleastic in presenting this emblem of honor to you. Mr. President, in whom I have the timost confidence and whose vability I know to be unlimited. I want to compliment Chief Fred K Krauth and Chief John Conrad of our two local departments who have made the police and fire departments of this city superior to any of their size and equipment."

equipment. Pathon thanked the expresident Lathon thanked the expresident of the commission and said. "I only hope, Mr. Chipman, that I will be able to carry on my duties as president one-half as successfullylas you have done in the past."

The monthly bills of the police and fire departments were read and approved, and the former department reported 26 arrests for the month of May. The license money collected amounted to \$2,-439.

Invited to Parade

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A communication was read from E R. Tabor asking the chiefs of the police and five departments to politicistic in the Pourth of July purede riding on horses before the divisions of the two departments. He also asked that the auto engine he entered in the parade but after some discussion it was decided that the chiefs would be mable to leave their officers on the day of the 5th when five or police dutie mould necessitate their presence there. The auto engine will not be entered owing to the fact that the slow pace at which it would be obliged to go in order to stir with the parade would be the mould not make damages to the ensemble and classed angles to the entered which it the engine and classed angles to the entered would be in sufficient time to make a capture of the commission, stating that he duties as city clerk mould not allow him sufficient time to make to the work of correlating the commission.

Walter Jurobi clerk of the motice department, was named secretary to succeed Browning

In Election at Fruitvale Only One Vote Cast Against Move

FRUITVALE, June 12—The Pionese hight district of Alameda county was established at an election held today in Lower Frintrale, the issue carrions by 105 votes for to I cambra. The polls at the northeast common Putnam and Bussett streets were opri from 11 this morning until 8 o'cless foligot, and the following had charge of the coction A W Russ, C W Arnold and I B Ingle The district fermed is bounded by the district formed is bounded by the The district fermed is bounded by the iddal cand to Mrill to mue, to Wash-Ingto street and the line of Oald and This is the first high district to be formed ands; the bill affecting the lighting of unproduce the form minima as introduced in the register by Assemblyman George J. Hims who was also instrumental in having a full passed whereby an unincorporated community may estilish and magning as the product of the passed whereby an unincorporated community may estilish and magning. may establish and machtant a library

district.

The success of this election is due to the efforts of the Proneer Laprovement (this of Fruitvale, who petwored for the call of the election and boosted the issue to a satisfactory finish. The officers of the club are A J Wood president A W Russ secretary. If I fleished the property is a second of the club are a property of the property is a second of the property of th ikempi assistant secretary, and I B

dent A W Russ secretary J H. Heist telempt assistant secretary, and cl. B Smith, treasure.

HOTELMAN SENTENCED FOR SELLING LIQUOR FRUITY ALE Jine 12 — Henry Maillard proprietor of the Rose Path Hotel of Fruity Le Was sentenced to 250 days in Jail today by Judge J N Frank for selling liquor without a license over four months ago.

Maillard came to trial three times. Through a technical error the first Jiniv was dismissed. The second trial resulted in a hung jury. On the final trial Maillard was found guilty. The case was bitterly fought from start to finish, the charges being brought by the sheriff's office. Bart Burke and Darvin Degolia fought the case for the defendant.

Cenferville News Item 15 of the case for the defendant of the second trial three times. We have a self-income to the first limit was dismissed. The second trial trial Maillard was found guilty. The case was bitterly fought from start to finish, the charges being brought by the sheriff's office. Bart Burke and Darvin Degolia fought the case for the defendant.

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BURGLARS ACTIVE.
SAN PRANCISCO, June 12—The following burglaries were reported to the

ing burglaries were reported to to convert the street, cles worth \$50 stolen from \$111 McAlbeter street, glars sine attries worth \$46 glars sine attries worth \$46 glars intered by horse and stolenger worth \$540.

Church Will Be Dedicated Today by Archbishop Riordan His Grace Archbishop Riordan and Other Church Dignitaries

Who Will Take Part in Dedication of the Church of St.



from the annual meeting of archbishops in Washington, D C. Father Kiely, the pastor, has completin Washington, D C. Patter Kiely, the paston, has completed all arrangements. The altar boys, clerky and archishop will pass around the edifice, carrying out the usual im-

San Lorenzo News Notes cises of the San Lettazo Grammur School were held Friday evening, in the Village Hall, a

Assembly

ETTCHBURG, June 12—Commencement exercises of the Lockwood Grammar School were held Thursday night at the school assembly District Attorner Donahue and Principal P. M. Fisaer of the Manual Training and Commercial High School of Oakland addressed the graduates.

the Manual Training and Commercial High School of Oakland addressed the graduntes.

Those who received diplomas are: Edward Oilver Anderson, Ethel Emma Bassett, Lilhan Emma Gregory, Annie Keene, Frances Lowell, Margaret Mc. Dermed Harry Mitchell, Harold Eaton Sheriourne, Florance Wilson, Dorothy Wood, George Foung and William Young, The program in full was as follows. Overture Lockwood school band, greeting Dorothy Wood, duet, Jackson Wurts and Relyca Welst, recitation, "The Temple of Knowledge," Frances Lowell; Sexticite "Come Where the Lillies Bibel Bassett, Bel ea Welsh Lillian Gregory, Jackson Wurts, propince, Margaret McDermed, fluie solo, Lillian Gregory, Jackson Wurts, propince, Margaret McDermed, fluie solo, Lillian Gregory address, District Attorney William H. Donabue; violin solo Mary Holdt presentation of diplomas, P. M. Fisher duet, "Ill Troxatore" (Verd), Raymond Lemieux and Earl Hiller, fauewell, William Young.

TO OPEN MONDAY

rested M Evans, a call firmum Ehrenp-fort says that Dans boasted that the policeman had to call another officer to help him make the anest. At the High street bridge me Ehrenpfort, who was off duty saw Evans at a hose wagon and there was considerable fight talk. Evans' superior had sent him to the wagon for hose and the talk delayed him until another man was sent for the hose and Thang was reprinted The charges against Eurenpfort followed. The officer says he did not know that Evans was a follows

COMMENCE VACATION ALAMEDA, June 12. — The vacations for the police department will commence on Saturday, June 19, three members of the force being given their vacations at same time, and Detective Wahmuth

CHILDREN'S DAY

Exercises to Be Observed at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church

BERKELEY, June 12. — Children's Day will be celebrated at Trinity M. E. Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock; The program will be:

March; prayer; hymn; scripture read-ing, young men.
Primary department—Song., "Pure as

Miles": kindergarten exercisos; speech; song, "Childhood's Bells." Intermediate department — Reading, Gertrude Matthew; reading, Loraine Mattern; flag exercise; reading, "Children," Katherine McCluny; regular church offering: choir.

ing; choir.

Senior Department—Remarks, "Temperance in the Sabbath School"; remarks, "Social Life in the Sabbath School," Miss Hageman; address, "Proper Equipment," J. L. Slater; choir; special children's day collection; remarks, by super-intendent, J. G. Sanchez; address by pastor; Rev. W. S. Matthew; haptism of children; henediction. children: benediction

Wesley Mell of Bombay, In-

In Alameda Society

ALAMEDA, June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stanley and little son will leave Wednesday next for San Diego, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley formerly lived in this city and though they have not made their home here for the past few months, all their friends are here and their departure from the bay cities is a matter of regret to many Alamedans.

Mrs. Percy O'Brien presided over a pretty of o'clock tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Morgan of England. The house was lastefully decorated with sweetpeas and about twenty five genetic scelled to meet the victions Miss Morgan will go to the home of Mrs Halwood Morgan on Pearl street next wick. While in this city she will be the moilf for a number of functions.

pressive ritual of dedication, the sprink ling of holy water and chanting of padins, characteristic of such ceremonies. The Rev Thomas Phillips of San Rafael, removed in coclesiastical circles for his singing of Gregorian chants, will sing the mass. Father McNally will preach dedication. The Rev. J. Cantwell, see retary to the archibishop, and Father McNally will preach dedication. The Rev. J. Cantwell, see retary to the archibishop, and Father Buller, pastor of Golden Gate, will assist the other priest. Admission to the dedication will be by invitation.

FITCHBURG. June 12—The Church of St. Bernard's parish are pleased at having ther new church completed in such a short time and are enthusiated in such a short time and are enthusiated over Father Kiely and his terming at 10 o'clock by Archbishop Riordan of San Plancisco, who has just returned from the annual meeting of archbishops in Washington. D C

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Allse Pamphylla Rusk breame the bride of Fred Ewing Churchill this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Rev. H. J. Loken, 2510 San loss axeno. Neither the bride nor bridegroom were attended and only the formediate relatives witnessed the simple cormony. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Churchill, the parints of the briderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Percine, the brides grandparents, were those present.

Mrs. Churchill is well known here, having made her home with her grandparents on Alameda arenne for several years. The bride-grown is prominently connected with a San Francisco business firm and is also known in Churchill kome on San Jose arenne.

Gardon Bennett left last night in his auto for Luke county. He was accompanied by two other boxs and they will spend two weeks corring the county and visiting the many points of interest.

Miss Una Bradley of 1200 Versailles left today on the steamer W. F. Plant for Portland. She will be away about a month

Miss Emmy Lemeke was a bridge hostess this afternoon, inviting about a dozen friends to share the pleasures of the day. She is a delightful hostess and after the fascinating game served an elaborate supper. The Lemeke home on Santa Clara aremie was prettily decorated with briefs thowers and form.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blesell, who was Miss Martha Show of this city, were wick end guests in Alamela last week. Since their marriage the Bissels have been living in Livermore. Several Alamedans have gone to Mill Valley for the summer and mean of them have built new homes there. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Penfield and Miss Pentfield are muong those who are prominent in the informal social events in Mill Valley. The Alten Penfit dis line built as new home there, also the Legh Joneses and a number of others of there of there and there homes for this summer are Mrs. Ethel Downs Entched der and the F. W. Bartons.

TELL OF WORK IN

BERKELEY, June 12 -A special feature of the Sanday-school meet at the Friends' Church last night was the children's chorus by the children of children's chorus by the children of the Chinese Mission. The rally was well attended and several interesting CHARGES MADE AGAINST

POLICEMAN DISMISSED

ALAMEDA, June 12—Charges of interfering with a fireman on duty preferred against Police Officer Edward Ehrenpfort, were heard by the police and fire commission last night Edward Ehrenpfort, sion last night Edward Ehrenpfort was conceived. Some months ago the officer arrested M Evans, a call fireman Ehrenpfort ways that Drans boasted that the

PUBLIC LIBRARY TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY

BERKELEY, June 12.—Fiag Day will be observed at the Berkeley pub-lic library Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the children's room.

RUN OVER AND BADLY

BEES SWARM ON BUGGY AS IT IS DRIVEN ON STREET

BERKELEY, June 12.—A swirm of bees escaped from the University aviary this afterroon and flying nearly half a nnie, alighted on the tail board of a buggy being driven along Shattuck avenue near Dwight way by W. G. Lenfesty, 'a real (state man. The horse took fright at the presence of the bees and Lenfesty was obliged to unlitch it to prevent damage from either runaway or its heels. The bees seemed to like the buggy box bs a home and later suomitted to be caged in a hive by Lenfesty caged in a hive by Lenfesty

he Rev I. N. McCash of the First Carricular Euror officiating.

Miss Beal is a graduate of the University with the class of '06 and Harker with the class of '06 and both are popular with a wido cirice of friends.

The home this evening was decorated in white and green, and the bride's gown was of white messaline. She carried a shower of bride's roses.

party was of relatives and the most intimate friends.
Following the ceremony the roung couple left for Yosemite to spend several weeks before leaving for their bone in I'klab, where Barker is engaged in business.
Miss Real, since the aunouncement of her engagement at the home of her aunt. Mrs. F. J. Solinsky, 2215 Durant avenue allout three months ago, has been the moilf of much social attention.

Mrs. P. R. Turton was hosters on Thursday afternoon at a most pleasant party, at which the guests were entertained at muste and a mumber of diverting contents, handsome prices adding zest to the competitions. Mrs. Turton planned the afternoon as a sewing bee for a number of friends who do not care so much for cards.

Dainty refreshments were served at individual tables,
The guests were: Mrs. T. B. Mills. Mrs. Walter Cowben, Mrs. B. A. Shocereft, Mrs. Charles Marton, Mrs. George Schrader, Miss Elmily Bergen, Mrs. Frank Lowell, Misa June Schloes, Mrs. M. P. Conglom, Mrs. Walter G. Wilte Urs. Walton J. Moore, Miss. Hazel Knapp, Mrs. James Thopmson, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Lingene de Reynler, Mrs. Richard Lee, Miss. Hoyt, Mrs. Turton, Mrs. A. A. Roc. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swett.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Huntington of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Huntington of Passidena are the guests of Mrs Mary A. Huntington at her home in Pichnent, and will also visit with Mrs. J. B. Metcell its Betshey during their stay in this vicinity. They are making an extended tour of the State in their antomobile.

A Gamee was given Thursday evening last, at the home of Miss Dina Moore, 1324 Arch street, by the members of Les Debonnir, a gals' clab recently organized in North Berkeley by a number of prominent young women. The officers of the club are President, Miss Dina Moore; vice president, Miss Anita Todd, iroasurer, Miss Dorothy Todd, secretary, Miss Marhareta Suermont.

Peverly L. Modghead is spending the or Sebastopol. Mr and Mrs. Charles I Dunscomb left today o spend the week-end at Santa Cruz and Sattontille. In Watsonville they will be the mests of Mrs. S. W. Biebrach

The Misses Marguerite and Madelene Ritchie left Priday morning for Colusa, where they will spend the summer with friends.

Miss Vera Marie Howard of Dwight way, a popular high school senior, left this morning for an extended trip through the southern part of the State She will be the guests of friends in San Bernardino, Redlands Los Angeles and Catalina in all planing to he nway for about two months. Her father and mother, Mr and Mrs. W. G. Howard, will go on to Los Angeles later in the summer and accompany her home

Mrs. Julia Weber end son Arnold are making preparations for an extensive tour of the Eastern States. All the different points of interest will be visited. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

Madame Carlido-Menicanti's recent arrival in this city after so long an absence abroad proved at once the signal for the planning of several complimentary festivities. On Monday afternoon she is to be the guest of bonor at a limcheon to be given her by her severity sisters, the Kappa Kappa Gamma grist, at the Claremont Country Club Anne. Menicanti will ragain receive vocial honors on Tuesday evening, this time shared by Signor Menicanti, when Mrs. Without Durbraw will entertain at her bome on Arch street.

Madama Menicanti was Miss Alice Rising before her marriage to a prominent mun in logal affairs of Rome. She is the danguter of Professor and Mrs. W. H. Rising, with whom Madame Menicanti, with her husband and three children, are visiting at present.

A five hundred club which has met regularly throughout the winter is concluding its senson this evening with a progressive dinner, at which the hostesess will be Mrs. F. W. Plerson, Mrs. C. N. Morton, Mrs. C. A. Swett, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. M. F. Congdon.

WORK IN
CHINESE MISSIONS Mr and Mrs. Redwood C. Staats and family have gone to Monte Rio, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Anron Schloss, prominent in club and metal cirices, is spending a week at Watson-

The Monday Afternoon Whist Club met at the home of Mrs John Ross the first of the week and spent the afternoon hours in pussuit of the club game. The eard tables were set amid a priculon of pink blossoms, carnations predumination, and deinty refreshments were served at the finish.

The club is composed of a coleric of eight of the vomager matrons and meets weekly at the different homes of its members.

Mrs. Robert Van Sant is spending a month in Los Angeles in Jos Angeles

Mr and Mrs. Frederick R. Turton left today
for Vapa where they will be guests for several
days of Mrs. Turton's mother. Mrs. M. Bowman.

Mrs. H. A. Chittenden of Dwight way, after a delightful stay in Newport. Is the guest of the J. C. Charles in their country home. "Merrivald." Sullivan county, New York: Mrs. Chittenden has been in the Bast for several months and before her return in the fall expects to risk in Bahway, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frith have returned to the city after a seven months' absouce in the last, much of which time was spent in Devter. Kansas, where they ment to reside, but the lure of California proved too strong and they have returned here to remain permanently and have established their home at 1518 Militia

MRS. CHAS. BRADLEY TO ENTERTAIN BOYS' CLUB

ALAMEDA, June 12. - The Boys' clui

of the First Presbyterian Church will spend several days next week as the guests of Mrs. Charles Bradley at her AUN OVER AND BADLY
HURT BY ROCK WAGON

G Norten, the city gardener, who was appointed a special police officer in August, 1967 has severed his connection with the city to accept another position. The fact that the timber in the shooting large of the police depairment was shot to pieces was brought to the attention of the police commission and the was altended at the work.

RUN OVER AND BADLY

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BERKELEY, June 12.— John Weaver, and employe of the Spring Construction of the Spring Construction. Company, was run down by a rocking large of the police depairment was shot to pieces was brought to the attention of the police commission and the was attended at the sum of \$23 was appropriated for repair coalf of the leg. He was attended at the Roosevelt hospital

WANTS TREES ON ISCHOOL TEACHER ISLANDS OF BAY TO BECOME BRIDE

Berkeley Chamber of Com- Miss Edna Dean Davis to Be merce Petitions Federal Government

BERKELITY, June 12—The Berk ley Chamber of Commerce has taken the intilative in an effort to secure the forestation of the islands in San Francisco bay. Of course special attention is directed to the nianting of trees on Yerba Buena (Goat) island, which is passed by thousands of our people every day on the way to and from San Francisco, but all the Islands are included in the nian. The following, introduced by president G. B. Ocheltree, has been adopted by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce:

"Whereas, Forestation of the islands

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Berkeley June 12.—The wedding of Miss Male A. Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beal of 2720 Alcatra avenue, and Trank Close of the serioling at the home of the bride, there were no attendants and the bride's gown was of the home of the University of the class of '06 and Barker with the home of the bride's gown was of the bride's gown was of the bride's roses.

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Copies of this communication have been transmitted to commercial and cutic bodies in this part of California and it is expected that the response will arouse sufficient interest to insure of fective work in this regard.

ODD FELLOWS TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

ALAMEDA, June 12 - The Odd Fel-ALAMEDA, June 12 — The Old Fellow lodges of this city will hold memor al set vices at the German Lutheran Church Sunday night, in honor of the departed members. The Rev. Henry Felv will deliver the sermon and representatives from the cantons of San Francisco, Oacland and Berkeley will be in attendance Many members of the local lodges of Old Fellows have been called by death within the past year and the memorial service will do honor to their memory.

ARTILLERY TO INVADE

Guest of Honor at Social

BERKELEY, June 12 — Several receptions are planned it honor of Miss Edna Dean Deavis, a ten bur in the Whittier school, who will be married on the evening of June 16 to Irving McNiece, an electrical engineer of Sal Lake City. Miss Davis has been id rittled with the Berkeley school department for four years and is popular with teachers and pupils. The wedding will be celebrated at the home of the brice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marwell in Piedmont, the Rev. W. A. Hought of Walnut Creek officiating. officiating.

JAPANESE LINER CHIYO MARU DUE NEXT FRIDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—At day-light next Friday morning the Japanese liner Chivo Maru, and a command of Captain William Woodus Greene, will be in the harbor if all goes well with the freet steamship. The Chivo left Bono-ich at noon yesterday, schedule time, SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 -- At day-

fleet steamship. The Chipo lett Bonolul at noon yesterday, schedule thine,
and nothing but extremely forget weathor or a breakdown will keep the turbiner
from arriving prompth.
Ordinary gales and high seas are
scarcely enough to dely the vessel,
which could, under full power, reach
this port by Wednesday night. Such
speed would, however, demoralize the
schedule of the transpacific liners running out of Sen Francis o.

The Chipo Maru has numerous salon
passengers on board, ar well as many
Aslattes in the steerage quarters, and a
good-exted cargo from Oriental countries.

TELEPHONE SERVICE IS BEING IMPROVED

ALAMEDA, June 12—11 C. Brownlee, manager of the local t-lepione office, amounced today that eighteen men were at work in the central office installing new switchboards, and that the service would be somewhat slover than usual during the progress of this work.

"The residents will have to toler the a little tardness on the part of the operator for three months," he said today, but the result of barng new swifthboards will amply repay them at the end of that time. The central office will be topsy threy during the work of improvement and the operators will be working under great disadva they, which should be met will patterne on the part of pations, who will get the bost service possible as soon as the work is completed."

FALLS INTO BARRELL; CRIES TILL HELP COMES

ARTILLERY TO INVADE
ALAMEDA ON FOURTH

ALAMEDA, June 12.—Owing to the fact that the Fourth of July committee of San Francisco las decided not to hold a parade on Independence Day, the four San Francisco companies of the Coatt Artillery will come to this city, where they will join the Fifth Infantry in the exercises to be held by them.

CRIES IILL HELP COMES HAYWARD, June 12.—A artin Pisher a 14-year-old boy, got stuk in a barrel of asphaltum being used on Hayward etvests yesterday afternou. It took four men and four crowbars to extricate the unfortunate youth. His stockings were tone from from his legs by the sticky stuff. The boy was walking on a row of berrels when his foot slipped and he plunged into the mess. Each effort to pull his legs free only, resulted in them sinking deeper into the mixture. His cries brought assistance in the form of four laborers, who, after a heroic affort succeeded in releasing the how from his otelleament

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ALANIEDA, June 12—The Alameda Free Public I draw will be open Monday when pations con setum books and the issues in the library will be in arculation. Steel dislices have been installed in the library and other improvements added which will make it more attractive and insure the destruction of the books against fre.

OF HORRIBLES FOR 4TH

ALAMEDA June 12.—All persons in-terested in the "Antique and Horrible" distance of the bouth of July parade are asted to need if the gouved chamber by the city hall on Monday evening when suggestions will be made and carried out for this spectaguly part of the puride

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Commencement Exercises Are Held at Fitchburg in School

ALAMEDA POLICE TO

Prank Krinkel, formerly of Alameda, but now a business man of Winnemucca, is spend-ing a few days in this city.

The program of the story hour will be given by Mrs. Whitbeck and is as

Joliows:
Poem, "The Flag Goes By"; "Flag
Day, Our Youngest Holiday"; story,
"The Five-Pointed Stur"; poem, "Betsy's Battle Flag"; "How the Flags Are
Made for the Navy"; "Story of a Flag
That Was Made in the Desert"; story,
"An Incident of the Spanish War";
poem, "The Name of 'Old Glory'";
poem; "The Old Flag Forever."

swimming, hunting and fishing.

County Harbors Many 'Social' Organizations Whose Character Seems to Be Veiled

Recent investigation by the city auhorifice into the workings of sothorities into the workings of co-called "social clubs" which were in some instances believed to be evading the liquor license ordinance, has call-ed renewed attention to the fact that since the large addition of inhabitants to the cities and suburbs on the cast-erly shore of San Francisco bay fol-lowing the big fire of April 1906, the incorporation of such clubs in Ala-meda county has continued with re-markable zeal on the part of their organizers. That many of trees clubs were of the mushroom order is indi-cated by the fact that their head-quarters, or meeting places, are not quarters, or meeting places, are not listed in the city directory, nor is dili-gent search for them rewarded by definite information as to their sur-

the time such that the such that it this time since the big fire not fewer than twenty-five social clubs of one variety or another have filed incorporation papers in the Alameda county clerk's office and the list does not include such prominently recognized institutions as the Alameda. The Elist. institutions as the Athenian, the Elks, the Reliance or the Nile Club, Taking them in alphabetical order here are a few of them, with the date of filing their articles of incorporation.

Some of the Clubs

Blue and Gold Social Club. April 10 1908. This has a flavor of North Hall at the University of California, and at the same time might be confounded by the unitiated with a popular brand of beer of local manufacture

Banco Popolace Operaia Italiana-

April 2 1909 Not listed in city directory.
Charros Club--December 18, 1908. Was recently subject of investigation.

Ernest Fox Lunch Club Co—March
27, 1907 Directory men overlooked

13. 1907 Intertory men overlooked its abiding place
Idle Hour Social Club—March 29, 1907 Has been located at 413 Ninth poration April 5, 1907, as "The Idle Hour Social Club" Investigation

Hour Social Club" Investigation showed it was putronized almost exclusively by negroes
Japanese Eusiness Men's Association Club—March 10 1909 Is not advertised in the city directory and like most Oriental institutions taking root here is an enigmo to Caucasians Maple Social Club—December 31, 1937—Has no place in the directory Oakland Social Club—January 4, 1907—In same category as the Maple

Oakland Social Club—January 4, 1997.—In same category as the Maple Oakland Waiters' Social Club—April 20, 1997. Its purposes and conduct were recently explained before the city council
Oakland French Club—August 5, 1997. Not listed in the directory and its articles of moorporation do not indicate where in Oakland it has head-quarters, if any.

Fruitvale Citizens Annoyed

In this connection residents of Upper Fruitvale have for several weeks been more or less annoyed by members of a so-called "French Club," which they are to hold high festival as been arranged for the little folk. At 2 will address the children at the conclubers of a so-called "French Club," which they are to hold high festival as fred Finch Orphanage children will remove cottages on Hopkins street and claim to be regularly incorporated under the laws of this State. The intration fee of 25 cents is also said to entitle the new member to the privilege of purchasing refreshments Whether the "Oakland French Club" and the "French Club" existing on Hopkins street, Fruitvale, are one and the same has not as yet been fully determined by those investigating the latter. It has, however, been ascertained that the French Club arranged for the little folk. At 2 clock, in the natural amplitheater, the schedule as deed there as deaded interest is given by the fact that he break fine from the little orphanage children will repeat the charming cantate, "A Day In the Woods," which was a feature of their entertainment, and an added interest is given by the fact that he woods," which was a feature of the woods," which was a feature of the woods," which was a feature of their recent annual benefit, and seventy five of the more talented youngsters are billed to appear in the musical fantasy which will be under the direction of Mrs. Rudd, a patron and musical instructor at Fred which will be interspersed by a number of dright will be meterspersed by a number of dright will be meterspersed by a number of dright will be meterspersed by a number of dright will be interspersed by a number of dright will be meterspersed by a number of dright w In this connection residents of Up-per Fruitvale have for soveral weeks been more or less annoyed by mem-bers of a so-called "French Club," tained that the French Club at Fruit-vale was originally formed by Frenchmen of both Oakland and San Frances, who are of a class which the police assert are denizens of the "red light" district in those cities.

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Fruitvale residents assert that French women of the half world regularly rendezvous at the Hopkins street club, chiefly Mondays

As to the incorporated "Oakland French Club," its articles filed August 5, 1907, give the residence of three of its five directors at 521 Sixth street, one at 5499 San Pablo avenue, and one at 819 Washington street.

The Sixth street number—521—if in its proper place, would be on the front of a free market stall, but its articles state it has no capital stock. Club—Club it has no capital stock. Club—October 25, 1997, Headquarters 1684 zeventh street. Workman's Club—August 31, 1907. Rooms 1712 Pacific street, West Oakland of the Cak Leaf Social Club—April 21, 1908, are not given place in the club—its value of the city council as a West Oakland of the council as a

Little Orphans of Three Charities Will Picnic in Piedmont Park At the Wool Pile-Fred Finch Orphanage.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
No. 13289.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Susen P. Donne, decrased. Notice of time set for Broving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Susan P. Doane, deceased, and for the issuance to Chester D. Norwood of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Caurt, and that Monday, the 14th day of Jung. A. D. 1999, set 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroem of Department No 4 of said Court at the Court-House in the City of Oskinad, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of Said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 26, 1999.

pear and contest the same.

Dated May 28, 1998.

By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk.

THOS. E. HAVEN, Monadnock bidg,
san Francisco, Cal., attorney for peti-

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT ON THE SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL STOCK OF CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.
Location of principal place of business, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California; location of works, County of Alameda, State of California.

billed to appear in the musical fantasy which will be meterspersed by a number of driginal vaudeyille acts.

Joaquin billier, the poet, who has long been a patron of the charitable institutions for minors on this side of the bay, the public to the feto.

Turf Social Club—September 30, 1908.—Wes recently reported to the city council.

Slavonian Club—October 10, 1908.
Headquarters 1684 Seventh street.

Workman's Club—August 31, 1907.
Rooms 1712 Pacific street, West Oalcland.

Auto Social Club—October 7, 1907.
and the Oak Leaf Social Club—April 21, 1908, are not given place in the directory.

Neither are a number of Chinese in the directory.

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the corporation and pa

PONEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the fater fixed in the foregoing notice of assessment on the subscribed capital stock of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation have been extended for thirty (30) days by order of the directors of said corporation, entered on the records of the corporation; and

FOR SUPPLIES

For the County of Alameda, State of California, required for the various departments of the county government. Sealed propossis will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at the board rooms, in the annex to the Hadi of Records, in the City of Oakiand, County of Alameda, State of California, until 10 o'clock A. M. on Mondiay, June 21, 1998 (at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of the bidders), for furnishing at such times and in such places and in such quantities as may be required, supplies for the Alameda County Infirmary, the var ous departments of the county government, Hall of Records, at the County Jail and Receiving Hospital of the County of Alameda, consisting of fish, drugs and chemicals, stationery, wood and coal, grocerles, provisions, etc., dry goods, lothing, etc., mass, etc., fruits and veryetables, wines and liquors, from Gate of contract to June 30, 1919, inclusive, as per specifications and provisions of schedules to be furnished by the Clerk of this Board adopted by this Board June 7, 1909, and according to the conditions and requirements in such schedules contained.

The County of Alameda, through the Board of Supervisors, reserves the right to use in the several departments of the county government greater or lers quantiles than enumerated in the proposals and schedules should the public interests or require, bids to be awarded to the person or persons whose bid is the lowest on any item or items.

The Board of Supervisors also, in considering any bids, reserves the right to use in the several departments of the county government greater or lers quantiles than enumerated in the proposals should the public interests or require.

Samples where required are to be presented for examination by the Board of Supervisors with a secondary and the public interests or equire.

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Chairman of the Board of Supervisors,
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk of the Ioard of
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Supervisors,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PFOVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superier Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Smith, decensed, Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a potition for the probate of the will of John Smith, decensed, and for the Issuance to Sophie Smith of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 21st day of June, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oalland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any pgraon interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 3d, 1809.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, CLINTON G DODGE, gittorney for petitioner, Oukland Bank of Savings bidg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation. Room 218 in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway, in the City of Oxdiand, County of Alameda, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment thair remain unpaid on Wednesday, the manter of the estate of Henry M. Dening, deceased Notice of time set to remain and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the swenty-eighth day of June, 1909, to put the delinquent assessment, together with costs, of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

Jocation of office: Room 218 in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway, in the City of Cakisand. County of Alameda, has been sited in the City of Oxidiand, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition, when should not be granted Dated May 27, 1809.

Notice is hereby given that the fater fived in the foregoing notice of assessoment on the subscribed capital stock of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation have been extended for thirty (30) dave by order of the directors of said corporation, entered on the records of the corporation, nentered on the records of the corporation, and That any stock upon which the office of the corporation, and the county of the county of Alameda, has been set for the foregoing notice of assessoment on the subscribed capital stock of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation have been extended for thirty (30) dave by order of the directors of said corporation, and the county of the county of the county of Alameda, has been set for the first of the county of Alameda, has been set for the county of the county of Alameda, has been set

by order of the directors of said corporation, entered on the records of the corporation, and the said assessment shall remain unraid on Friday, the ninth day of July, 1909, will be delinquent and suvertised for said at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of July, 1909, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expresses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors, a corporation.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

BURKS OIL COMPANY, a corporation. Principal place of bushings located at Cakkand, Alameda County, California

Location of works, Midway, Kern county, California

There is delinquent upon the following destribed stock on account of arcessment levied on the Mid day of May, 1909, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows.

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Trains are due to arrive and isave EIXTEENTH STILLET STATION, ON AND AFTER MAY 76, 1808.

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FIRST STREET, NEAR BROADWAY. 4:55a Elimburet, Alvarado, Newark, Centerville, Niles Junction, Iventicon, Irvington, Warm Springs, San Jose 2:48a Niles, Lavermore, Tracy, Elisa, Livermore, Lodin, Brighton, Baio ston, Lodi, Brighton, Baio ston, Lodin, Brighton, Baio ston, Lodin, Brighton, Baio ston, Lodin, Brighton, Baio See, 1982 and Longotto, Niles, Irvington, Milphus, San Jose 2:20 the Coasta - San Jose of the Coasta - Sa

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Comptroffer of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1908.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Union National Bank of Oakland," California, that the same must be presented to Edwin F. Rorebeck, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

LAWRENCE C. MURRAY.

LAWRENCE O. MURRAY, Compiroller of the Currence



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lection of good things get the best."

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cal program. There will be a Santa Rosa, a Healdsburg, a Napa a St. Helena a Berkeley, an Oakland, a Vallejo, a Calistoga, an Occidental, a Sebastopol and many other special programs. Then there will be "Ladies" Day in camp, when the known a will have full charge.

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Deafness handicaps all sufferers, but Diplomatic transactions — the "State scorest" of the office, cannot be shouted. The electric marvel—the "Acousticon," enables the deaf to hear ordinary conversation instantly, permanently, uses the auditory nerve is entirely destroyed. The least conspicuous device ever invented and the only perfect satisfactory and successful one

factory and successful one A small receiver, held comfortably in position, like the telephone ear-piece, a neat little "sound gatherer," worn as a part of the dress, and a diminutive battery carried in the pocket comprise whole—but it restores a lost sense, and places the deaf on an equal footing ith those more fortunate who hear. The "Acousticon" increases sound 400

No statement need be taken without to employ a tug to proof. Let the deaf come to us and sea and dump them. HEAR before paying a cent. If unable to call, write us and we will state how the "Acousticon" may be tested without CONCLUDE

Constant use of the "Acousticon" in very many cases, by renewing the activ-ity of the organs of hearing, removes the

Remains of Penn May Be Entombed On the Delaware



A. MITCHELL PALMER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12,-Rep-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—Representative A. Bitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania is one of six members of the
House affiliated with the Sollery of
Friends. He is planning a movement
to have the United States bring the coffin containing all that is mortal or William Penn to this country and have
them interred on the banks of the Delaware

The suggestion was made to Mr. The suggestion was made to Mr. Palmer recently by a constituent, who is a Friend, and who believes that the time is now opportune for such action. The body of Penn now reposes in a practically abandoned cemetery in Bucking-barushire, England, and, considering his dustribuished career, is not appropriately marked

Mr Palmer contemplates going about the business in a practical way and in-tends to sabult the proposition to the President and ascertain his views, and t is possible, get the support of Mr

It is also his purpose to enlist the aid It is also his purpose to enlist me aid of Secretary Know in the movement. The removal of Penn's body will have as a precedent the action taken by this government in distincting the body of John Paul Jones from a cometery in Paris and its returnal at Annapolis

Immense Building For Southern Pacific Is Under Course of Construction

The Western Preific Railroad engineers

The Western Prefix Railroad engineers have notified the Electric Power Company to remote poles at East Twelfth street where the Gould road turns south of that street tening west, as it is the intention to put in a double track this slid or Twenty-thind avenue. Yand managers at Rainer and other water front lumber yards report a common over those of the previous month. The stell fram of the lig power house which is to furnish electicity for the Southern Partic local railroads in Alameda, Orldand and Berkeley, has been placed in position near the Tidal Canal and Fruitvale avenue. It is an imposing structure of the Veterans' Association of Morthern California will take place. Several hundred veterans and their families will occupy the tented city, and for tendays each day will be marked by a special program. There will be a Santa Rosa, a Healdsburg, a Napa a St. Helena a Berkeley, an Oakland, a Vallejo, a Calis-

wharf whose presse location was not known to the Walker's skipper. The big stern wheeler passed through the draws of both Webster street and Harri-son street bridges, arriving in the stream LAUNCH FIRST VESSEL

Son street bridges, arriving in the stream off Adams wharf during the noon hour, when all the lunder mandlers and other wharf employes were away at lunched at high tide this evening. The vessel is the Virgil Bogue, built at a cost of \$75,000 for the Western Pacific Railroad. The propieved wharfinger, by telephoning, fug is 120 feet long, 24-foot beam and 14 feet deep. She is fitted with compound was expected on the Walker and directed was expected on the Walker and directed. high tide this evening.

the Virgil Bogue, built at a cost of \$75,000 for the Western Pacific Railroad. The trug is 120 feet long, 24-foot beam and 14 feet deep. She is fitted with compound marine condensing engines of 700 horse power. Three or four weeks will be required to fit the vessel for sea, when she will be taken to San Francisco for defending the taken to San Francisco for deproperty lying north of the Western Pacific right of way, south of East and extending from Comproperty lying north of the Western Pacific right of way, south of East Twelfth street and extending from Commerce street to Twentieth avenue. This territory was formerly in old San Antonio and in early days was occupied by a flourishing variety of business houses. In late years it has gone to decay. With the prospects of the drodging of Brooklyn bisin and two lines of tallway, besides an available water front, capitalista look to see the old town revived.

of Mendecine county
"Never again," declares City Wharfinger Greer, "will arrested Chinese
fishermen's funks, laden with tons of
fiv be permitted to moor clongside the ity whart."

Two or three months ago Greer allowed two Junks, in the holds of which were seven tons of immature fish, to be tied to the wharf while the eight Chinese those more fortunate who hear, e "Acousticon" increases sound 400 sent.

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It is the deaf come to us and the fish out to the wharf while the eight Chinese there is the sent forth such an overpowering odor that it was impossible to do business in the vicinity. Wherfinger Green has to employ a tur to haul the fish out to sen and dump them. Two or three menths ago Greer allowed

SPANISH LUNCHEON WILL CONCLUDE CLUB SEASON

Constant use of the "Acousticon" in very many cases, by renewing the activity of the organs of hearing, removes the cause of the trouble.

On a large scale it is now installed in many of the leading charles rheaters as well as in the pullibrium to be ideal of the state of the party, and after the houst considered the pullibrium to the leading charles rheaters as well as in the pullibrium to be ideas.

Washington

Don't mislay this advirtisement—put in court now, while it is better you, and call for write at your convenience.

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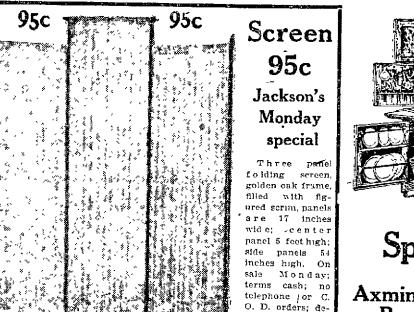
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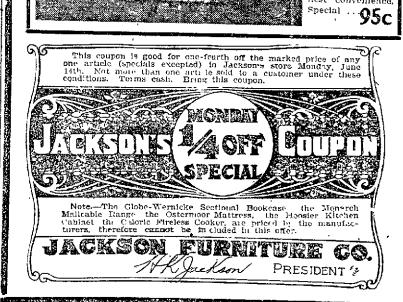
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Should you buy this Rocker now at the special price of \$8.75 and on the easy terms of \$1 cash and \$1.00 per week, and any time during this year you buy an outfit of furniture, carpets or household goods at one time amounting to \$75.00 or over at Jackson's, the \$8.75 paid for the Rocker will be credited to your purchase, no matter whether you pay cash or buy on time.

Description of rocker Just 102 to be sold at this price. The picture speaks for itself. The beauty of design and the air of luxurious comfort must certainly appeal to you. Made of solid oak, golden or early English finish, ornamented with neat carvings on front and upholstered in the best Boston leather. The back is shaped to conform to the body and is richly diamond tuited. The seat is broad and deep and edged in plain box effect, as shown in picture. You can see for yourself what a wonderful value this is at our special price of \$8.75, and note the easy terms.



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Hardwood, golden finish. square or round top, turi ed legs, bolted to top; 45x52 n in top when open. Just the thing for housekeeping rooms; takes up very little room.

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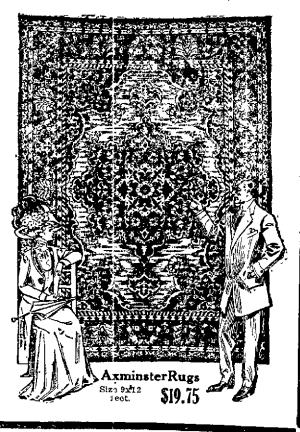
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This is a splendid chance to get a fine Axminster Rug of the extra quality. These rugs are not the light weights usually offered in sales, but an extra quality, high grade, mill-woven rug. The patterns include the most beautiful Oriental effects and are all new and up to date. The color combinations are of the very latest shades and artistic effects.

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the home of Mrs. T. E. McShane in San Francisco The game will be preceded by an elaborate Sanish luncheon, and the hostess has planned some interesting surprises as a close to the successfu

SHERIFF DOLAN AFTER THREE NOMINATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO. June 12.—Mark A Noon, of the stuff of District At-torney Langdon, was listed at the Registrer's office today as desiring the Popublican prominention for Registict's office today as desiring the Republican nomination for sheriff As District Attorney's representative he has charge of the work of the office in the bond and warrant department. "George S. McComb, Frederick Eggers and S. L. Simon have all preceded him in applying for the Republican nomination for the office, while the incumbent, L. J. Dolan, also desires the Republican as well as the Democratic and Union well as the Democratic and Union | Labor nominations - Thomas Finn is | another applicant seeking Democratic and Union Labor support

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BUTCHERS READY FOR BIG PICNIC

Many Unique Races to Take LEAPS FROM SWAYING Place at California Jockey Club

With unique races and a picnic, the nnual celebration of Butcher's day will be observed by the San Francisco and Alameda county branches at the Oakland Race Track on Wednesday next.

Hace Track on wednesday next.

The program of arrangements is under the leadership of J. M. Gilbert and W. R. Harper and among the main events scheduled on the racing enfendar is a butchers' carr race, trotting and paring one mile dash, wholesale butchers' collectors' race, vacquero sprint, mule trot and a steel gallop

trot and a steel gallop
Lunchech on the picnic order will be
served at 3:39 in the afterneon and in
the evening there is to be a dance at
Shell Mound Park. On the race track
F. Cames. Oakland, Shell Mound Park. On the race track committee are: F. Cames, Oakland, Jno./Nowlan, San Francisco: Tom McKeon, San Francisco E J. Breiling, Oakland; W. R. Harper, Oakland; I. Seiig San Francisco; O. G. Newhall, Oakland.

WILL INVESTIGATE THE

floating in the bay on Friday morning. The woman was the wife of Ed Steinmun. She disappeared from her home on May 17. Although the autopsy showed that death resulted from drowning. Captain: Anderson deemed it advisable to clear up the mystery if it is possible to do so. The woman is presumed to have met with death through a rest. to do so The woman is presumed thave met with death through an acci

BUGGY; LEG IS BROKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—John Bidley, a cement worker, residing at 4143 Twenty-first street, had his right leg fractured at 3-o'clock this afternoon as a result of a junp from his buggy at Fourteenth and Guerreno streets.
Frightened at the approach of an electric car, Bidley's horse broke away from him and ran down Fourteenth street. In attempting to jump Bidley was thrown against a pole. His wounds were dressed at the Central Emeryency Hosdressed at the Central Emergency Hes

A Skin of Seauty is a Jey Forever. R. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Eccutifier. DEATH OF CARMAN'S WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jene 12.—Captain of Detretives to investigate the inves

REGION FLOODED Gure Your

Heavy Rains Deluge Country From Black Hills South Into Mexico

more reassuring. The Grand and Gunnison rivers are reported to be re-ceding slowly, and unless additional rains fall no further damage is ex-pected.

Rheumatism

Costs Nothing to Try

DENVER, Colo., June 12—With heavy rains reported south into Mexico and north as far as the Black Hills of South Dakota, the flood stituation in the Rocky Mountain region shows little improvement today.

The most serious situation exists at Folsom, K. M., where a cloudburst yesterday was followed by floods that threaten to wipe out the town. Although the inhabitants have iled to the hills for safety. Unless conditions rapidly improve there may be a reptimon of the flood that swept the town last August, in which many persons were drowned.

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From the Black Hills district comes are drowned with destruction from the floods of Box Elder Creck, which is reported seven feet higher than every before recorded.

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San Francisco Merchants Have Hard Time in 'Getting Together'

Story About the Three Big Hotels Going Into a Syndicate a Fake

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—We hear a great deal 1 about "getting together" in San Francisco, but when it comes to the practical work there is no such thing as a get together spirit. This is just now exemplified in the trip of the California Promotion Committee to Seattle and the Alaska-Yukon exposition that starts tonight.

Now, you'd think that was something all our leading merchants could get together on. But they can't, try they never so hard-and they have made a pretense of trying, and apparently in good faith.

The Chamber of Commerce had planned this same sort of a trip a little later in the year. But when Frank Brown started with Ruius Jennings to boom the journey of tonight, Jim McNab and the Chamber of Commerce said "Let's get together. We'll all go at once."

That sounded fine. The Chamber of Commerce gave out officially that its trip had been given up and advised its members to jump aboard the Promotion Committee special train. That train is one of the finest that ever went out of Oakland mole. It is up to date in every way, and all arrangements have been made for comfort and an ideal journey.

But do you suppose those Chamber of Commerce men rushed to get aboard? Not a bit like it. They backed up. They made excuses. From President McNab down to Secretary Burks they are carefully staying awaywith a scattered few exceptions. The trip is to be an essentially Promotion Committee affair. And-let me whisper-in the later summer or early fall the Chamber of Commerce will have a special train and make the same trip all by itself. That's the way we really get together, you know. That's the "one-for-ali-and-all-forone" spirit as we really exhibit it when it comes down to the test.

The old story that a holding company is going to take over the leases of the St. Francis, Fairmont and Palace hotels has again been printed, and, as usual, it conise from a "reliable source." Like the wedding of Henry E. Huntington and his aunt, this tale has a sort | years without taking a stand on anything. He has been of periodicity like a comet.

And there isn't the slightest truth in it. The matter ci a holding company hasn't even come up to the point of regotistions between the people who control those leases. Said one of the heaviest St. Francis holders to vour dear innocent "Knave":

"We wouldn't consider for a moment the idea of merging the management of the three hotels; and I feel sure the other people would not consider it any more than we would. We don't know what the Palace will do. We don't know what the Fairmont is doing, except by external appearances. We do know that we are doing a splendid business. We are thoroughly satisfied. We will make no change. And what could be accomplished -what could be saved-by a merger? There could be saved the salary of just one general manager. That isn't a business reason."

On Post street, just north of the St. Francis, on the lot where the new addition to the hotel is to be built, is a strange-looking platform that has caused thousands of people to ask questions. The platform is on stilts and extends from the sidewalk out over the vacant cellarway of the lot. It has a roadway on it, semi-circular in form, and looks as if it might have been fixed up so teams could drive on, dump a load and drive off.

But it's nothing of the sort. It's an experimental driveway for automobiles. It was built there to ascertain just the proportions necessary for an auto entrance to the hotel. There is to be such an entrance in the new Post-street annex, and that platform was built so the exact lines could be secured before the final plans were drawn and the thing fixed in steel and stone.

And that platform grew out of a story about the new Palace. The tale is to the effect that it has been found that the eastern architects who designed and built the great Palace made a mistake on their New Montgomery-street automobile entrance. It is said that entrance is too narrow and the curve too sharp to admit the passage of the big new touring cars. So the St. Francis, to avoid any such blunder, decided to experiment with that platform and get just exactly the proper entrance lines. There's wisdom for you!

پې پې پې "What's in a name?" Well, sometimes there is a great deal, and just now our Congregation Emanu-El is convinced that a name counts for a great deal. This, you know, is our solidest and most fashionable Jewish congregation, with the fine old synagogue on Sutter street down town.

Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger presided over the congregation for many years-an unusually learned and able man. His death left shoes that were hard to fill. The congregation looked for his successor. At last a young rabbi named Max C. Currick was found in Pennsylvania and arrangements were tentatively made to bring him to the big congregation in this city.

But this week it was discovered that in the Jewish Year Book the name of Rabbi Currick's father is given as Fishel Cohen. At once inquiries were set on foot. Many of the Congregation Emanu-El want to know if Rabbi Currick was ashamed of the name of Cohen. They calling of the rabbi to the Sutter-street synagogue until | beat Francis J. Heney two to one, and possibly better, at | tions in this city. Whereas the intent of the law, or investigation is had. Said one influential member:

"What sort of a name is Currick for a rabbi? It might as well be Murphy!"

Our poor union labor men don't get much of a chance to show their real worth. The wonder grows that they continue to stand for the sort of manipulation they are subjected to. In the labor unions are men of education, thought, ability, honor-lots of them. But they don't seem to get a chance to come to the front for office, and the successes of the labor party have been lamentable.

These remarks are called out by the fact that on the Union Labor party ticket, put out by P. H. McCarthy and his crowd, are no less than eleven saloon men—eleven, count 'em, eleven!

Now, the saloon man is all right in his place, and the well-conducted saloon is really "the poor man's club." But eleven saloon men running for public office all at once on a labor ticket is just a little-well, what? Lct's say amusing, or astonishing.

And if the labor unionists had had the sense to name for Mayor some man like Larry Walsh they would just now be cutting far more of a figure than they are with P. H. McCarthy splitting their ranks wide open. There seems to be some hoodoos on the labor movement in pol-

Jimmy Rolph is mighty unhappy that he can't be the nominee for Mayor because his wicked partner, Hind, will not let him run. But he would have been a far more unhappy man had he been able to accept the nomination he has yearned for lo, these many years, and toward which he has steered his every action.

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He would have been in a dreadful pickle the instant he began to run. For he would have had to answer a lot of embarrassing questions. He would have been forced to take a stand. He has been floating along all these a good friend to everybody. But just fancy his getting up on the rostrum and having this forced on him:

"Are you for or against the prosecution?" "Do you favor municipal ownership of the Geary street road?"

"How did you stand in the last water front strike?"

"Flow will you stand in the next one?" "Do you favor shorter hours and more pay for street

car employes?" "Do you believe in the initiative, referendum and re-

"Are you for or against lower gas and water rates?"

"Were you ever an A. P. A.?" "Are you for the Organization or against it?"

"Whom will you appoint on the Police Commission?"

"Will you be for a higher license?"

"Do you believe in a wide-open town?"

Think of a man who never took sides in anything being forced to take sides on these and a hundred other questions! Really, Jimmy doesn't know what Wicked Partner Hind has saved him from.

کئی کئی کئی Ralph McLeran, who wants to be Mayor by way of the tail-end Democrats, is thoroughly tired of being a Supervisor. He feels that his great ability on the Board is not one-eighth appreciated. He stammers in his speech, and when asked why he didn't want to run for Supervisor again, said brokenly:

"W-w-w-hat's the use of being a S-s-supervisor? There's only one S-s-supervisor." "Who's that?

"W-w-why, Jennings! H-h-he's th' whole Board." The fact is, Tom Jennings, who is chairman of the Finance Committee, works like a slave at his job, giving the city his very best; and he really does have the say on the Board in all matters of public expenditure.

But since the visit of Mousieur Jusserand a lot of people have been saying: "Just suppose McLeran had been Mayor during that visit! Horrors!" For if there is one thing that McLeran lacks it is dignity and polish, and these were just the qualities needed for the reception of the scholarly French Ambassador. It must be said for Mayor Taylor that he rose to that occasion and "did us proud." He may not know how to run the government. The politicians may pull all the wool on his head ever his eyes; but he is a scholar, and his reception of the other scholar was all that the fancy painted or the occasion demanded.

The Republicans have not yet centered on a candidate for District Attorney, or if they have, are keeping him in a stall as an extremely dark horse. Among the men who have been discussed as possibilities are Frank McGowan, Major Keesling and Robert McClellan, of the law firm of McClellan & McClellan, who once ran for Superior Judge, receiving a good, but not sufficient, vote

There has been some talk of the Republicans taking up Charles M. Fickert, who was nominated by the Union Labor party. The opposition to Eickert alleges that he would be a second edition of Langdon, and refuses to enthuse over his proposed indorsement.

On the Democratic end Gavin McNab is said to have a

the primary.

A story is being told in court circles of how Superior Judge Dunne missed being the guest of honor at a banquet. A jury panel drawn for Judge Dunne's court, and which in its earlier career proved most satisfactory to the reactionaries that are so conspicuous in connection with certain proceedings had in both this department and that presided over by Judge Lawlor, jury after jury returning verdicts of "guilty," to the delight of special prosecutions, had agitated a proposition to give Judge Dunne a banquet at the close of their term of service as jurors.

Then came the case of Luther Brown, indicted for having "kidnaped" little Fremont Older. I understand that one of the juvors called to try this cause had been in Los Angeles at the time Older was suffering from the pains and pangs of kidnap and saw that reformer of the evils in others being salooned, dined, clubbed and otherwise entertained to his great stimulation. So keen was the enjoyment of Older that it is related that the Los Angelenos had difficulty in getting rid of him.

Now this juror was unable to harmonize the kidnaping accusation with what he saw in the southern city, and he discussed the facts with other members of the panel. The trial jury promptly acquitted Brown, as they had been instructed to do if they should find that he had not been restrained of his liberty. While the jurors realized the difficulties of withstanding the attractions of the exhilarating hospitality of the people of the City of Angels they were unwilling to find Brown guilty of a felony simply because he could not shake Older so long as the entertainment continued. Hence the verdict.

So indignant were the coteric of municipal reactionaries at the acquittal of Brown that Judge Dunne dismissed the whole panel before its term had expired and had a new panel returned. The members of the previously popular panel were not even given an address of thanks from the bench for faithful performance of their duties as jurors, nor even formally called into court for dismissal. They were simply dropped for another panel.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that discredited panel failed to carry into effect its purpose of tendering Judge Dunne a political grub-stake in the form of a political banquet. "We would see him in h-first," suggested one of the disgrantled jurymen.

*3*8 *3*8 The present political canvass might be termed a resurrection campaign by reason of the number of pollies who were supposed to have been permanently retired, but who have recently attempted to cast aside their windingsheets and undertaken to participate in the game once more, with an appearance of vitality,

Martin Kelly, the veteran of many a campaign of practical politics, and the one-time Republican boss of San Francisco, is trying to break in again. He holds daily conferences with some of the old boys in a water front saloon, and the rump faction of the county committee, headed by F. H. Dam, has been receiving political instruction and advice from Martin, who communicates his schemes through Dan Ryan and Dick Welch.

It-was but a short time ago that Martin Kelly was interested in a mineral water which was bottled in close proximity to a Spring Valley hydrant in the Mission section. Martin delivered the health-restoring fluid himself, driving his own horse and wagon and going from customer to customer. But recently Kelly appears to have had sufficient leisure to furnish crumbs of his political wisdom to the Rudolph reform faction of the Republican or-

Martin even contributed his eloquence and logic to the effort to induce Rolph to become the candidate of the Republican bolters for Mayor, but the veteran of many a hard-fought primary battle-or riot-did not succeed in inducing the Mission business man to become a cog in the new machine that a few mercenaries are endeavoring to build to advance their own personal intersts.

Chris Buckley is another of the San Francisco political ancients who have risen and attempted to walk in this campaign. Buckley's old-time followers have allied themselves with the bolting Democrațic combination who call themselves the San Francisco Democratic Club and who are endeavoring to encompass Gavin Mc-Nab and the regular Democratic machine and effect their

The entertaining spectacle of the two Sullivans, Judge Jerry and Matt I., doing politics in partnership with Buckley, whom they as one time organized a movement to drive out of the Democratic party, is presented in this canvass. The bolters' convention was run by the followers of the Sullivans and that bunch of resurrected statesmen once facetiously called "Buck's business men," but later designated as "Buck's Burns." The one-time opposing leaders of the Democracy united in the common cause of purifying the municipal government. That both elements should know how to accomplish this purpose there can be no question.

Among those who may be classified with the recently arisen politically is that faithful ally of Buckley, Tommy Glynn, who represented the one-time boss as Recorder. Glynn has been given the nomination of the Democratic rump for County Clerk.

rather, of the woosy promoters of the measure, to eliminate the convention from the game, it has made that feature of even greater importance than before Formerly the political parties held primaries to secure control of the nominating convention. Now the sideshows are all holding conventions for the purpose of gaining control of the primaries. It is to be said to the credit of the regular political organizations, which are generally subject to much possibly deserved criticism, that in this campaign they, both Republicans and Democrats, have refrained from holding anything that might be termed a convention, but will leave the selection of candidates to the people at the primary election.

There is a movement among leading business and professional men to form a committee which will act as a sort of advisory board or steering committee for the Republicans. This committee will probably be announced early this week. Should it make recommendations there is no doubt but the organization will indorse them, and in this way united and harmonious party action may be secured at the primary polls, notwithstanding the efforts of a band of irresponsible kickers to cause dissension.

It is expected that even the poor old Call will endorse this movement in favor of a sound and sane municipal administration. John D. and Adolph B. Spreckels are reported to be in favor of it, and it is said that they will also contribute their individual effort to its success. The Call may indeed be said to be passing through that critical period of life that may be termed "change of coat." That the old lady will survive is probable, but that she will be as strong as before is doubtful. It is to be hoped that the ancient dame of journalism will evince a calmer and more coherent state of mind and less disposition to make immodest, not to say positively indecert, exhibitions in her senile gambols.

The regular Democratic machine is pursuing a Fabian policy. Gavin McNab has learned to await his opportunity, and that the system has its merits is evinced by the fact that for years past he has secured a large part of the good things in the city government for the Democratic party, notwithstanding that machine represents less than 25 per cent of the registered vote of ban Fran-

That provision of the direct primary law which requires electors to make affidavit, in signing petitions or nomination papers for candidates, is being carried into effect in a most farcical manner in this city. Few of the hundreds of verification deputies who have been appointed ever administer the oath to the signers, and further, the papers are not even filled out before the signatures are affixed. The elector, when approached, simply signs his name to the blank and the paper is filled in and attested by the verification deputy at a subsequent time.

Should a contest be brought as to the legality of these nomination papers or petitions, probably nine-tenths of them would have to be thrown out in that they are not affidavits, as they were not properly prepared or authenicated as the law contemplates.

Sig Simon has held the office of cashier in the Sheriff's office so long that he has come to be regarded as a fixed municipal institution. Simon has occupied this cashicris.job administration after administration for the past thirty years. This tenure is not the result of accident, but of a system which Simon has worked with marked success. This system requires that Simon retire from his desk and go into seclusion immediately upon a new Sheriff, who has not placed him on the payroll, taking charge. Simon has developed a process for the conduct of the work of his department that is exceedingly difficult for a new man to understand. The new Sheriff finds his business badly tangled and sends for Simon to come and straighten it out. Sig does not respond and treats the messenger with hauteur of his own peculiar brand.

Matters in the cashier's office go from bad to worse, and finally the new Sheriff proceeds in person to visit the proud Simon. The Sheriff probably undertakes the trip in a 60-horse-power flyer, for a machine of less potentiality would be scorned by the political cashier. The Sheriff probably will be required to go on his knees to the jobholding autocrat, and the interview usually concludes with Simon being given his place back for two years, and with an understanding that he is to be the whole works and to brook no interference, even from the Sheriff

The only excuse I have ever found for the keeping of Simon in the cashier's position is his reputation which may or may not be based on fact, that he can get more money for the Sheriff through his skill in exacting fees from litigants than any person previously tried in that specialty.

Under some Sheriffs as many as two men, besides Simon, have been placed at the counter to facilitate the business the office has with the public. But Simon is not partial to assistants and would prefer to run the whole business himself. The assistants might get on to his special system and thereby reduce its value as a job-holding

Under Sheriff Dolan the unique Simon has been runuing the cashier's office without assistance, and the pubwish to ask why he changed it. They have held up the candidate for District Attorney up his sleeve who will satisfactory manner in its application to political condi- grimbling among the lawyers at the long waits they





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have to make for the amiable Simon to come their way. They say that they can go to Alameda and transact business with the Sheriff's office of that county and return to San Francisco in less time than it now takes to complete a business transaction with the Sheriff's office in this city. Further, the lawyers complain that they have to go to the Sheriff's office in person, instead of sending a clerk, for the most trivial piece of business, for if they do not the astute Simon is liable to raise some technical objection and the persons it is sought to attach may, because of the delay, get information of that proceeding before the service is made and remove the property it is proposed to levy on.

Simon has announced his candidacy for Sheriff in this campaign, but the great majority of the lawyers doing business with his office will not be enthusiastic supporters of his aspirations.

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During the past week the minority of the Republican County Committee, which in the last campaign did its utmost to turn the Republican organization over to the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, but did not succeed, has again sought to agreate the political puddle in the interest of the Municipal League of Independent Republican Clubs, which is the successor to the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, having in its ranks about 10 per cent of the members of that reactionary movement.

This faction of the County Committee, which had for its advisers Martin Kelly, Dan Ryan, Dick Welch and a few more of the same variety, prepared for what they considered a bold stroke upon the success of which would depend their political future. They got together and declared for Rolph for Mayor. But Rolph declined to accept their indorsement and enter the contest for that office, so it would appear that the bold stroke of these insurgents was a failure and that they are again out of commission as a factor in local Republican politics.

An amusing feature of this brief skirmish was the falling of Senator Dick Welch on the wrong side of the barbed wire fence. In the previous campaign this translucent statesman maintained such a perfect balance that it was difficult to discern that either faction was advantaged by his straddle. But in this last scrimmage he went over baggage and political paraphernalia to the reactionaries. He even turned in his three caddies on the County Committee-John D. Daly, Thomas F. Dolan and Jack Welch, his brother. Welch will no doubt furnish much entertainment by his efforts to scramble back on the fence again from which he descended in an unguarded moment. Already John Daly is expressing his "disgust" at the course of the insurgents, and Welch has become doubtful of the wisdom-of his course.

The taking over by Rudolph and Claus A Spreckels

political circles. The plant is situated on Jessie street, nearly back of the Spreckels building at Third and Market streets. It has furnished light and power for some of the Spreckels properties and others in the vicinity. The plant can supply 2,000 horse-power, and is capitalized for \$1,000,000.

Among the early proceedings taken by the trustees of Claus Spreckels' estate was to secure an order from Judge Coffev to enable them to sell and otherwise dispose of certain properties included in the estate. They accordingly transferred to themselves the light and power plant, presumably giving the estate stock in lieu thereof. This course enables Rudolph and Augustus to develop the light and power plant and enter into contracts and agreements without reporting them to the court, as they would have been obliged to do had the gas and power plant been retained in the estate.

It is thought among the financiers that Rudolph and Gus purpose to give the public the benefit of another scheme similar tothat which Spreckels & Co. once furnished in the Independent Gas and Electric Company, and which they afterward sold out at a reported profit of \$4,000 000, interest on which clean-up the light and power consumers have since been obliged to pay.

The present campaign has developed the unique in modern politics. It is none other than a political boss attending a nominating convention attended by a squad of gun-fighters, detectives and stool pigeons to contribute to the intimidation of the assembly. This unparal-Icled demonstration occurred at the two sessions of the Municipal League nominating convention held last week. Rudolph Spreckels and William J. Burns appeared on the floor of the convention accompanied by a motley crew of their retainers, most of whom were employes of District Attorney Langdon and who receive their salaries from the city treasury. Among these were McCarthy, the gunman and professional bodyguard; Oliver, both stool pigeon and linnet in Burns' aviary; Korngold, the doublecross spy; Wilbur, another of the members of the double craft, and several others more or less known to dubious fame and all of whom are maintained at the cost of the

The effect of the transfer of this galaxy of gumshoe men from Judge Lawlor's court room to Lyric Hall, where the convention was held, raised a doubt in the minds of some whether the real nominating convention was in Carpenter's Hall, where Judge Lawlor presides, or in the hall on Larkin street, a few blocks distant, of which latter assembly Edwin T. McMurray is the boss and Rolla V. Watt the presiding officer. To add to this confusion Francis J. Hency is a candidate for District filched their purses is doubtful. The heavy tax rate is Attorney before the Lyric Hall meeting, and there are those, and they are not strangers in the town, either, who of the gas and electric plant formerly owned by the late | might readily mistake the Carpenters' Hall assembly as

not have the desired effect upon all the members of the Municipal League convention. One delegate who had been induced to participate on the representation that the convention had for its purpose the rehabilitation of the municipal government and not the promotion of private interests, left in disgust after viewing the parade of bosses and gumshoe men. Reaching his home he stood in front of a mirror and, raising his right hand, made solemn affirmation, "never again." He and several other delegates did not attend the second session of the convention nor will they be present at any of the subsequent

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This Municipal League convention, which is being driven in double harness with the bolting wing of the Republican County Committee, has been unable to secure a candidate for Mayor and has taken an adjournment until the 18th inst. In their desire for reform and political spoils the delegates composing this body seem to have been oblivious to what has been going on in the political game for some time past. They have sought to induce James Rolph Jr. and Marshal Hale to become their candidates for Mayor. This ground was all gone over by the regular Republican organization. The party leaders saw Rolph and were informed by him that under no consideration would be be a candidate. A similar result came from a conference with Hale. Then the regulars took up William Crocker, the planing mill man, as the most available candidate for the place. The reactionaries in both of the rump organizations have been endeavoring during the past week to serve the public with funeral meats, but the indications are that the electors of San Francisco are fully in touch with the methods and purposes of these malcontents and servers of private interests and will so demonstrate at the primary election in August.

Fourteen members of the present Board of Supervisors, who have given this city the worst and the most expensive adminstration it ever had, have entered into a pool through which they will modestly ask the electors to return them to office for two years more as'a reward for their maladministration. These guileless City Fathers urge that they, having imposed upon a stricken city a heavy tax rate and sought to impair its credit by mortgaging its assets by issuing municipal bonds for unnecessary municipal embellishments that will serve to advantage private interests only, these same Supervisors should be retained in office to spend the money that will have been practically extorted from taxpayers. That the electors will desire to retain in power the officials who have a subject of too immediate interest to the property owner to be speedily forgotten by the victims, and the present heterogeneous political collection in the local legislature Claus Spreckels has caused comment in business and one also for the promotion of the candidacy of Mr. Heney. may be permitted to return to the quiet of their private

This unmatched exhibition of reform politics did | occupations, their escape from which is much regretted by a large number of citizens.

. There is a general demand by the electors for a new deal which will mean the elimination of all off cials tarred with the stick of the present incompetent and impotent

City Attorney Percy V. Long, who was recently turned down by the Union Labor party for a nomination to that office, because he declined to indorse P. H. Mc-Carthy and the rest of the labor ticket, is said to expect the indorsement of both the Democratic and Good Government machines. Two years ago Long was nominated by the Good Government people and indorsed by Gavin McNab. He subsequently divided the patronage of his office between Tom Hickey, representing McNab and the Good Government forces, hence he expects political history to repeat itself in the nominating programs of those machines.

A lawyer of this city has gathered together the bills of the last municipal campaign that were incurred by the Lincoln-Roosevelt wing of the County Committee, and which remain unpaid. These bills were charged to Daniel A. Ryan personally, and are said to aggregate in the unpaid division an excess of \$8000. The lawyer has stated that he will bring suit against Ryan, at an early date, for the payment of these bills.

There has been a show of activity in the registration of Union Labor party electors. This movement, however, is due largely to the efforts of the friends of Francis I. Sullivan, brother-in-law of James D. Phelan, who is a candidate for the Labor nomination for Mayor as against P. H. McCarthy.

The development of that hybrid political movement called the Municipal League of Independent Republican Clubs, having for its apparent purpose the defeat of the Republican party at the next municipal election and the placing of another Democratic administration in charge of this municipality, is not without its compensations. In fact, it is regarded by certain of the Republican leaders as somewhat of a good thing. This rump movement has placed in one boat such political disturbers and destroyers of municipal peace as F. H. Dam, William J. Burns, Edwin T. McMurray, Francis J. Hei ey, Ralph Hathorn, Rudolph Spreckels, Edwin J. McMurray and the squad of spies and eavesdroppers employed by District Attorney Langdon as special agents at a cost to the taxpayers of about \$70,000 a year.

"Now if we can only scuttle that boat at the next election," said a leading Republican, "the party and the city of San Francisco wil be freed from the incubus from which it has been suffering for the past three years." THE KNAVE.

COWPOX GIVES HIM GREAT JAG

For Six Days After Vaccination He Has Splendid Giggle Cart

Watkins, city prison surgeon, has unique problem in materia medica to The problem has been brought about through Louis Schieb, a prisoner, who claims that the vaccination serum which is used on all prisoners who are sent to the county pail, makes hen intox-

Yesterday, when it came Schleb's turn to be vaccinated, he held out his bare arm without the least protest and remarked.

anything I do like it is that feeling that remains with me for five or six days after I've been vaccinated. It is the best sort of a jug a fellow can get." Schieb has been vaccinated at the city prism several turns before and he has always chamed that he likes at breause of the after exect.

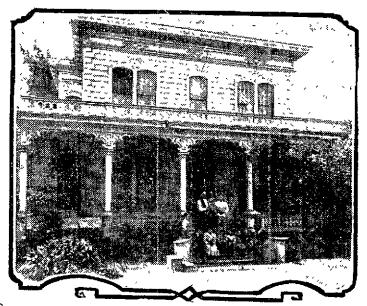
POOR BROTHERS **ACQUIRE RICHES** AND ARE UNITED

NEW YORK, June 12. - Great good fortune has come to Anthony Mayer, the struggling ice man of the section of Brooklyn, in the last few days. He will start for Seattle next week as the owner of a gushing oil well in Chio and to be-come the partner of his newly dis-covered millionaire brother in Scattle

nd Alaska Major's brother Charlie was adopted by a western family many years ago, when their purents died, and the brothers lost track of each other. Anthony invested \$100 in oil well stock ten years ago and until a tew days ago he considered the

taoney lost But now a big oil well has been located on the property and the same day that he was offered \$40,000 for his stock he received a letter from his brother Charlie saving he had made more than \$1,000,000 in the Alaska gold fields and inviting Antheny to join hlm.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCILS **OPEN HOME FOR ORPHANS**



One of the Cottages of the Union Workmen's Orphanage at San Lorenzo.

There has been another orphan asylum established in this county. The new orphanage in question is to be under the supervision of committees of the Central Labor and Builling Trades Council and will be known as the Union Workingman's Orphanage.

The project has been espoused by the working men of the county and is one of the schemes which organized labor, in its purpose of ameliorating the condition of the workingman, has considered necessary in order that the children may receive the attention due them from people who are supposed to take a more kindly interest in their behalf than would be ordinarily the case were the custodians to be entirely of those who took in interest in the move for the betterment of the people who labor.

Located at San Lorenzo

The new orphanage at present consists of two buildings, one of which appears in the accompanying illustration.

Buttons Also Figure

Located at San Lorenzo

The new orphanage at present consists of two buildings, one of which appears in the accompanying illustration. It is located on the farm of the late Captain Roberts, in San Lorenzo, which is now known as the Roberts estate. The farm compress twelve acres of fruitful land. There is nothing that can be raised in a tronical country which cannot be produced on those twelve acres. The moduets will go a great distance toward paying for the support of the institution, especially when the inmates of the latter shall have become so numerous as to make the management to receive pro-rata assistance from the state for the maintenance of orphans an dhalf-orphans.

Buttons Also Figure

The management has issued stock in the enterprise and shares are being taken up by the members of the various unions, and the same is true of buttons, which sell for ten cents each. These buttons are bought by workingmen and in some cases are distributed among their friends as a species of curicity, and then they become an incentive to the friends to make similar purchases for themselves and thus in this simple manner aid the good cause.

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The management of the orphanage has an option on the property and is now working to take money with which to pay an installment on it. For this purpose there is to be held a Union Labor Tag-lbay, on which tags will be sold in various parts of the county.

Mayor Mott and the other members of Bank on June 5

ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—A war-ant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Earl V. Willis on a charge of forgery. The complaint was sworn to by W. N. Thompson, of the S. N. Wood Watch for frowns and squints. Bring them to us for a dark room examination. Glasses \$1.50 up. Citron's, 954 Washington.

It Has Been Subdivided Into Lots and Put on the Market

The famous old homestead of ex-Govrnor H. H Haight has just been sublivided by George W. Austin, and is divided by George W. Austin, and is about to be put on the market in building lots. It is located on the west side of Telegraph avenue, with the entire frontage between Parker street and Blake street. A new street will soon be put through this property and the lots will be sold off. The surrounding property is built up now and some of the fluest homes in Berkeley are located in this immediate vicinity. his immediate vicinity.

George W. Austin reports the follow-

ing sales:
Stanley Smith to Fauline Generaux, a fine building lot on the north side of Fifty-third street, 150 feet east of Dover, 40x135. Mr Generaux is now building a very beautiful modern home upon this

Stella Ish to Mrs. J. M. Davidson, lot situate on the west side of Fairmont avenue, near Bayo Viata, beautiful modern. story and a half home of 7 rooms
William and Elia II. Rancour to O
Bergasten, northeast corner Thirteenth
avenue, East Thirty-third street, consisting of store and flats, large tot 92x100. ogether with stock of groceries and

H. S. McKeen to L. E. Mulially, south-H. S. McKeen to L. E. Mullally, south-east corner of East Ninth and Fifth ave-nue, two flats and large vacant corner. Mrs. J. E. Smith, Sacramento, to Eliza Kage, house and lot on the south side of Fifty-seventh street, 180 feet cast of Park street. Ellen Bradshaw to Wm F. Wollitz, a nice two-story house of 7 rooms, about 34x116 on the west side of Market street, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth

MISSING MINING MAN LEAVES NO CLUE BEHIND

GRANTS JASS. Ore, June 12.—Thorough search extending over more than a week has falled to reveal any trace of Edward J. Porteous, manager of the Rogue River Mining and Development Company, who disappeared about tendays ngo. Mrs. Porteous came here from their home at Los Angeles and took up the search for her husband, but it has availed nothing and she will leave for home today.

Porteous has been suffering from illness and hall expressed an intention shortly before his disappearance of going to his California home for treatment. Before he left he paid his bills. In addition to this he left money to his credit I na local bank. GRANTS JASS. Ore, June 12 .- Thor-

Policeman Saves a Life In Daring Aerial Rescue

fility of the New York policeman was demonstrated sensationally last hight the dizzy Jones and then slid swiftly and safely down the pole. From there he carried him down to the steel work. larly known as "Ajax, the strong man," because of his many heroic encounters WIRELESS OPERATOR GETS with runaway horses, climbed the steel sbinned up the swaying flagstaff and lescued Thomas Jones. Jones had as-cended to the gold ball at the very top of the flagstaff, 285 feet from the water, to string flags in preparation for today's official celebration of the opening of the bridge. His leg was attacked by a cramp, the swaying pole in the heavy breeze made him sensick, and he shouted for help, hanging on to the gold ball for clear life and expecting to drop any namute to the mesh of steel girders be-

inimute to the mesh of steel girders below him.

"Ajax" Whitman was patrolling the promenade of the bridge near the tower and heard Jones' cides. The policers and wireless telegraphy at an amusement park at Coney Island.

CHILD IS INJURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Annie Mink, 1968 Valencia street, six years of age, was rur down by a buggy late Friday afternoon at Hill and Valencia streets and sustained dangerous injuries. She was removed to her home end a physician called. She sustained internal injuries, besides severe bruises. The child was attempting to cross the street when the accident took place.

NEW YORK, June 12. - The versa- pole like a professional steeplejack. On reaching the top he threw one arm abou

GOLD MEDAL FOR HEROISM

NEW YORK, June 12 - "Jack" Binns, NEW YORK, June 12—"Jack" Binns, the wireless operator whose "c. Q. D." brought such quick relief to the White Star steamship Republic, when it was rammed off Martha's Vincyard. Mass., by the steamer Florid, has received a gold life-saving medal voted to him by the French government for his heroic work on that occasion of disaster. Tho medal was presented list night through the French embassy at Washington. Binns is now giving a demonstration of wireless telegraphy at an amusement park at Coney Island.

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Children's Hose-We are sole agents for the "Pony Stockings," the kind that wear; blacks and tans; five different weights. Sizes 5 to 81/2 25c the pair, less 10% sizes 9, 91/2 and 10 25c the pair net. Ten per cent discount on all hosiery.

Nemo Corsets

Miss Ishem will demonstrate the "Nemo" and "Smart Set" Corsets during the coming week. The patented features of the "Nemo" place them in a class by themselves. Radical changes from the other brands, ten per cent throughout the department.

Cloak and Suit Department

Clearance Sales in every branch of the department. TAILORED SKIRTS at \$7.50 reduced to.......\$5.00 TAILORED COATS at \$25.00 reduced to......\$17.50 SILK DRESSES, special at.....\$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 Odds and ends in SUITS and DRESSES, special at Same in COATS at from\$2.50 to \$7.50 WAISTS—Special line at\$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00

Art Needle Work Department

Yarns, Embroidery and Crochet Cottons and Silks Lace Braids. Basket Beads, Crepe Japan, Stamped and Finished Sofa Cushions, Center Pieces, Baby Pillows Novelties in silk, linen and leather. Fine line of Handembroidered Sample Cushions, Scarfs and Center Pieces at Cost. Stamping, Braiding and Embroidering done at the shortest possible notice and at moderate prices. Lestendard and the shortest possible notice and at moderate prices. Lestendard for the shortest possible notice and at moderate prices. sons given daily from 10 to 12 to purchasers of our ma-

Handkerchiefs

Linen H. S. Initial Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered, assorted patterns; regular at 25c-SPECIAL at six for 90 cents.

Pure Linen, H. S. Amryswyl Embroidered-SPECIAL at 20 cents each, six for \$1.00.

Fine Celtic Lawn, H. S. French Check, assorted patterns; six in box-PRICE, six for \$1.00.

All-linen, H. S with French Check and corded borders -SPECIAL at 75 cents the dozen.

Bedding Department

Wool Blankets—White, grey and tan; 3/4 and full size beds—PRICES from \$4.00 to \$32.50 the pair.

Cotton Blankets-White, grey and tan-PRICES from 75 cents to \$3.00.

Cotton-filled Comforters-Good white cotton, full size; light and dark colored fancy figured silkoline-PRICES \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Comforters-Heavy sateen covered, large fancy figures —PRICES \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Down Comforters-Best sateen covered, light, medium and dark colors-PRICES \$5.50 to \$8.00.

Bed Spreads-34 and full sizes-PRICES from \$1.00 to \$11.00.

Bed Pillows—Fancy art ticking, goose feathers-PRICES from \$1.50 to \$10.00 pair.

Stylish Belts Reduced

This season's goods—Wash Belts, Tinsel, Leather and
Bronze Belts—SPECIALLY PRICED at from 25c At 10 cents the piece—All widths, fine Black Gauze Rib-

Large line of Belting—All Wash Fabrics, mostly gold the yard.

and plain colors—SPECIALLY PRICED from 25c At 5 cents the yard—Imported Ribbon, dotted and floral

Special line of Leather and Sample Silk Belts—All colors and sizes; sold as high as 50c—SPECIAL at 10

Leather Hand Bags

All this year's buying—New shapes in Hand Bags, Wallets, Purses, Chatelaines, Jewel Pockets and all sorts of Novelties:

BAGS from\$1.00 to \$25.00 WALLETS from\$1.00 to \$5.00 COIN PURSES from10c to \$2.50 CHATELAINES from\$2.50 to \$500 Complete lines of all Leather Goods at reduced prices.

Butterick Patterns

At 10c and 15c-No discount on these. Delineator and Fashion Book at the counter. July patterns have arrived.

Our Sixty-fifth Semi-**Annual 10 Per Cent** DISCOUNTSALE

65th Semi-Annual 10 per cent Discount Sale, Monday, June

Begins Monday June the 14th

10 per cent discount in every department

Monday, June 14

Ten Per Cent Discount and Upward in Each of Our 33 Departments

This sale starts two weeks earlier than usual in order to give those of our patrons who usually spend the month of July in the country, an opportunity to take advantage of the prices in force during Combination Suits, plain or lace trimmed, from 50c to this much-looked for period of discounts. This sale should be all the more welcome in that everything pertaining to outing and vacation is included in the TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT clause.

RULES GOVERNING OUR SIXTY-FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL DISCOUNT SALE.

First---Sale starts Monday, June 14th.

Second---Sale closes Saturday, July 31st.

Third---During this period a general discount of 10 per cent or more will be allowed on all pur- Dr. Jaeger's and Dr. Deimel's.

Fourth---Discount does not apply to goods sold "net" under contract with manufacturers. Fifth---It does not apply on goods already reduced more than 10 per cent.

Sale Imported Jewelry

Imported Brooches—Parisian and Oriental designs; sold at \$2.00 to \$3.50—SPECIAL at\$1.00 Mennen's Talcum Imported Belt Pins—Large range of exclusive styles; sold at \$250—SPECIAL at\$1.00 Choice Hat Pins-Extra length pins, jeweled in ame-Real Jet Barettes-Large assortment; regular at \$2.50 La Vallier Neck Chains-Imported goods; sold at \$7.50 just right for the new collars-SPECIAL at.50 cents

Travelers' Supplies Department

A 24-inch, full size Suit Case, best quality fibre grass; lid and body straps, satin finish bolt and lock-SPECIAL at\$3.00 Feather weight Cane Case, waist pocket in lid, strap body, plaid linen lined, reinforced corners, bolt an strap fasteners---SPECIAL at\$3.50 Genume Cowhide Case, reinforced corners, bell rivets, shirt fold in lid, English ring handle, all-linen lined; choice of color—Special at \$5.00 while they last Kano and Ivory Cane Cases—Strap over body and lid\$4.00 to \$12.50 TRUNK SPECIAL-32, 34 and 36-inch, canvas .covered, compartment tray in lid; no charge for lettering —SPECIAL at\$10.00 Hold-alls, best quality canvas or plaid covered, leather handles, strap all around; sizes from 36 to 48 inches-PRICES\$3.50 to \$9.00 Vacuum Bottles-Keeps contents hot or cold for three

Ribbon Sale

days—SPECIAL for pints, \$3.00; for quarts \$4.50

Wardrobe, Hat and Steamer Trunks from\$7 to \$9

Auto and Lunch Baskets, Dusters, Coats and Robes; all regular goods subject to Ten per cent discount

bon for trimming and neck pieces; sold at up to 20c

effects; sold up to 25c the yard.

At 10 cents the piece-Imported French Ribbon for trimming and fancy work; sold formerly at 35c the

At 10 cents yard 4 inch Silk Ribbon, fine for hair bows; sold at 20c yard. White only. At 18 cents the yard-51/2-inch Silk Taffeta; 25 colors; for sashes, hair bows and hats; sold formerly at 25c

At 25 cents the yard-Novelty Ribbons; all new patterns; Roman stripes, checks, dots, etc.; sold at 50c

At 45 cents the yard-Finest Imported Ribbons; all choice and exclusive designs; sold at from 75c to \$1.25

Toilet Preparations at Special **Prices**

	Mennen's Talcum Powder at two for	ts.
	Roger & Gallet's Face Powder, violette and heli	n-
	trope	OΥ
	Colgate's Talcum Powder at	ds
	Marvelous Cold Cream in tubes at	18
	Ingram's Milkweed Cream at	ts
	Pond's Cold Cream at20 cen	te.
	Peroxide Cold Cream at	L
	Dagget & Ramsdell's Cold Cream at 20c, large size. 4	اده. م
	Hind's Honey & Almond Cream at 200, large size	ж
	Hudnut's Milk of Customber and Comi	ts
	Hudnut's Milk of Cucumber and Orris at\$1.0	Ю
	Taft & Pennoyer's Benzoine and Almond Lotion at . 40)c
	Creme "Simon"; regular at \$1.00, at75 cens	ts
	Violet's Creme "Mealys" at25 and 50 cent	ts
	Hudhut's Cucumber Cold Cream at	.
	Hudnut's Creme Sec at	ts'
	Malvina Cold Cream at	10
	La Blache Face Powder at	-
	Java Rice Powder at	-3
ļ	Piver's Imported Face Powder at85 cent	25
İ	Violet's Imported Face Powder at	S
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Wash Belts

	Special line neat designs, adjustable buckle and class at	P
i	Embroidered Novelty Wash Belts at35 cen	ru.
	French Embroidered effects at50 cen	to to
	Linen Belts in choice tailored designs at 75c and \$1.0	Λ. rs
Ì	Choice Hand-embroidered Linen Belts at \$1,25 and \$1.3	35

The Lunch and Tea Room

This section of the establishment will be open Saturday evenings hereafter throughout the summer months. The following is the Luncheon Menu for Monday, a good average of the daily luncheons:

Luncheon from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. Afternoon Tea from 2 until 5.

Cream of Chicken Soup10c

Crab a'la Newburg30c
Smothered Chicken, brown gravy35c
Spring Lamb and Currant Jeily 25c
Beef Stew Spanish
Shirred Egg with Cheese15c
Crab Salad25c
Sliced Tomatoes
Ham and Lettuce Sandwich10c
Swiss Cheese Sandwich10c
Hot Vienna Rolls10c
Logan Berry Pie10c
Ice Cream (tea room special)15c
Raspberries and Cream15c
Lemon Jelly, Whipped Cream10c
Home-made Cake10c
Cup of Tea or Coffee10c
Pot of Coffee
Chocolate, Whipped Cream 15c
Shocolate, whipped Cream 190

Clay, 14th to 15th St.

Special Sale of Fine Linen Cloths and Napkins

Patterns absolutely exclusive in all these brands. rench, German, Irish, Scotch and Austrian Damasks. Cloths and Napkins in broken lines to clean out the stock. Full sets of each or as many as you wish:

CLOTHS sold at \$ 6.00, now.....\$4.50 CLOTHS sold at \$ 9.50, now......\$7.50 CLOTHS sold at \$10.50, now......\$8.75 CLOTHS sold at \$ 7.50, now......\$5.00 CLOTHS sold at \$ 8.50, now......\$5.50

Napkins to match Cloths, \$6.00 quality now. .\$4.50 Napkins to match Cloths, \$7.50 quality now \$5.50 SPECIAL PRICES on Damask for hotel, restaurant and country home use:

Genuine Homespun All-linen Dice pattern, 650 quality at 50 cents Genuine Homespun All-linen Dice pattern, 75c quality

at 65 cents All-linen Hemmed Dice Napkins, 20-inch-SPECTAL

at \$1.35 dozen Red Bordered Napkins, 18-inch; \$1.00 grace at 85c, \$1.25 grade at 95c, \$1.35 grade at \$1.00,

\$1.50 grade at \$1.25 dozen Bleached Damask, 72-inch; Irish make; \$1.25 quality at \$1.00

Ladies' and Children's Knit Underwear

Ladies' Low Neck, no-sleeve, lace or hand-crochet Vests at prices ranging from 25c to \$10.00 each.

adies' Lace trimmed Umbrella Drawers, extra wide \$6.50 each.

Full line of Carter's Underwear for ladies and children; all styles, knee or ankle length, high or low neck, long, short or elbow sleeves; combination or two-piece

Agents for Merode, Munsing, Carter's, Deinnel, Jaeger's and Swan brand—10% off on everything except

Dress Goods Department

New shipment of Imported Prunellas and Satin Finish Cloths, every conceivable shade represented, for dressy gowns and costumes-PRICES from \$1.00 to \$3.75.

Our SPECIAL make of Chiffon Broadcloth, coming in twenty colors, 54 inches wide, and adapted to the making of Tailored Suits and the new cape effects. May be had at \$2.00 the yard.

BLACKS—Wool Voile with Grecian side border; regular at \$2.00—Special \$1.50. Chiffon Panama with striped border; regular at \$1.75—Special at \$1.00. Wool Voile with border of graduated stripes; sold formerly at \$3.50—Special at \$2.25.

Wash Goods

Glasgow Linen; solid colors in all the new shades and white—PRICE 12½c.

Scotch Zephyrs; plain shades, checks, stripes, plaids and novelty effects—PRICE 25c. Japanese Crepes; new shades in solid colors, checks and stripes—PRICE 20c.
White Madras Waistings; brocade effects in stripes, dots, and figures—SPECIAL at 25c, 30c and 35c.

China Department

nany lines in this section: French Gold Bronze 3-light Electric Candelabra: was Bronze Desk Lamp with Shell globe; was \$20.00—

rations; sold at \$1 to \$2—Special at50 cents Austrian China Covered Butter Dishes, floral decora-

Notions and Dress Makers' Supplies

Discounts throughout the department except on contract price merchandise:

Extra heavy, large size Hose Supporters-Special at 25c White Cotton Tape, 36-yard roll, 1/2 and 5-8-inch 121/2c and 162-3c a piece.

Lingerie Braid, used instead of ribbon in underwear; Linen-finish Thread, extra heavy and strong; white and black 3 cents Sperm Sewing Machine Oil, 3-ounce bottle--Special at7 cents bottle Toilet Pin, finest steel, 60-count; regular at 5c--Special Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes; values to 10c dozen-Special at5 cents Sew on Hose Supporters, finest lisle elastic, at. 121/2c pair Dress Shields, quality for summer wear; all sizes; reg-

Neckwear

Stiff Linen Embroidered Collars......25c to \$4.00 each Lawn and Linen Tabs and Bows, H. S. and embroidered, Valenciennes Lace, Cluny Lace, Baby Irish, Real Irish, Real Madeira and Colored Embroidery-Prices from25c to \$5.00 each Failored Stocks and Ties; all white and white with colors, in lawn oxford and wash poplin—PRICES
25c to \$1.00 each Auto Veils made in the new material. Seco Silk, dustproof: come in grey, navy, brown, old rose, lavender, Alice blue, green and black—Special at....\$2.00 cach

Oakland's Protection Against Fire.

Oakland will soon be equipped with the best fire protection system of any city on the continent. At all events, no other city on the Pacific Coast will be in as good a condition to fight any kind of a fire which may be started or which under any ordinary conditions may be possible. A general conflagration will be, in fact, practically impossible

The regular fire engine department is being raised to a high state of perfection. Four new large and commodious modern engine houses are being built. Three of them are earthquake and fire proof. Each one will be equipped with every known device used to facilitate expedition to respond to a fire alarm and with the most modern appliances for fighting fire.

But the most important feature in the development of this fire protection system is the salt water plant which is now in course of installation to cover the business quarters as they are now laid out and which may be extended at a minimum of cost as they may hereafter be expanded.) The rapidity with which this expansion is taking place indicates that these extensions of the salt water plant will soon be needed. The comforting feature about this branch of Oakland's fire protection plant is that it is being constructed on a plan which will guarantee under the pressure which can be exerted to cover the tallest building so far erected or likely to be hereafter built in the city by drawing the water supply directly from the mains without the aid of auxiliary power. Indeed, it is expected that the streams drawn directly from the salt water mains will have something like three times the capacity of the most powerful fire engine in service.

To the average business man the existence of such a perfect fire protection system is full of significance. He will repose with the fullest confidence that his property is as carefully protected against the ravages of fire as human ingenuity and agencies can provide for such a purpose. Besides, his rate of insurance on his property against damage by fire will be reduced to a minimum, and that is a consideration of the greatest importance to him, for a high insurance cuts a big figure in his profits.

Hawaii's Degradation of Labor.

There is no escaping from the conviction that labor in the sugar plantations of Hawaii Territory has reached the lower depths of degradation, when field hands are receiving only 69 cents per day, or \$17.94 per month of twenty-six days, as compensation for their services under exposure to the tropical rays of the sun. But this is the fact which is revealed as the basis of the strike among the Japanese cane field laborers, for whose introduction to the islands the planters are themselves solely responsible. The Japanese have struck for an advance to \$1 per day. In the hardest times that the Pacific Coast States and Territories ever witnessed wages were not reduced so low except as a measure of charity to relieve the immediate distress of the unskilled laborer and enable him to tide over the period of financial depression, and it is profoundly hoped that California will never again witness a repetition of the conditions which made it neces-

in the hands of large corporations and individual planters that have grown immensely wealthy on cheap and degraded contract labor, removed only one degree from a state of servitude. The islands produce for export from 300,000 to 400,000 tons of case sugar, aggregating in value from \$12,000,000 to \$16,000,000 per annum. Under the cheap contract labor system which is tolerated in the yesterday afternoon, is the latest addition to the group of ton \$8,045,962, municipal improvements in Territory the major part of this enormous revenue from the cane-producing lands is divided among a few indi vidual planters and the stockholders of sugar-producing corporations. The field laborers and sugar mill hands get but a small proportion and a meager living out of it. The the exception of the new building of the Bank of Cali- portion of the appropriation will go for disparity between his own pittance and the enormous profits of his employers dawns in time on the laborer's intelligence, and then comes a season of discontent and a demand for a more equitable division. This is always followed by the importation of a new class of servile contract laborers to displace the discontented and leave them to shift for themselves. The islands have repeatedly gone through this experience. The history of degraded labor is being repeated now.

The Hawaiian group is now under American sovereignty, but the Territory seems to be exempt from the operation of the contract labor laws of the mainland territory of the United States. If it is not, the violation of these laws is being tolerated. If these laws apply they should be enforced. It is the only real remedy to labor troubles in the Territory and it ought to be applied even though it should be necessary to devote its immensely productive soil to other uses than sugar growing in which a higher type of human labor can be employed.

Southern County Boulevards.

Indirectly the passage of an act by the State Legislature and which was approved March 19, 1907, for the practical boulevarding of county roads, providing for the appointment of county highway commissions to plan and have charge of such work and improvements and the means whereby funds could be obtained for the purpose by the issue of county bonds, grew out of the Scenic Foothill boulevard which the Alameda county Supervisors were at the time engaged in constructing and which has since been completed from Oakland to Hayward. Under the act Los Angeles county has devised a plan of improved county roads and this is now supplemented by the report of a highway commission appointed by the Supervisors of San Diego county for a similar purpose.

The commission appointed expert engineers and enisted for them the co-operation of a Federal engineer named by L. W. Page, the director of public roads associated with the United States Department of Agriculture.

San Diego county's public highways cover a mileage of about 5000 miles. Of these 680 miles were surveyed by the parties in the field. Six hundred miles of county roads were duly mapped and estimates made on their improvement, and from these the commission has included 448.5 miles in its proposed plan of boulevard improvement. The total estimated cost is placed at \$1,250,-000. The map submitted by the commission with its report shows that the plan of road improvement embraces struction of sewer and water systems in more than one-half of the county and every important town and settlement therein. In fact, the desert area alone is excluded from the plan.

The commission has laid out the system, also, so as to dovetail it into the road systems of Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties. It urgently recommends the adoption of the report by the board and that an election be called at as early a date as convenient to authorize the incurrence of the necessary bonded indebtedness to carry out the work. The report is meeting with such favor that it seems practically certain the scheme of road improve ment will be approved by popular vote when it is sub-

Oakland's Unique Park System

Oakland possesses a system of parks which is unique. We cannot recall a city in the United States where a similar park system exists. The system comprises about 350 acres, with the Lake Merritt water park forming the center. This magnificent sheet of water is located in the center of the populous part of the city and the park lands radiate from it in all directions, like the spokes from the hub of a wheel.

In other cities the public parks are chiefly if not wholly located on the outskirts of the city proper. In many cases they are so remote from the more densely populated districts that the major part of the inhabitants are subject to inconvenience and expense to reach them. In such cases the greater number of people derive only the partial use and enjoyment of their public parks. Oakland's parks are so located that they are accessible to the great body of the citizenship on equal terms. And the Board of Public Works is so developing them that the chain of park lands will be joined together by well-consary then to lower the scale to save the laboring class structed boulevards so that they can all be reached with ease from any quarter of the city. When Oakland's pub-The sugar cane lands of the island Territory are all lic park system is completed it will constitute the most intelligent, harmonious and ornamental plan of parking which it is possible for any city to possess and which will ultimately add immensely to its fame abroad.

> The illustration of the new Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank building, published in THE TRIBUNE new modern structures erected to accommodate Oakland's prosperous financial institutions. It is, however the first building erected in this city which will be de- Many of these non-construction expendivoted exclusively to the uses of banking. Moreover, with formia in San Francisco, it is claimed that it will be the actual construction. The plan of the most imposing bank building in California. It illustrates in a large measure the progress which Oakland is Ray to Gatun, 6.76 miles; a dam at making in the way of latter day development. The erec- Gatun 11/2 miles long and 115 feet high. tion of this beautiful and substantial structure, which will be ready for occupancy on the 1st of January, will have wide and 41 1-3 feet deep over silis; then a marked effect upon the values of property in the neight a lake from Gatun to Bas Obispo, 22.59 borhood and a positive influence on the character of im- lidewater and a channel from 500 to 1000 provements made in future in this section of the business

Before laying down THE TRIBUNE today, look over its classified ad pages. In all probability there will be much in them that will interest you.

The fever for good county roads is spreading all over the state. Even San Diego county has it.

Big apartment houses continue to figure conspicuously in Oakland's weekly building permits.

Topics, Timely and Interesting

with his palace of illusions at the Paris Maine Central Rathoad has placed in tain, Melanethon Smith, finding he could exposition in 1900, has just completed 🗻 Amilar but larger piece of eccentric architecture for exhibition in that city. The impression made upon the person that there are 64,000 electric lamps burn- damages for woodlands burned over. The hall is hexagonal in shape, and standing in its center one sees six i halls of equal size, and beyond these William Simmons, secretary of the Far-Europe," writes a woman from Innstwelve more, and then eighteen, and so ragut Association of Naval Veterans, bruck, "would better be careful on the 2500 colored incandescent lumps 1800 of the presentation of a silver service to from Bosnia—a merchant, a lawyer are the one who stops to count the lamps in is deceived by the statement that the Lage di Garda, and were stopped on the

a startling.

enters the mirror-walled space is out spark-started forest fires and pay war vessel was lost."

The inner space is illuminated by says that "in the published accounts of Austro-Italian border. Three tourists which are turned on at one stroke, and the new battleship Mississippi the public a student-were making the four of the Volve on their axes, and the whole effect named Miller."

service on its branches running through not get the vessel affort, set her on fire forest regions a number of oil burning to prevent her from falling into the locomotives. The company thinks it hands of the enemy. These are the cirwill be cheaper to use oil than to put cumstances under which the famous old

"Americans who intend to take little Writing to The Philadelphia Ledger, tours off the beaten track this season in if this could be accomplished, old vessel of this name was desfroyed Austria, border and taken to the conswould find 64,800. To add to the filusion, during the Civil wer by a Confederate bunch spite. For hours they were questioned care, they were set free. It was fortu-Mr. Simmons adds; and cross-questioned, every vestige of rate for them that they had no photo-

Upon the supergrass.

Within the supersoup. -McLandburgh Wilson.

"The old Mississippi was run aground on a sandbar by a careless, ignorant or insucks were ransacked, but nothing to that instance their release would have Sallowing the example set by the New commetent pilot above New Orleans on indicate that they were spies was found, been a more difficult matter"

Five Years' Work in the Panama Canal

It is now possible to review with accurate and complete statistics the achievements of the first five years of active American occupation at Panama It was on May 4, 1904, that the United States took formal possession of the unfinished canal, and all fork done there since then is therefore to be credited to the account of this country. As a matter of fact, real construction work was not more than a year later. For when we took possession nothing was being done in the Culebra out, and for many months thereafter our energies were devoted to sanitary work and exploration. There have also been some delays caused by changes of engineers and of plans. In these five years the enterprise has been under the control of three different canal ommissioners and under the technical direction of three chief engineers. We might also say that there have been three separate plans of construction. The preliminary works comprised the re building of the railroad across the isth-Panama and largely of Colon, the conthose cities, the building of roads and the line of the canal, and such an elimination of yellow efter, malaria and other plagues as has transformed one of the nost unhealthful into one of the mos salubrious of tropical lands.

To the average reader, however, doubtcss the most distinct and impressive idea of the progress which has been made is conveyed in the figures which indicate the amount of excavation accomplished The two French companies before from 1880 to 1904, excavated all told 81,548,000 cubic yards. In five years w bave excavated 73,124,849 cubic yards This has been distributed among the five years as follows:

May, 1908, to April, 1909 38,542,650

It is not to be expected that the railo of increase from year to year will be continued. Indeed, there is little reason for expecting any material increase. In these last two years the working force has been brought up to what may be regarded as the fullest practicable efficiency, and it has been equipped with tools and machinery upon which no parincular improvement is to be expected. The forecast is, therefore, that of contimued excavation at the rate of a little more than 3,000,000 cubic yards a month, and as there are supposed to be 101,541, 746 cubic yards yet to be excavated, the outlook is for that part of the work to be done in somewhat less than three years from the present time. It may, of course, be found expedient to slacken or suspend the work of excavation in favor of other departments of construction. The estimate affords no basis on which to determine the time which will be required for the completion of the canal, for that depends upon the time nceded for the building of the dams and locks, and as those structures are without precedent in the history of engineering there are no data for determining their requirements.

Detailed statistics of expenditures are vailable down to February 1 last, or three months less than the five years. The total to that date was \$93,915,657.76. Of this sum only \$60,122,448 05 went for actual engineering and construction work. Buildings cost \$8,787,502, sanitathe Canal Zone \$4,007,497, civil administration \$2,618,732, and so on to an aggreore than one-third of the whole. tures were made once for all and will not recur, so that hereafter a larger procanal, as now adopted, provides for a sea evel channel 500 feet wide from Limon with twin flights of three locks each, each lock to be 1000 feet long, 110 feet miles, with a surface level 85 feet above feet wide; then a channel at the same level, 300 feet wide through the Culebra out to Pedro Miguel, 8.11 miles; then twin orks of the same size as those at Gatun, down to a small lake 55 feet above tidewater through whic ha channel 500 feet wide will lead scarcely one mile to Miraflores where there will be twin locks in flights of two each, leading down to a sea level channel, 500 feet wide and 45 feet drep, reaching to deep water at Balbon, 831 miles. Such has been the work of five years, and such is the outlook for the future which is based upon that work.-New York Tribune,

TALE OF A SUPERLIFE

There was a little superman Who had a superwife, And started out with the intent To lead a superlife.

In time they had a superkid And when it came to that, The superjanitor cried "Git From out this superflat,"

They sought a supersuburb then Where it might come to pass Their superangel could disport

They next engaged a supercook She wouldn't stay, so they were lef

UNIVERSITY EVILS By President Wilson of Princeton

"As to the evils of modern colleges the trouble lies not value to the community and nation than before he enso much with the universities and their courses of study, which are in the main excellently planned and presented, but in the attitude of the student, which in turn in the majority of instances may be traced to that of his parents. There has been a growing disposition to look upon a university as a finishing off school for young men, a sort of varnishing room, where the young man may be coated, more or less thinly, with a veneer and polish and hung up to dry and be admired and looked up to by his fellows as one who merely has 'been through college.'

"I have had prominent business men say to me: 'I don't care how high my son stands in his class; all I want is that he go through college as an experience, This is a grave fallacy and one that strikes at the very root of the university and heart of the nation.

"It is all very well for a young man to enter spiritedly into the university's athletic life, to be a fine, clean, popular man at college, and to belong to the best of fraternities. But when he comes out at twenty-two the world looks at him and says: 'Very well! Now what against dissipation. The university, so far as the faculty can you do?' Unless he has entered seriously into the business of getting the most out of the educational facili- way the measure of student thought it must to fulifil its ties offered by the university he is of little if any greater | purpose."

tered upon his course.

"The student is not educated in the classroom. There he is but given the benefit of what others have thought, labored upon and written. When a student walks from the lecture room with a companion and the conversation reverts to conjecture upon the result of that day's conflict between the Pirates and the Giants, the latest thing in knitted ties or the forthcoming track meet, the real benefit of the recitation just concluded is lost. Unless the student thinks over what he has just heard and studed, discuss it with his fellow classmen, rejects part and accepts part, no educational process has taken place."

"We must make college life create an atmosphere for work, not for mere diversion," he said. "At present the two are entiredy dissociated. The university virtually ceases to exert any influence when the student leaves the lecture. To be sure, the vicious evils of college life are decreasing rapidly, but this is due primarily to a reversion of feeling among the students themselves is concerned, does not control in any vital educational

ON MARRIAGE - - - - -By Senator Chauncey Depew

ask any young woman unless you can support her and | their wives to get ready to go out. yourself, but don't be misled by waiting until you get too much money. It is amazing how little you can live on,

"Don't waste your time, either. You will have lots of it during the next few years. Put in your spare time party. Join a militant, well conducted, well managed or reading in your professional line. Punctuality is not a gift of nature, but a habit which women cannot attain. If you are married you will have just as much time as if you were single, if you know how to find it. Your wife for reform within your party. Attend the primaries, will give you plenty of time waiting for her. Don't fret though I doubt whether direct primaries are always a and fume during this interim-read. I have known men success."

"Don't marry until you are ready; it's wicked to to pick up a liberal education reading while waiting for

"Join a political party. Any old party is better than no party at all. Join the party that represents the major part of your own views. Remember that the party with the greatest majority is more right than the minority

"Belief in reform is good, but everything new is not reform, and every crank is not a reformer. Work

Roosevelt's Perils Will Be Deadly Tsetse Fly

Dr. Louis L. Seaman, who followed the Sapanese army through the campaign in Manchuria, has just reached New York. During a stay in Africa he hunted over the territory former President Roosevelt is invading and met the distinguished hunter at a dinner in Mombasa. Dr. Sea

nan, discussing hunting in Africa, says: "Col. Roosevelt faces few dangers in the country in which he is hunting. He will encounter his greatest dangers when he eaches the lowlands, where one of the greatest perils will be the tsetse fly. I have been through the country in which

"Hunting in that country is in many vays as simple as it is in an English unting park. The bearts one meets are not very ferocious. A man with a gun uas little to fear from them. The llon

being hunted stands no show at all. By the time the hunters get to him he winded, for he has been chased half a mile or so out into the open, where he turns at bay. He is so winded that he is able to do little. The hunter has simply Mr. Lion and blow his blooming head

Pinched Wrong Pigs

Denver to transact some important business. During the afternoon he noticed in the opposition section of the Pullman, exhibition of irascibility on the part of a sweet-faced, tired-appearing woman, the Frenchman showed more that he taveling with four small children. Feeling sorry for the mother, he soon made friends with the little ones.

Early the next morning he heard their eager questions behind the curtains of the berths, and the patient "Yes, dear," of the mother as she tried to dress them and looking out, he saw a small white foot protruding beyond the opposite curtain. Reaching across the assie he took Commoner, tells the Democrats to be up hold of the large toe and began to re-

This little pig went to market, This little pig stayed at home; This little pig had a piece of roast beef;

This little pig had none: This little pig cried 'wee-wee'

way home.

"How is that" inquired the eager man. Then the foot was suddenly withdrawn, and a cold, quiet voice said: "I should think it was quite sufficient."-Ladies' Home Journal.

|Snapshots.of Humorists|

Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a pes-Pa-A pessimist, my son, is a man who

derives most of his pleasure from his effort to spoil the pleasure of others. Chicago Evening News.

"I don't believe Mr. Jared is a real farmer at all," whispered the first sumner boarder girl. "Why not?" asked the second.

"He hasn't once said that the outlook for the crops is poor."—Buffalo Express. At a country fair out in Kansas a man

went un to the tent where some elk were on exhibition and stared wistfully up at "I'd like to go in there." he said to the

keeper, "but it would be mean to go in without my family, and I can't afford to pay for my wife and seventeen children. The keeper stared at him in asionish-

"Are all these your children?" he gas

"Every one," said the man. "You wait a minute," said the keepthem see you all."-Philadelphia Record.

President Jordan in The California Press

It has happened more than once ecent years that Stanford's president has stirred up quite a rumpus by something he has said in a public address. Some sentence quietly spoken has failen like a chunk of red-hot metal into a tub of cold water, and great sizzling and sputtering have resulted. We do not believe that Dr. Jordan ever had any purpose to make a sensation, and no doubt the sensation when it came was as great a surprise to him as it was to the public. Nor have these little tenpests been due to anything particularly striking or startling in what he said, he is now hunting, but I was not able but rather to something peculiar to the place, the circumstances or the occasion.-San Jose Mercury.

President Jordan is now the most eminent living authority on the subject of "things one would rather have left unsaid."—L. A. Herald.

Dr. David Starr Jordan has hurled the lle at California newspapers so often that journalism cannot help seeing some poetic justice in the engagement of Professor Lucien Foulet to preside over the department of Romance languages at Berkeley. Dr. Foulet is the man told Jordan that he lied the other day, when the Stanford president declare that France was a decadent nation, and Jordan has had a hard time explaining

Interrupted in his address at Bryr Mawr College near Philadelphia, Dr Starr Jordan was characterized as "liar" by a flery French professor languages, because Jordan had termed the French a decadent nation. Now tha rather than in his patriotic loyalty to hi

Bryan Again in 1912

Sounding the slogen for 1912, W. J. Bryan, in the forthcoming issue of the and doing. Mr. Bryan administers a slap tive woman. those members of his party who he declares, are false to their platform or the tariff question.

"Democratic voters, you cannot begin too soon to select candidates for Congress," says Mr. Bryan, "In about a year the campaign will be on, and upon that campaign will largely depend the hope of the party in 1912. Let those Democrats who believe in pure and undefiled Democracy get together in each district and pick out a Democrat who cannot be bought or frightened. The trusts have stealthily secured control of some of the Congressmen who were

the influence of the trusts in securing renomination

Congressmen whose Democracy is real." social position.

Scouts the Claims Of Notea Betsy Ross

In the suit of John Quincy Adams of York against the Hartford Times the deposition of President Cammell of the City Historical Society of Philadelphia was read the other day. Adams claims that the newspaper libelled him when it criticised his efforts to raise funds for the Betsy Ross Flag House and Memorial Association in Phi adelphia.

President Cammell testined that Pennsylvania historians have ignored the claims of the relatives of Retsy Ross that she made the first American flag. He further said:

"I don't think that any one doubts that Betsy Ross lived and died, but I doubt statements of her relatives in other respects, particularly these in reference to the making of the flag. I have never been able to find any letters to show that Gen. Washington ever called upon Mrs. Ross with reference to the making of the flag or that she was ever called upon to design the American standard. There is no documentary evidence to be found to support the story of the Canbys. All there is to it is the verbal statement of the relatives. Canby, the grandson of Mrs. Ross, declares his grandmother told

him that she made the flag." Mr. Cammell said that his opinion was backed up by a score of his torians on the subject of the American flag and he quoted a number of authors who wrote histories of the flag.—New York Sun.

Pointed Paragraphs.

A talkative man seldom

You may be able to feel yourself but you can't foot the fool-killer.

Once in a great while an old maid ives long enough to admit that she is. Even in this land of the free the real state owner has to pay taxes on it.

A girl would rather paint her cheeks than have a red nose from a cold in her head.

It takes a man with an extraordinary command of language to control a talka-

Reflections of a Backelor

man is not to be married to him.

A man's conscience hardly ever cries out if there's snybody around to hear it. There are two kinds of fools-just plain, ordinary fools and highly educated A girl knows a heap more than she will

let on about everything except how she elected as Democrats, and they will have can help her mother about the house. If you have much company in the house the servants won't stay because it makes

"No time is to be lost; now is the time too much work; if you don't have any, o organize the real Democrats to secure they won't stay because you have n

Twenty Years Ago Today In the City of Oakland

(From THE OAKLAND DAILY EVENING TRIBUNE, Thursday, June 13, 1889.) Major Benyaurd, in charge of the United States engineering work in connection with the harbor of Oakland, reports unfavorably to the cestion of the north arm of the estuary of San Antonio to the city of Oakland for sanitary im-

Deputy District Attorney Emil Nushaumer and family, C. A. Tuttle and family, Judge and Mrs. F. W. Henshaw and A. A. Moore and sons leave for the vicinty of the Summit, where they will spend several weeks.

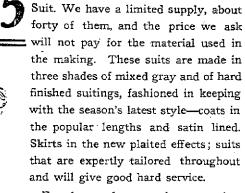
Here are some of the likes and dislikes of officials and attaches in the city hall: Deputy Auditor Hinsdale has a horror of reporters, Treasurer Gilpin hugs a typewriter, Clerk O'Brien of the Police Court likes all-night juries City Clerk Brady denies that he uses cosmetics.

Several of the focal trades organizations are discussing the advisability of forming a trades council with a view to establishing a working day of eight

National Guardsmen in this city are considering the question of detaching the companies of National Guard located here and forming them this a local battailon with a complement of field and staff officers.

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Reverend Father Brady and the leading

SAN FRANCISCO. June 12.—Final arangements have been made for the pichic of the parish of St. John the Evanice of the parish of St. John the Evanicellst, which will be held next Thursday it Fairfax Park.

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MECHANICAL FAIR TO BE FEATURE OF STATIONARY ENGINEERS' CONVENTION Talks on Teeth



Delegates Who Will Represent Cali fornia at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The sixth led by J. C. Beckerleg of Chicago or and transmission of steam as a motive neural state convention of the National ganized the National Association of Dower."

Stationary Engineers and adopted the California Branch conjunction with an extensive mechanics' fair, will be held in the Auditorium, June 14 to 19, inclusive. The affair promises to be the largest of its kind ever held on

the Pacific Coast and is attracting much interest in the engineering world.

The floor space of the Auditorium has been divided into, booths and, in these will be shown the finest outputs of American and the contraction. ican machine shops. Notable among these exhibits will be steam appliances and pumping machinery. Practically all of the larger firms doing business in this part of the country have agreed to make displays and engineers and their families will be there from all parts of the

TO HEAR MINERS'

SIDE OF THE CASE

of minecs regarding the rulings of the

Committee to Investigate the Corps Appointed

Stationary Engineers and adopted the California Branch

Stationary Engineers and adopted the following preamble written by Beckerleg, which has never been changed:

"This association shall at no time be used for the furtherance of strikes or for the purpose of interfering in any way between its members and their employes in tity of interests between employer and employe and not recognizing any project of enterprise that will interfere with perfect harmony between them. Neither shall it be used for political or religious apurposes. Its meetings shall be devoted to the business of the association, and at all times preference shall be given to the education of engineers and to securing the enactment of engineers license laws in order to prevent the destruction

California Branch
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ests, State Mining Bureau, Ferry Build-ing.
State Mineralogist Aubury went to
Washington last year and held a con-ference, with Secretary Garfield, For-ester Pinchot and Commissioner of the
Land Office Dennett in relation to com-plaints received from miners on the patenting of mining claims in the nation-al forests.

P. L. Ennor, H. W. Noething, J. L. Davis, W. T. Bonney, M. W. Herzog, John W. Carter, John Traynor, D. E. Brewer, E. George, A. C. Arhuckle

Police of Monterey Arrest Many Suspects as Result of Bomb Throwing

Rulings of Forestry Service
On Cutting Timber

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The American Mining Congress has begun a systematic inquiry into the complaints a corps of practical miners to take charge of work of this character.

COPPS Appointed

Aubury complained at the time that the special agents were in most cases not qualified in passing upon the mineral or non-mineral character of the government lands. Secretary Garfield agreed to remedy this matter and later appointed a corps of practical miners to take charge of work of this character. MONTEREY, Mexico. June 12. — Investigation by the police of the bomb throwing of a few days ago leads them to the belief that the Black Hand was concerned in the affair and more than thirty arrests have been made. Fol-lowing the arrest of Juan Ferrino, who "I am certain that Forester Finchot will be willing to correct any abuses that are established by the inquiry of the American Mining Congress," said threw a bomb into the law office of Leon Flores, Flores himself has been arrested and is held incommunicado in Jail. A general round up of suspi-Aubury yesterday. "It must be remembered that the Forest Service is but an infant and we must not expect perfection of it at once." cious characters, in the surrounding coun-try was made by the police. The affair has created a sensation.

ITALIAN EMBASSY TO **CLOSE FOR SUMMER**

WASHINGTON, June 12.-The Italian embassy in this city will be informally closed tomorrow for the summer, owing to the departure at that time of the Ambassador and Baroness Mayor des Planches for Europe. They will be in New York until the date of their sailing. Tueday. The embassy staff will have headquarters during the summer at Man chester-by- the-Sea, Mass.

WILL HAVE FINAL TALK WITH PRESIDENT TAFT

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Senor Don WASHINGTON, June 12.—Senor Don Ramon Ping, Spanish minister at Wash-ington since 1906, has made arrangements through the state department to have a farcwell audience with President Taft Wednesday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. The minister has been appointed Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs of Spain and will sail for Europe June 24, to assume his new duties, His successor here will arrive about July 18.

JAPANESE CRUISERS

SAIL FROM SEATTLE SEATTLE, June 12. — The Japanese raining cruisers Aso and Soya, sent fere to participate in the opening of the June 24, and to remain a week. They will then sail for home.

"Shiny" Fat Folks
One of the fat woman's chief griefs in life is her shiny, greasy skin. If it be pimply besides, as it probably is (or may be), her cup of anguish is full. Powder and cosmetics simply hide these horrors

be), her cup of anguish is full. Powder and cosmetics simply hide these horrors for a season—a very short season. They are not a cure for them. There isn't any cure for them except getting rid of the grease beneath. When she does that she finds her complexion improves.

In this way only can I account for the clear, natural complexion acquired by those who use the Marmola receipt One half cunce Marmola, ½ counce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, 1½ counces Peppermint Water. By causing the excess flesh to be absorbed, it clears the blood of the globules of fat, which, physicians say, cause the greasy, oily skin of the over-fat.

This simple receipt makes a mixture both pleasant and harmless. It causes niether winkles nor stomach disturbances. It is also guite inexpensive. Make it a point to try some; take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime for a week or two and see if your oily skin does not quickly disappear. As you lose your fat your complexion should progressively improve, and after a month or so, when you have lost 25 or 30 pounds of fiesh, it should be nearly perfect.



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They tell this story in their own way, and most of them count for it a fortunate thing that they heard of us before they LOST ALL THEIR TEETH.

Feels As If They Grew There

I feel it a duty on point of merit to offer you a tolen of fay appreciation for the Alveolar Dental work you placed in my mouth. Those seventeen teeth are embedded so solidly that there is positively no perceptible movement of any of them, nor any uncomfortable feeling; in face, they feel as if they had grown there. My articulation and mastication have been fully restored to normal again, and I consider the work a clever and skillful masterpiece of the dental art. Respectfully yours, GEO. F. RANDALL.

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Write or call upon some of the persons we have treated, or, better still, come to our office and let us show you the work we are doing, and prove to you by actual cases which we are operating upon.

We can refer you to thousands of people whom we have cured of Pyorrhea (Riggs disease), loose teeth, who came to us because their dentists could not cure them, and many thousand people for whom we have put in partial or full sets of Alveolar Teeth-teeth without plates-during the past five years. Most of these people are well known and do not object to our referring to them. They are proud of the work, but might object to our publishing their

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In a majority of our advertisement we lay great stress on our great specialty, the art of putting missing teeth back into the mouth without using plates, by our patented Alveolar Method.

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We don't want the idea to obtain that we are Alveolar Specialhere to participate in the opening of the exposition, salled for Honolulu at 8 o'clock and expect to arrive there about ists alone. We are that, but something more—GENERAL PRAC-TITIONERS OF THE FIRST CLASS.

A dentist must needs have exceptional ability to put in Alveolar Teeth, hence it follows that in the simpler forms of dentistry work these men will give their patients results that will delight them; careful, sympathetic, scientific work in each and every case, no matter how simple that case may be.

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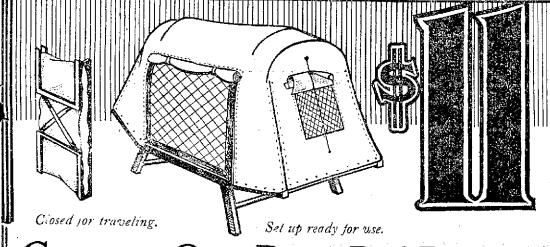
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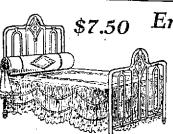
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Miss Dorothy Crook, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marie Tardiff, for the past four months, will leave for her home in Portland tonight. Miss Crook has been the inspiration for any amount of entertaining while here and she has made a host of friends in the bay cities who will regret her return to her home city.

IN SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

Miss Winifred Mastick and Miss Figg are planning a trip to Yosemite. They will leave next Wednesday and will be gone two or three weeks.

George and Spencer Mastick left last Wednesday for Portland, where they ex-pect to stay the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Eyre and Miss Elleen of Caroline street have gone to Caliente Springs for a couple of weeks. Fred W. Voogt Jr., and Walter Voogt are spending the summer hunting and fishing in Mendocino county.

Mrs. W. Als of 1705 Central avenue has gone to Bartlett Springs to spend several weeks.

Mrs. A. Page, who is at Camp Meeker for the summer, has planned several parties for the next two months.

Miss Edna R. Barlow and A. W. Coul-Miss Edna R. Barlow and A. W. Coulter will be married in Los Arigeles Sunday, June 20. The wedding will be a big church affair and will interest society in the bay cities, as Coulter is well known here. He is a graduate of the State University and a member of the Deita Kappa Epstion fraternity. He is connected with a prominent Los Angeles family, Miss Barlow is a popular Southern society belle and prior to her wedding will be much feted.

Edward Everts was graduated today from West Point and will be in this city the latter part of the month.

CORONATION AND BALL OPENS HEALDSBURG FETE

HEALDSBURG, June 12.—Queen Stella's reign at the Healdsburg water carnival will be a joyous and successful one, and the loyal women of the town, members of the Improvement Club, are hard at work to make it so. They have achieved much for Healdsburg in the past and they propose to let the flesta on Lake Sotyome be their best effort. Queen Stella's coronation takes place Friday night, June 25, on the town plaza. Elaborate decorations are planned. Her Majesty and her malds will open the buil in the opera house after the coronation. The speech to the throne at coronation. The speech to the throne at the coronation will be made by General John H. Dickinson, formerly of San Francisco, whi spends most of his time now on his ranch in this county. The flests on the lake and the athletic events, in which Ralph Rose and others will participate, also will take place on that day. At night there will be an illuminated pageant on the lake.

WANT TAFT TO REMIT RAILWAY OFFICIAL'S FINE

LITTLE ROCK, June 12. - Influential citizens of St. Louis, headed by Commis-sioner of Labor Nagle, have filed a peti-tion with President Taft asking the re-mission of the fine assessed against Wilbur C. Stilth, former freight traffic man ager of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Moun-tain, for alleged rebating. It is alleged that Stith acted upon instructions of superior officers.

superior officers. TRANSBAY TEAMS TO PLAY GAME OF BASKET-BALL The Gwymac basket ball team of the Oakland Y. W. C. A., will play a public game with the Etamic Club of San Francisco, next Tuesday evening at Cadet armory, Market street near Twelfth. A lively game is assured. INCOMP To May York October 16, 1909; from San Francisco, Pebruary 5, 1910, nearly four months, costing only 4550 AND UP, including all expenses afloat and ashore. SPECIAL FEATURES—Madeira, Egypt, india, Ceylon, Burma, Java, Borneo, Phillippines, Japan, An unusual chance to visit unusually attractive places. 12th Annual Grient Cruise, Feb. 5, '10; by North German Lloyd S. S. "Grosser Kurfuerst, '73 days, including 24 days (Egypt and Palestine, \$400 up. G. N. KOEPPEL, 40 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal., FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bidg., M. V.

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ASKS ASSISTANCE

Hynes Says Task of Preserving Elmhurst's Peace Is Too Much

tenses has been arrested in that place. According to the police, the alleged physicing enters a town in the morning engages furniture for his office and disposes of it the same day, making his gettaway before detection is possible. Among the towns in which Curtis operated were Los Angeles, Pasadena, Sacramento, Oakland and Marysville. Hook Bros., furniture dealers of this city, were among the local victims.

CITES GLASS DECISION

TO SECURE NEW TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO June 12—Citing the decision of the Appollate Court granting a new trial to Louis Glass, the telephone representing James Smith who wis constituted of an indecent act in the volled court today asked Superior Luisco Cabaniss to grant Smith a new trial. Thompson declared that the police judge erred in admitting certain testimony dering Smith's trial tending to show that the had been guilty of similar acts before his trial in the lower court. The Appellate Court's said Thompson hold in the Glass case that the Superior Court was palpably in error when it admitted evidence to show that the company." Judge Cabaniss took the marter under advisement.

FIVE VENDERS CHARGED

FIVE VENDERS CHARGED WITH SHORT-WEIGHTING

WITH SHOWI-WEIGHTING Five vendors having stalls in the free market at Fifth and Washington streets were arrested yesterday on a charge of short-weighting their customers. The arrested men are George Mitchell Joe Treeman Joe Dechristina, Jack Steln and Morris Orlande Complaints have been made to the police by various customers for soveral weeks, that they have been cheated at the free market. As the result of these complaints, Captain of Detectives Petersen detailed detectives to watch the operations, and as a

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San Francisco Business Men Will Be Entertained at Seattle

ELAMBURST. June 12—Deputy Sheard Hynes says he point to petition his chief, Sherir Barnet to rehely He wants assistants and unless his request is grainted he says the task of preserving the peace of Elmhurst will be too much joint. He admitted this today to Constable William C. Allen

His decision was reached after an attempt to separate two fighting brothers last night, named Elijah for our whom is add force respectively of the series of the star and landed frequently and often on the peace officer's physiogony.

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with se entertained at a samplet to be given at the Now Washington hotel situated on the top of a hill, even higher than that where the Fairmont stands and from which point a fine view of the city by night may be obtained.

The trusties of the exposition and the Seattle Complex of Congress have made.

Seattle Chamber of Commerce have made seattle Chamber of Commerce have made arrangements for this banquet to be given in honor of the Californians and at which 'Boost boost, forever as a unit," will be the slogan.

Portland and Tacoma Chambers of Commerce not to be outdone by Seattle, will arrange for receptions to be given on the dass more which they entertain

Treeman Joe Dechristina, Jack Stells and Morris Orlande Complaints have been made to the police by various customers for several weeks, that they have been cheated at the free market As the result of these complaints, Captain of Detectives Petersen detailed detectives to watch the operations, and as a consequence, the five men were arrested of the five men were arrested to the visitors. The following is the personnel of the party the visitors. Following is the personnel of the party the visitors. Following is the personnel of the party the visitors. Following is the personnel of the party the visitors. Following is the personnel of the party the visitors. Following is the personnel of the party the visitors. Following is the personnel of the visitors. Following is the personnel of the party the visitors. Following is the personnel of the YOUTH CHARGED WILL

MURDER RETAINS COUNSEL

SAN FRANCISCO. June 12—Attorney E E Kirk, who defended J C
Tansy, who was charged with having murdered Policeman J H McCartney on Labor Day two years ago has been retained to defend James O
Young, awaiting trial for kiling Policeman W B Helns on the Barbary Coast last year Kirk appeared in Judge Dunn's court today and was granted a continuance of Young's trial

Hicks, Hemy Hoffmann Jt. J. W Horn, Owen E Hotle, Walter R Hoag, D. A
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N Moore, Frank K. Mott, William O Kane, Edgar D Pieswitt, R S ramman, George M. Perige, Fred Polif F G Phillips, F H Prentice, W S. Riccan James A. Ritchle, M H. Robbins Jr., Waiter H Robinson, J. S Rodman, James Rolph Jr., J H Rossber, Athur F Roussell, J S Sampson, Fredwick S Samuels Carl H Schmidt, Richard Schmidt, William A Schuttz, William A Seaton, W J Shotwell, Fred Shoup, Paul A Sushelmer, Charles A Stewart Donzel Stoney, F F Taylon, Wm R Thorsen, Dr Alexander Warner, Von R Thorsen, Dr Alexander Warner, Voulton Warner, R J Waters, Chaster Waver, Goorge K. Weeks, L F Vigglas E B Willis, E W. Wilson, V E Woolsey, W. H Workman Jr., W. K. Young.

FATHER AWARDED CHILD **BECAUSE LAW COMPELS**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-Ernest E Worner today was awarded the custod, of his infant son, John, by Judge Graham after Miss Mary McGerry, the child's nunt, had made a bitter fight emids tunt, had made a litter fight tetain possession of the Infant i child's mother died shorty after the boby was born and Miss McGerry assumed charge of the infant Judge Grabum declar I that he would have farvored awarling the child to the numbut unfer the law he was compelled to return the Infant to the father

STUDENTS MAKE RUG FOR PRESIDENT TAFT

ATLANTA Ga, June 12—A handsome First mode of Georgia cotton by the tex-tile students of the Georgia School of Tochnology will be forwarded to Presiof a visit to the school last winter the private the resetted test he would be pleased to have some appropriate me-ments it his visit to the school. The rug was placed on exhibition today

PATCH UP BREECH IN

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION ST LOUIS June 12—As the outcome of a conference held here yesterday beof a conterence held here yesterday between General John B. Castleman, State
senator James W. Newman and Fow
harter Woodrings the differences in the
rapks of the American Saddle House
fitedes Association have been approved
as the attorneys of all the factions and
will be voted on by stockholders

Do Your Wear Glasses? We guarantee our \$150 glasses to give satisfaction. Citron's, 964 WashKahns' ——— — The Always Busy Store—

Table Linens, Napkins, Cloths, Towels, Sheets, Pillow Cases

Several Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks In a Great Sale that Starts Tomorrow

This is one of the most important sales of these staple goods we ever invited you to become interested in. The merchandise is all of sterling quality—the prices are remarkably small—the savings are remarkably large. Our buyer—while on his recent trip to the eastern markets—found many manufacturers and importers with surplus stocks, smallish lots and ends of lines that they were willing to sell at actual cost of production or less. He bought liberally, placing 1 is orders where his dollars counted most.

The Result is This Colossal Aggregation of Amazing Bargains

Get here early. Prompt comers will fare best. Some of the individual lots are small—for a Kahn sale—and cannot be duplicated when sold out. I will pay comely to not only buy for present requirements but to anticipate your needs for years to come. Only a few of the many special lots are listed below:

25c Linen Huck Towels—20x40 inches 25c Bleached Turkish Towels—large 10 35c Bleached Turkish	
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\$1.00 5-8 Damask Napkins69c -40c 58-inch Mercerized Damask29c \$1.25 8-4 Merceri	bie Cloths zed Cloths98c

FIVE GRAND LOTS OF SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Fine Seamless Sheets 72x90 on sale at - - 59c | Good Pillow Cases 45x36 on sale at 10c - - 64c | Fine Pillow Cases—45x36—on sale at -12c Fine Seamless Sheets—81x90—on sale at Fine Hemstitched Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 Inches—on sale at

Remarkable Mid-Season

About Three Hundred Beautiful Suits at a Third to Almost a Half Less Than Regular Prices A combination of remarkably fortunate purchases and the frequent use of the price-

cutter's "Blue Pencil" has resulted in this great benefit to our customers.

\$15.00 for Stylish \$25.00 Suits \$20.00 for Stylish \$30.00 Suits \$25.00 for Stylish \$40.00 Suits \$29.50 for Stylish \$50.00 Suits

Tailored Suits for Misses and Small Women—correct in every way—not a \$7.95 suit in the lot worth less than \$15:00—many are worth much more—take your pick (without alteration) for \$7.95

Another Great Sale of Rich

Tomorrow morning we will place on special sale a large purchase of Princess Messaline-a beautiful, lustrous and very fushionable all-silk fabric. It is twenty-seven inches wide-very heavy-and comes in every desirable color of the season-also in black. It is without fear of successful contraction that we say it is the best \$1.25 grade in the market—that no other store will sell it to you for a cent less. But thanks to a very clever buy we are able to sell this lot at 88c a yard. We've seldom advertised a more interesting 88c silk bargain. See Thirteenth-Street Window Display.

Another Big Silk Special—Black Duchess Satin—pure silk—heavy and 68c lustrous—an excellent \$1.00 quality for

This Massive \$30 Brass Bed on Sale for One Week at \$17.75

Full Size—Two-Inch Posts—Beautiful Satin Or Bright Finish—Honestly and Strongly Built. Planning to buy a brass bed? If so, don't wait for a better opportunity Chances to buy a \$30.00 bed for \$17.75 and save \$12.25—don't happen every day. A word of advice—get here early. The last lot of these

beds we had sold out in a jiffy and those who came in the afternoon were disappointed

SPECIAL SALE OF MATTRESSES AND BEDDING

Full size Floss Mattressesull size Floss Mattresses— worth \$12 each—sale price ... \$9 Three-quarter size Floss

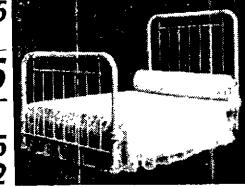
hree-quarter size Floss Mattresses on sale at . \$8.50

-worth \$5 each-sale price... \$4 Pure Floss Crib Mattresses

Floss Mattresses-single bed size—special sale price \$8

large size—worth \$6.50—now Well Made Comforters-one heavy bat-worth \$2.50-now

.\$5





Sale of \$3.50 Skirts at

Three Handsome Styles To Choose From—See Window Display

Extraordinary? You'll think it even more so when you see the skirts. It's a really phenomenal opportunity. The skirts are among the best bargains we ever offered you. They were made under ideal sanitary conditions in a bright, home-like New England factory by intelligent and contented white labor. In short, they are just such skirts as you would make yourself if you had the time and-inclination. The factory sold them to us at a sacrifice simply because it had a surplus of these three numbers. You ought to buy liberally-not only for now but for the future.

You'll Save More Than a Dollar On Every Skirt You Purchase

Here Are Brief Descriptions of the Three Styles:

with a 16-inch flounce of handsome open-work embroidery and plain dust ruffle. Exceptionally well made, and generously full. Worth price

Women's Parasols—all white,

embroidered and linen pon-

gee color-worth \$1.25-

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in box-worth

blue and pink-six yards

Vanity Purses in oxidized and Cord Ruching in white, cream

STYLE I-Is made of fine muslin, | STYLE II-Has a deep flounce of | STYLE III-Is a charming one. It has a 10-inch ruffle of beautiful lace, with lace beading at top. The dust ruffle is edged with lace. Very effective. Worth \$3.50 each. On sale tomorrow at

Beautiful Renaissance and Bat tenberg Bureau Scarfs, in great variety of designs-18 inches wide and 54 inches long -usually sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50 each—on sale tomorrow at a price that will not be duplicated for a long time to come98c price ALWAYS BUSY STORE TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND

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OAKLAND PROPER'S POPULATION

Oakland and Environs Continue to Grow

OAKLAND TRADING CENTER FOR 500,000

MARKET IN REALTY IS BUOYANT

Fairs and Fiestas and Public and Private Improvements Enliven It

Real estate men in Oakland and vicinity are looking forward to brisk trading in realty as one of the beneficial results of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, which is now in full swing at Seattle, the State Fair which will be held this year and the next at Idora Park in September and the Portola Festival, which comes in the middle of October.

Visitors to Alaska Fair

Many strangers are now passing through Oakland on their way to the Alaska-Yukon Exposition and a large percentage of them are stopping over long enough to look around, take in the evidences of Oakland's marvelous growth and development and are becoming interested in the opportunities which exist here and in the suburbs for investment in land and in the establishment of new industries.

State Fair Expectations

With the opening of the State contiguous communities. great throng of people will Prospective Portola Results our into Oakland from all parts of the State and perchance from Arizona, Oregon and Nevada. Of



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these people do not avail them-selves personally of the oppor-tunities presented before them, they will return to their homes with the story of what they have seen and learned to enlighten their neighbors and to spread among them the fame of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and

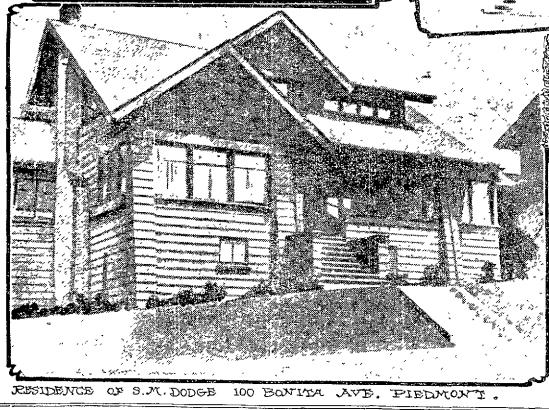
When it comes to the Portola Festival thousands are sure to course, it is reasonable to antici- flock to San Francisco bay from pate that they will be duly im- not only all parts of the United pressed by the great changes States, but also from foreign which have occurred on this side lands to see for themselves the of the bay, in the vast expansion marvelous changes which Caliof permanently settled territory, fornia energy and enterprise and the multiplication of population faith in the State's future growth and in other evidences of ma-terial growth and prosperity. If since the great dual disaster

come one of the biggest of Amer- trading if property, were obtainican cities; that it possesses all able at their figures. But propof the elements of rapid growth and permanent prosperity and incomparable commercial and industrial advantages. The realty men are banking on a desire being awakened in the minds of many of these visitors to link their fortunes with those of Oak-

buyers in the market, but they ment in the business, but it is in-are looking around for "snaps." dicative of popular faith in Oak-There would be a vast amount of land's future.

erty owners generally stand firm for higher values. There has been an awakening among the latter regarding the real worth of Oakland real estate. So many important improvements are in course of development that they prefer to wait until these are finished before naming the figures Buoyant Realty Market

An easier money market with plenty of capital in and out of the banks seeking safe investment and a revival of building activity, the realty market has naturally become more buoyant. There are plenty of would-be buyers in the market but they ment in the business but it is in the b



Besidence of MARYHA M. CHINNOCK 22, PALA AYENUE PIEDYCONT

which had flaid low and practically destroyed one of the proudest and most prosperous and promising of the higgest and richest cities on the continent only three and one-half years before. It is true that Oakland has taken no active part in booming the festival; but Oakland real estate men are anticipating great. results to this city from the event. In the sight of the strangers which will then enter 'our gates, Oakland will be viewed from a shorter perspective than any which has been in their power previously to observe. They will get a new, broader and correcter idea of the status of the communities on this side of the bay. They will see for themselves that Oakland is already ranking as one of the big cities of the North American conti-nent; that it is destined to be-



RESIDENCE OF WILL J. ROBERTSON 110 BONITA AVE. PIEMONT

Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of New Buildings Started During the Past Week

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works, for the week ending Wednesser, June 9, 1999, compiled by Walter B. Following is a detail the applications for bull and the applications for bull the specific permits.

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Following is a detailed statement of the applications for building permits for the week ending Wednesday, June 3,

813 1909; 813 1209: 43.550 E. J. Parker, 2-story flats and stores, 3.009 southeast corner Shattuck avenue and 79.970 Forty-ninth street, \$3000. Marks, aiterations, 374 Twelfth street, 970 Marks, alterations, 374 Twelfth street, 650 \$100.

E. F. DuRose, reshingling roof, 1119 Poplar street, 879. Cooper & Co., alterations, 1181 Broad-way, 3930. Mrs. Holland, alterations, 2001 Filbert street, \$75.

Saruel Adriants, alterations and addition, 1148 Hust Mineteenth street, \$1000. Central Chamery, fire logars, 579 Swellth street, \$13; Total

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William Molier, porch addition, 476, Mrs. James H. Smith, alterations, 486; Prospect avenue, \$100.

M. C. Vaughn, 1-story 6-room bungalow, noith side of Sixty-third street, 80 mont avenue, \$4000 feet west of Dover, \$2000

Carl J. Alfs, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, east side of Linden street, 230 feet south of Touth street, \$11,500.

east line of Diamond street, 166 feet 550.

South of Thirty-eighth street, \$1500. South of Thirty-eighth street, \$1500.

Lucle F. Thompson, alter dwelling to apartments, 1421 Webster street, \$5000.

G. L. Murroe, reshingling roof, 912 Union street, \$100.

G. B. Ogden, 2-story, 3-room dwelling, east line of Jayne, 100 feet north of Perkins, \$3000.

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Twenty-seventh street, \$175. Mary Roeth, oven addition, 4054 Pied-John Biggi, 2-stery barn, south side of

John Rose, alterations, 520 Seventh Fifty-sixth street, 80 feet west of Telestreet, \$100. F. J. Swett, 1-story, 3-room dwelling, northwest corner of Twenty-first avenue and East Twenty-fourth street, \$450.

way, \$40. Mrs. Emma S. Rowell, 2-story, 9-room flats, north side of Thirty-fourth street, Eighth street, in the rear, \$75 be feet west of West street \$2400 J. E. Ayers, 114-sinry harm on

H. Nash, 1-story 5-room dwelling, \$970.

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west of West street, \$1950.

E. L. Jenks, 2-story, 8-room, dwelling, west line of Hillgass, 50 feet south of Woolsey, \$2750.

D. C. Owen, addition, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Adeline, \$150. Mrs. C. B. Spaulding, alterations, 625 El Dorado, \$195.

J. Dorado, \$195.

J. Devost, 1-story harn, west side of Chestnut street, 250 feet north of Twenty-scennd street, \$51

N. C. Canfield, alterations and addition, 604 Fourteenia street, \$179.

S. P. Company, floor repairs 553

Broadway, \$200.

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M. Schneider, alterations, 315 Broad- A. Schleuter & Co., repairs, 1158 Wash- | north line of Arlington avenus, 110 feet way \$40. | west of Genoa, \$2000. Charles Thimke, 1-story shed, 1171

May G. Burchell, 3-story apartments, northwest corner of Ninth and Harrison streets, \$19.970.

G. W. Furgerson, alterations, 539
Thirty-reventh street, \$100

H. Næsh. 1-story 500

Mighth street, in the rear, \$75

J. E. Ayers, 14-story barn, south side of Fifty-eighth street, 449 feet east of Telegraph avenue, \$100.

Wolf Cohn, 1-story store, northeast corner of Shattuck and Sixty-fifty store.

H. D. Irwin, 1-story, 5-room cottage cast line of Manila avenue, 366 fee south of Hudson street, \$1459.

J. W. and Emma Baker, 2-story, 12-room flats, northeast corner of Athol avenue and Avon place, 55975
Victor H. Metcalf, 2-story, 13-room dwelling routhwest corner of Adams and Pe kins, 51,000. and PC Rins, 51°,000.

George Edis, Pheradions, southwest country of Tenth and Franklin streets,

Mary S. Cone, 2-story, 9-room, dwelling, cast line of Euclid avenue, 627 feet north of Van Furen, \$5000.

Mrs. Mary M. Goodwin, 1-story, 5-room ontage, south side of East T venty-first street, 606 feet west of Twenty-fourth ovenue, \$1770.

G. Hilderbrandt, 1-room addition, 688 Thirty-eighth street, \$175. W. B. Hughes, 2-room addition, 1021 Telegraph avenue, \$100. A. R. Dabney. I-story machine shear, south side of Third street, 12. feet mast of Franklin street, \$500. A. Paulson, 1-story, 4-room cottage art line of Athol avenue, 171 feet south f Prospects \$1500.

St. Elmo, Powell, 1-stort, 7-rooms willing, west line of Linking around the t south of Hudson strat, \$1500.

Mrs. Perman Brown, alterations, 1068 line street, \$100. Line street, \$140.

W. H. Keefer, 2-story, 7-rcom dwelling, north line of Jayne exect. 257 feet east-of. Perkins street, \$5500.

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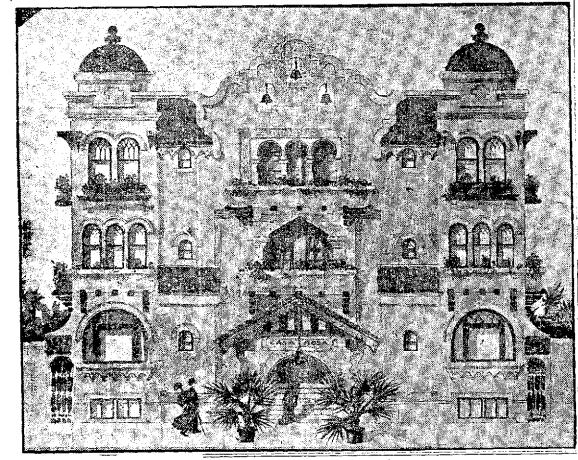
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J. J. Kennedy's Casa Rosa Apartment House on Market Street, Near Fourteenth Street, Just Finished at a Cost of \$40,000.



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Contains Eighteen Suites of Rooms and Has Cost Owner \$40,000 to Build

The Casa Rosa apartment house, ictated on Market street, between Four-steady sale in all the

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT

teenth and Fifteenth, which has been creeted for J. J. Kennedy on plans drawn by Architect J. Cather Newsom, while Regents Park No. 8 and Sunsot that the contractors say "durable has just here completed and will be referred and the contractors say "durable creek and the creek an drawn by Architect J. Cather Newsom, has just been completed and will be ready for occupancy next month.

It is a handsome structure and an ornament to the neighborhood. It is built on the Mission style of architecture and contains eighteen suites of apartments. The Interior fittings and duish are strictly up-to-date. The structure represents an investment of \$46,000.

OPENS UP NORTH BERKELEY

Newell-Hendricks, inc., report

Y will surpass anything over seen in that will surpass anything over seen in that section. No such transportation facilities have ever been offered to a city of Barkeley's population and the logical result will be an amazing growth toward the

Homes of S. B. Toby and Rev. George W. White, Just Built on Athol Avenue, Lake Merritt Park. Taylor Brothers Will Build Eight Others in Same Block to Cost From \$4500 to \$5500 Each.

Many New Business Blocks About to Be Erected -- New Civic Center Established

BERKELEY, June 12.—The chief plece of news for the week in the real estate and building activity is the announcement that the Claremont Hotel Company had secured a way of completing the big hostelry at the head of Russell street. With the exception of watchmen the immense caravansary has been lonesome for the past eighteen months. Its windows have been decorated with board instead of glass and there is a general good feeling that active construction is to be resumed and, that the building will now be completed and furnished according to original plans.

ording to original plans.
This work presages more activity in the This work presages more activity in the district. There are several wealthy property owners who have been awaiting the outcome of the negotiations of the hotel for money before they would order plans for handsome homes on the hills in the neighborhood. Contractors and builders say that the coming month will see permits issued for at least half a dozen residences, each costing not less than \$25,000.

Civic Center

Work on the new town hall is progressing rapaly. The building as far as the exterior is concerned seems ready for occupancy, but there is still much small detail in the interior to be Jone and it will probably be at least 60 days before it is ready for occupancy. The building makes a fine showing and when the grounds about are ornamented and the grounds about are ornamented and parked, as the plans call for, it will be very creditable municipal home Shattuck avenue, all converging on Soliano avenue in front of Thousand Oaks, will make a realty market in North Berkeley during the next two years that will surpass anything ever seen in that section. No such transportation facilities have ever been offered to a city of Barkeley's population and the logical result will be an amazing growth toward the

Bank Addition
The contract for the metal furnishing and grill work on the new \$60,800 addition to the First National Bank building on Center street at Shattuck avenue was let yesterday. The work on the concrete foundation has been practically completed and the superstructure will begin the coming week, or as soon as the steel farrives. The lower of the two vaults with which the building is to be equipped is under way. The walls are two feet thick and will be or reinforced concrete and railroad from They will be lined with steel mesh and steel chrome bars.

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Grading For Hotel

Grading for the new hotel for the Shattuck estate at the corner of Aliston way and Shattuck avenue has been completed and the owners are awaiting the arrival of the steel. The building will be five stories high and will cost about \$130,000. It will be the first unit in a great caravansary to cost \$1,000,000, which it is planned to make one of the most magnificent tourist and business hotels on the coast.

New Business Blocks Grading for the foundation of the new block to be erected by the Mason McDufblock to be erected by the Mason McDuffic Company at University and Shatuck avenues is at an end. For the present this building will go up but one story, but the plans call for a four-story affair finally. The cost of the work to be done this summer is \$30,000. The building will be divided into eight stores and will do much to centralize business along University avenue.

New Four-Story Block
Another new business block for which
a permit was taken out today will be
created at the northwest corner of
Dwight way and Shattuck avenue by

Bank Addition

hotels on the coast.

biggest building year n the history

New Clubhouse

The members of the Town and Gown Club will erect a two-story addition to addition constructed for the convenience their clubhouse at the corner of Dwight way and Haste street, to cost \$2500 known as Unity hall.

The building will cover a space of 20 by 10 feet and afford needed enlargement of the general assembly room.

The building inspector yesterday.

New Depot 10 way and Dana, is to have an important addition constructed for the convenience of the convenience o

will begin work on a new depot at its Alcatraz station in South Berkeioy about July 1. It will contain proper waiting rooms, a baggage room, Wells-Fargo and Western Union Telegraph offices, as well as complete offices for employes. This building will be in the mission style, annex at once. The Southern Pacific announces that it 35x56 feet will begin work on a new depot at its Alcatraz station in South Berkeiov about in connection

of brick construction and will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Unitarian Church Addition

The Unitarian Church, at Bancroft av and Dana is to have an important

Permits for week include: Frank sa. 2-room. 2410 Sixth street; 5500. T. J. Oake, 5-room, north corner Ban-

croft, 95 feet west of Roosevelt; \$1000. J. V. Egleston, 4-room, east of Bonita, Maria D. Marsh, 6-room, 2319 Durant, in rear; \$2300.

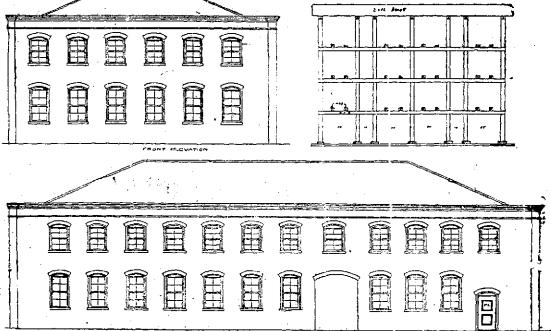
Sam B. Dickson, 5-room, east of Jeffer-

Miss Sione, 5-room north side Vine H. J. Chinn, 6-room, southeast corner

The Uplands and Footway, Claremoni Park; \$3735. Unity Hall Association, Baneroft way, 11: feet east of Dana: \$4500. A. H. Broad, addition to Yown and Gown Club hall; \$2500.

Mrs. Celia Hewes, 6-stories, northwest

MULLER BROS.' NEW PACKING HOUSE



erected at the northwest corner of Dwight way and Shattuck avenue by Mrs. Ceila Hewes. It will contain six stores and cost \$12,000.

The four-story Chase block on Shattuck avenue between Center and Addigon, streets is up to the third floor. There will be two stores and offices on the third floor. There will be two stores and offices on the three upper floors. If will cost about \$40,000.

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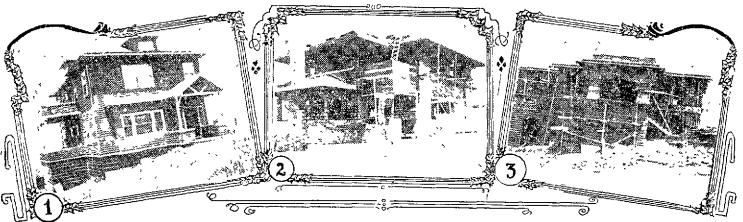
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our schedule. As a result, we put on a larger force of men and are rapidly eat, hing up.

The street work in Grand Avenue Heights is going to be one of the flux of complete the flux of the flux of the complete to complete the flux of the change on the train streets and but varies with he of stone. It is unquestion that add out in a very arrists manner and secondary to the colling residential section for the better gade of homes in Ouldard. It has a flux of the colling residential section for the better gade of homes in Ouldard. It has fight at the head of Lake Merritt adjoining Adams Point, and is within a rolle and a hair nearer to Ouldard with a filler on the property will be in all archability the graft at ence boulevard with a mont and Ockland. It is a mignificant of the wide street and within a sort true will be ready for trave. Although street the wide street in the wide street in with a sort true will be ready for trave. Although street of Grand Avenue begins we a closer by the he influed compart by a time will ran down Grand avenue boulevard across the entire front of Grand Ivenue.

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WEDMONT HEIGHTS **IMPROVEMENTS**

Wickham Havens (Incorporated) Wickham Havens (Incorporated) reports a satisfactory week, particularly is to the new homes started - due to the home building proposition just made. The winting st fion for the street cars it flust Piedmont Height. Lays M. Havens, has been made most attribute by the nutting in of a law, paim flowers, etc. Sidewals are being finished all over the tract. Netwithstanding the fact that our new building proposition has been adner building proposition has been advertised but a little over two weeks. Los results have far more than justical our prediction of great returns from such a

liberal ofter.

Sales of the Week

Architect C. M. Cook has drawn the plans for a \$12,000 residence to be creeted New and Beautiful Buildings Sellers Are Holding Firmly for on the east side of Cherwood street, for Erected-Boulevard and Their Prices-Some of the Sewer Construction

Sales of the Week in mahogany. Cheassian walnut and oak

\$2,000,000 Cement Plant in Prospect--Great Expecta-



Residence Owned by Phillip G. Galpin, 2415 Prospect, Berkeley.

tions Are Aroused

week is the contract awarded for the building of a ten-room residence at 1015 vances a form of street. The house will be built by Wilham Munn and is to cost \$12,000.

Realty Market Improving

There is a steady progress in the ready market toward building and investment lines but owing to the summer vaca-tion season many who have placed their commissions in the hands of the real estate and building contractors are holding off until the latter part of the season before giving their final orders to build. Rentals are normal but the same con-ditions prevail as last week. This is in effect that desirable houses are in great demand and the vacant and unimproved homes open for rent are not meeting with the demands of the outside scekers for homes Those who own unoccunic nouses, unfurnished, are taking advant age of the refusals to rent and are re-sorting to the aid of the plumber and the carpenter to place their places in sult-

The filling is of the mud flats off the south shore has already begun. Thirty-two blocks of land will be filled in by the contractors between Park street and a line half way between Willow and Walnut etracts and nut streets and extending out toward the nut streets and extending out toward the channel for a distance of 2000 feet.

There is a marked tendency of the business houses to move in a southerly direction especially on Park street. Two story buildings are being erected in the vicinity of Park street and San Jose vicinity of Fark street and San Jose avenue. The fact that the traction company has established connections between Park street and down San Jose avenue has caused many of the merchants with a speculative tendency to nake investment in this desirable part

of the city. Park Improvements

Eastern inquiries

In speaking of the real estate market and the conditions at the present time prevailing. William Hammond Jr., of the real estate firm of Hammond & Hammond, savs.

"You cannot expect quick and support of the support of the support of the support of the series breathy and while there is yet much to be accomplished the Community of the support of t

Will Contain Fifty-Eight Rooms and Will Cost About \$30,000

The new Magill apartment building

which is to be erected on the north side of Thirteenth street, near Cast o, is to e three stories in height and will be funshed in cement and metal lith covering Mussion type of architecture is strictly followed throughout. There will be a marble wainscoted entrar e, with marble steps and rivers. There will be elgiteen two-room, four four-room and two three-room apartments, or fifty-

In speaking of the real estate market and the conditions at the present time that the present time and the conditions at the present time. It can do sto tell them of the actual conditions. In many instances I have made sales for easternes who have come to Alameda, settled here and are glad chey are living here.

"I have a deal new under way which I am not at liberty to give out at the present time, but if it materializes will mean many thousands of doll us to the city of Alameda as well as giving employment to several hundred workmen. I will tell you this much, that it is a large plant to be erected on the shores of the cetuary for the manufacture of a certain staple article.

"I feel that the really situation is normal. The prices are in no section of the city inflated and in my opinion real estate is not demanding the price that it should. There will be a continual those who are contemplating buyins these who are contemplating buyins the seem of the service of the structure of a certain the several hundred workmen. I will tell you this much, that it is a large of the city inflated and in my opinion real estate is not demanding the price that it should. There will be a continual tendency toward a rise in values and those who are contemplating buyins the seem who are contemplating buyins.

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The Tribune, Offices, Eighth and Franklin and 1058 Broadway.

.THE LAW-Section 485, Penal Code of California, is strict in requiring inders of lost property to acek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and failure to do so, if it can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

FOUND—Strayed last Sunday to 310 Chl-cago ave., Per.lia Heights, E. Oakland, French Pecdle, license No. 3954, Phone Merritt 3151,

FOUND—Brown rattail Spaniel; license No. 3939 Address W. R. McNutt, Merchants' Express Co.

LOST—Box containing jewels at 5, 10 and 15c store or between that place and 12th and Proadway; return to Ross Kial, Spear's Cafe, 559 San Pablo ave., and receive reward.

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LOST Thursday afternoon on Tunnel road to Lafayotte, a striped shawl; valued as keepsake; return to 451 38th st. Reward.

LOST Lady's black purse containing \$25 in gold; lost on county line car or West Berkeley car; reward. Box 14738, Tribune.

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LOST—Thursday a small brown dog with bushy tall; return to 1025 7th avec and receive reward; phone Merritt 325.

LOST—Cocker spaniel pup, black with white branst, 4 white toes. Phone Piedmont 1954. Reward.

LOST—Suit case at 12th and Broadway; contents clothing. Return 23 8th st. Reward.

Reward.

LOST—An optician test case; reward for return. Phone Merritt 1552.

REWARD; small round gold locket; one side rough, diamond in center, other monogramed F. M. C.; lock of hair inside. Return Room 803 Union Saviers Bank. ings Bank.

STRAYED—A parrot from Eighth and Kirkham Thursday afternoon. Roturn to 1311 Eighth st; reward.

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MEETING NOTICES. I. O. O. F.



LODGES INTERPRISE LODGE No. 298 meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts., every Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

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A-JAPANESE Employment Office, 381 8th st. Phones Oakland 2158, Home A-4513. A-4513.

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ACTIVE salesman, insurance, experience preferred, at Rocm 27, Central Block, after 11 Monday. J. H. Daniels.

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GOOD men to build water ditch, flume, pipe, placer mining, etc.; commence in July. Write or cail. 221 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

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count increasing business on railroads, for firemen or brakemen; experience unnecessary; permanent positions; good pay; \$75 to \$100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, \$150, \$200 conductor or engineer, \$150, \$100 monthly. State age, weight, height. Railway Association, care Tribune.

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WANTED-Coachman, unmarried man, understanding care of chickens and milking of cows: private place, Menio Park, Apply Marcus, 416 Battery st., S. F., Cal.

S. F., Cal.
WANTED—Young men for house-to-house work, introducing high-class cereal food product; salary basis. Apply 633 First National Eank building. WANTED—An experienced man or wo-man for household department; also office boy. Goldberg-Bowen Co., 13th and Clay, Caldand.

WANTED—One first-class collector, with rig or wheel and a cash bond. Apply room 15, Bacon block, Oakland.
WANTED—15 year old boys to work in dairy; call between + and 5 p. m., 1617 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—Collector and salesman; ref-erences required. Apply 814-815 First National Bank building. ANTED-Jewelry salesman; young man preferred. Oakland Jewelry Co., 1014 Washington sr.

WANTED Installment collector and salesman, Western Mercantile Co., 560 NATED Installment collector and salesman. Western Mercantile Co., 560 Seventh street. WANTED—Men for Alaska, board and fure both ways; \$100 regulred. Box 5772, Tribune. WANTED—An office manager; good sal-ary and commission; \$500. Box 7171, Tribune.

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YOUNG men wanted for government service, radiway mall clorks, postoffice clerks, carriers, custom house clerks, internal revenue clerks, stongaraphers, typewriters; salary \$800 to \$2500; life position. Next examination announced July 15. Free information, GOVERNMENT POSITIONS BUREAU, Rochester, N. Y.

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A RELIABLE man wants a position as watchman or keeper; city or country; references; write or call. Joseph, 5011 E. 12th st., Melrose, Cal. WELL-appearing woman with some selling ability to fill responsible position; must have references. Box 7127,

A—RED CROSS OFFICE, 913 Harrison, 2 cooks, \$35; chambermald, \$26; girls to assist, \$15; second girl, \$25. A GOOD helper wanted at once on vests; able to make good button holes; no other need apply, 959½ 28th st.

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AT Cattell's, 525 Sth st., best cooks, second girls, nurses, others. Phone Oakland 2519. A GIRL for general housework. Apply

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GIRL for general housework and assist with child. 2823 Kelsey st., Berke

GIRL to assist in house work; Mil Valley. Call 204 8th st., Oakland. GIRL for general housework. No washing. Apply 670 Walsworth ave.
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LADIES to take home work. Trelber, room 213. Pacific bldg., 2d floor, 4th and Market sty., San Francisco. LADIES to take work home. Treiber's 1331 Broadway, bet. 17th and 18th etc NEAT young German girl in bakery and store: must have ences; call Monday. 1856 Telegraph

EAT stenegrapher who will exchange light services for equity in fine beach lots. Address box 14761, Tribune. VEAT woman cook for delicatessen; must be good cake and ple baker. Address Box 14757, Tribune.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Nelson, deceased.

Notice of time set for Proving Will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the Will of Charles Nelson, deceased, and for the issuance to James Tyson and Margaret Bresse of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Dated, June 12, 1909.

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By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
S. C. DENSON, Attorney for Petitioner,
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND

LEHRE—In Berkeley, Cal., June 11, 1808, Odelin, beloved wife of Arthur J. Lehre, another of Eine Odella Lehre, and sister of Mr. Annie Branley, Mrs. Rosella Orchison and Kiliam and Philip Messiner, a native of Oetland, Cal., aged 33 years, 10 months and 12 days.

Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, June 14, 1009, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. from her left residence.

8029 Grave street, Oaklan Mountain View Cemetery.

PREISON—In Alameda, June 11, 1909, William P. Nelson, beloved father of William A., Max A., Harry E. and the late Emmo Nelson and the late Liney P. Heck, a native of Denmark, used 64 years, 7 months and 13 days. A member of Moss Lodge, 1, O. O. F., San Francisco.

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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 12.—Cables were content and our market was rather lower at the opening, although stendy. Some outside buying on the rain in Arkaneas and Okathoma and the danger that it might extend to the Mississippi valley over Sinday, checked short selling and left the market in a narrow and stupid state buying appeared noward the close, bringing about a spreezed noward the close, bringing about a spreezed noward the close, bringing about a spreezed noward the close, bringing about a small improvement. As regards the Mauchester situation, we feel that in a short time, while possible eventually, is unlikely at the moment because of the fact that improvement in trade has appeared and hecause it is impossible to get so many diverse interests as there are in Manchester to work together.

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SUMMARY OF MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 12.—Serious earthquake in south of France.
Tarial schedule on wool passes Senate in spite of the Republican opposition.
Senate postpones action on income tax until June 18.
W. E. Corey's injuries in auto accident in France more serious than at first reported.
Braistreets says cool wet weather has retarded crop cultivation in some sections and dulled retail trade throughout wide area.
Dun's review says bank clearings and rall-road earnings continue to indicate increase in business confidence.
Banks gained \$5.540,000 on week's currency. usiness confidence. Banks gained \$5,540,000 on week's currency movement.
Chicago Elevated merger negotiations de-clared off.

Conversion of Atchison bonds into common stock now leaves less than sixty-six million outstanding.

Thirty-eight roads in fourth week of May show average gross increase of 18.75 per cent. Twelve industrials advance .13; twenty active railroads advanced .13, the inter making new high point of the higher. version of Atchison bonds into common now leaves less than sixty-six million

Grain and Provision Market

CHICAGO, June 12 .-

Wheat Open High July \$1.17 \$1.17 \$2.10 \$2. Corn—
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Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, June 12.—Sugar—Raw, firm, Fair refining, 3-42c; centrifugal 96 test, 3.32c; molasses sugar, 217c.
Refined, steady, Crushed, 5.65c; powdered, 5.05c; granulated, 4.95c.
Chffee—Quiat, No. 7 Rio, 7%G6c; No. 4

CONTINUE FIRM

Wall Street Bear Campaign Against the Trust Proves Flat Failure

WALL STREET (New York), June 12.
Strength of the Steel shares was the columbia Mt. 11 feature of trading in Wall Street today. The bank statement showed a decrease in surplus reserves of about a million dollars and an increase in loans of nearly \$19,000,000. Deposits increased more than \$22,000,000 and specie but little more than \$22,000,000 and specie but little more than \$4,000,000.

Trading was very irregular and at times the list was inclined to be heavy. An attempt was made to break the market with the fist was made to break the market with a report from Paris regarding E. H. Harriman's health. Wall street learned several weeks ago where the news regarding Harriman's desperate illness originates. It had no effect on the market.

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now been whittled down to a theory that
listing of the stock may be delayed for
several months in Paris, but even the
bears admit that it will ultimately be put
on the Boerse. The delay, therefore,
seems to be an argument against the
stock, because Paris is already trading in
the Silver Hill.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from 1. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills Building, Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco: The following quotations of prices of steads on the New York Stock Exchange are for the Securities of
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The day was not without its new high records, chief among these being Ontario and Western, General Electric and Wabash preferred. The market closed strong and active with the large short interest anxiously looking for cover.

The number of shares of stock sold today was 387.595, against 184.000 last year. The par value of bonds sold today was \$2.848,200, against \$1,259,000 a year ago.

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SCHOOL YOUTHS

New York's Truant Law Compels Them to Wear an Official Number

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Beginning next October, every school child in New York

by the police.
Under the law which becomes effective, the members of the uniformed police department become the trunt officers of the city and the law compels then to stop every child of school age seen out of school. The child must give his number to the police officer and must keep a seen of the the police officer and must keep a seen out of school. ito the police officer and must have a mulficient and authentic excuse for ab-sence from the school room, else he will be taken to the nearest police stution and his parents notified

Each child's number will be printed on an official card which the child must car-ry all the time These cards will be distributed by the police, who are called upon by the new law to make a thorough school canvass within one month's time during the Pall.

A Thrilling Rescue.

How Bert R Lean of Cheny, Wash, was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung frouble that buffled an expert doctor here Then I pand \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me Then I went to Callfornia, but without benefit At last I used Dr King's New Discovery which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever "For Lung Trouble Bronchitts, Coughs and Colds Asthma. Croup and Whooping Colds Asthma. Croup and Whooping Cough It's supreme, 50c and \$100 Trial bottle free Guaranteed by Osgood Bros

GIGANTIC SCHEME

Colorado Chamber of Commerce Plans to Unite West in Project

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Section 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 1 and 2 and become national in its scope, and in-vitations for a conference will be given by this valley. It is also the intention. After to bring things there to the attention of the National Irrigation Congress year

NATIVE SONS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

Officers who will serve on the official board of Native Sons of the Golden West Lodge, Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, for the lived nearly all his life. The happy young couple will probably reside in Burlingame ensuing year as announced from the re-

This opportunity is not open to any transfert party who is wanting a plano just for a time and who may want to force the instrument back on us before we are able to give it a place in our new store.

There are only about 50 left out of more than 200. Over 150 have been use of an instrument absolutely free until we are permanently located in our new quarters is almost at an end, but we still have quite a number of in a number of different makes. Of scourse if you prefer ta rent an instrument year in and year out we will give and all we want is to zet a place to put in tock. We have Grands, Player in tock. We have Grands, Player planos and new Uprights, as it is not possible to treat the public squarely if you are paying more rent great success of this company has been that they have always insisted upon all their branches paying a fair rent of the creation of so that they have always insisted upon all their branches paying a fair rent of you want to buy an instrument on easy terms we will give you the same price as spot cash. We are making you could not help but be tempted, and all we want is to zet a place to put our instruments so that we will not have to sture them for the time we will grove from the very piano we have in tock. We have Grands, Player the week your opportunity will be getting our new warerooms read; less they have consider ment than the every indicate of the premises, at the expiration of the ment than he over had. This summer will come the plane of the creation of so the vector was an unfair rent as it is not possible to treat the public squarely if you are paying more rent than the population ment than he over that of the creation . The public and plum creations.

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MISS HUGHES.

Mrs. John C Hughes, at a prettily arranged luncheon, at her residence in San Francisco, on Friday, announced the en-A plan to unite all western States in a gagement of her daughter, Marlon, to

in the spacious reception and living

After the luncheon the guests were entertained with "hearts" and music. Mrs. T. H. Judd of Alameda and Mrs. Frederic R Noyes of Mill Valley won the high scores, and Mrs. Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco the consolation prize Miss Hughes is a girl of unusual charm of manner and brightness of mind, who came to Couldnot lest vera from Wallow. came to Cakland last year from Welles-ley College, and has won many friends with her delightful personality Mr. Russell is a well-known operator in real estate in Oakland, where he has

Wizard of Plant Culture' Kept Busy With Plans to Improve Nature

SANTA ROSA, June 12. - Never was there a time in Luther Burbank's career in the creation of new fruits and flowers when he was more busy than now. He has broadened his sphere of experiments has broadened his sphere of experiments materially, both at his private experimental grounds here and at his farm near Sebastopol. At present he has more experiments in various stages of develop-

ment than he ever had.
This summer will come the announcement of the creation of several new plums and possibly of a prune which will be as valuable as any of his major prune and plum creations. The plum orchard at Burbank farm is a wonderful sight when the plums are ripe

Burbank is working harder than ever and his correspondence, especially as re-gards the thornless cactus, is large Two secretaries and strongraphers are kept busy Thousands of letters have reached Burbank since the rapers pub-lished the story several years ago that Burbank had robbed the eactus of its spines Representatives of several foreign governments are coming here this summer to see Burbank conserning the cactus. Burbank is perfecting other Burbank dislikes the title, "Wizard of

Horitculture."
"My mission in life," says he, "Is to get from nature her best fruits and flowers for the benefit of mankind"

Teamster Hurls Stone at Animal and It Falls Dead

HASTINGS, Mich., June 12.—C. Straw, a teamster, killed a huge buil, and probably saved the life of David Purchis

to farmer living near Vermontville, by striking the animal in the head with a large stone, fractuling its skull.

Burchis and a neighbor, B. Hopkins, were leading the buil down the road near were leading the buil down the road near their homes, when suddenly it attacked the farmer, knocking him down and trampling him. It had no horns and could not gore its yieldin, but Hopkins was unable to drive the animal off. Purchis was being roughly used when Straw came along, picked up a stone and huiled it, striking the animal be-rween the eyes and the least fell dead. Purchis will recover. Purchis will recover.

AUTO LEAPS FROM BLUFF. **BUT PASSENGERS ESCAPE**

SANTA ROSA, June 12.—An auto-mobile containing Dr. Thomas of San Francisco and some other men jump-ed over a dangerous grade near Hoped over a dangerous grade near Hopland several days ago and the occupants of the machine had a narrow escape from injury. They jumped and landed in a clump of bushes and thus saved their lives. The machine went down the guich a distance of 150 feet and was badly wrecked. A message was sent to Uklah and another machine went to the scene of the necident and with much difficulty the damaged auto was hauled into the highway.



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he liveliest of the summer.

Plans are being made for the entertunment of a great throng of guests,
as the clerks have sskel their friends
to participate in the merrymaking
and have assurances of a big attend-

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The union has appointed a leception committee which will see that the affair is a success. T. F. Hardy is the chairman. Other members are Joseph H. Raymond, H. C. Behrens, Charles Long, John Gillmore, Thomas F. Flaherty, Frank Haass, B. D. Kelly, John H. Montell, William F Denovan, John P. Dunnigan, Joseph Rurus, W. C. Olwell, J. W. Knopp and Walter Hancock.

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ROCHESTER, X Y., June 12-The five men who were taken from the New York Central train No. 21, the fast mail westbound, when it reached here at 2 June 20th. The min who handle the o'clock this morning, and charged with mails are leaving nothing undone in making their arrangements and say their outing and picule will be one of the leaving and picule will be one of the leaving and picule will be one of the leaving and Harry Branklers and B vey Ferris, Brooklyn, and Harry Ed-wards, New York.

They admitted boarding the train at Albany, but denied ransacking the express packages. None of them is over 0 years old. One had \$30, another \$8 and the others were penniless

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